

1966 Recall







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RECALL '66

**Augusta Military Academy
Fort Defiance, Virginia**



VOLUME 66



SOCIALIZING HELPS! Jody Smith peps up Nelson Weidenbaugh and Barry Witzel. Stuart Hall is popular at Augusta!



STAR SPANGLED NOTES issue from Al Frees' trombone at parade . . . it's an American tradition; pride helps!

come alive!

Sick, sick sick is the person today who isn't "in" every phase of school life . . . and to be alive, every student has to realize the American heritage which has given him the chance to be a part of the jumping generation . . . in '66 AMA's cadets were more aware than ever of what it entailed to "come alive!" . . . and AMA's administration and faculty sparked the '66 corps to even greater heights.

Stimulating teachers, thorough training in academics, and lively participation in each facet of living opened new vistas to the corps of 1966. Augusta's second century will be lively one!

AMA and its Cadets

come alive!

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MORE CONVOLUTIONS . . . Clif Skelton assesses a lecture at the opening of school and realizes that position carries with it responsibility. Rank does have its problems!

PEP BOYS beat out the yells for the soccer-men in the first encounter with W&L, but cheers couldn't turn the trick. Pep remained even in defeat, an AMA tradition.





SHARING JOY! Hank Brostek horsies around with Joe Feeley and finds his weak spot. Seldom does a day go by without a scene of this type at AMA!

NO KKK! It's just a pep rally prior to the big game with SMA. If spirit could have done it, the score would have been on the right side of the ledger!

AMA cadets grow and share together

Breaking away from home, making new friendships, sharing new experiences, learning together, playing together, and working with one another . . . it is a real jolt at first. People do need people and AMA cadets slowly become a closely knit group as each one realizes that only through sharing will he be truly alive.

Suprises delight cadets, especially when Dave Elms emerges as a real leader; as Nat Roper realizes his academic potential; as George Leonards lets his pixie nature stamp him as a character; as Gene Tingle draws people to him because of his friendliness; as Howard Rosenthal awakens and discovers the joy of learning.

Shoe raids, tramps through the woods, classroom experiences, help-night classes, dances, athletic events, church on Sundays and bull sessions daily knock complacency out of the window. AMA's lively generation learns through services on Veteran's Day how close Viet Nam is to Fort Defiance; how serious the business of getting into college has become . . . but gloom doesn't take over . . . here are boys who develop in the American Way, laughing together, playing together, with the firm determination to be alive in the true sense of the word — through learning. People learn by sharing with people!



Egg-head athletes explode honor roll

But there are no egg-heads at AMA! And that is exactly what the Honor Roll proved with athletes and all-around boys leading the parade of good grade-men!

Topping the star-student list was Gene Tingle, surfer who found himself "grounded" in the Valley. Right up with Gene was Band-man Bob Reed. Basketball manager and tennis ace Nat Roper and "wrassler" George Kirkwood placed next with a tie . . . and football, basketball, and baseball man Joe McCue (top man in the senior class) helped dispel that egg-head adage. Top marching ace, Dave Ogle, soccer star Jim Smith and footballers Pirro, Remmel, Zehler, Carter, and Clinstman made it obvious that the corps of '66 was a superior one academically.

When Col. McCue announced that 1966's Honor Roll was three times as great as 1965's, the Hoorays were prolonged! Dave York's letter from the University of Michigan added incentive with advice to the entire corps — study!!!

Help-classes exploded with boys who were Honor Roll men anxious to make just a bit higher on the next quiz . . . AMA's faculty stays abreast of new trends . . . and their students do, indeed, come alive!



LITTLE DOC and Little Nick take over Chemistry class! Roper and Nicol demonstrate and lecture on the slide rule procedure necessary for proficiency. It's on the spot reporting.

Stability seems the keynote of classroom curriculum '66. Augusta's academic department launched no new courses, but there was an enrichment of each subject. New texts, maps, models were the keynotes of the year.

Coordination between the English and Social Studies departments allowed an overlapping of term paper subjects . . . mathematics and science teachers stressed the use of the slide rule and use of scientific notation.

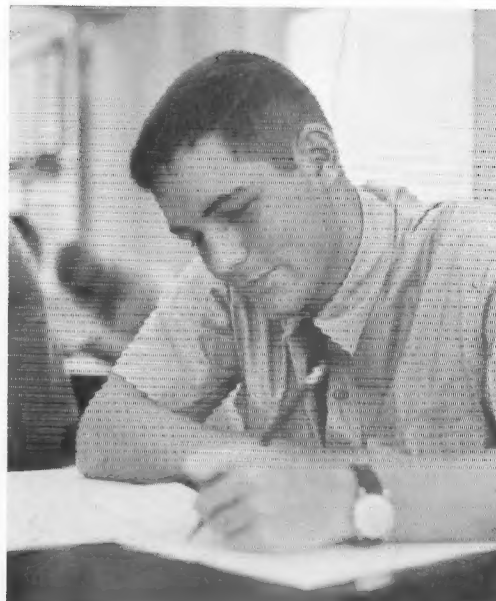
QUALITY counts in Qualitative! Randy Taylor and Gavin Murdock run analytical tests on unknowns. It's a spring tradition to smell H_2S at Augusta!



TEST TIME and it's a phase of the DAT which occupies Jeff DeYong. Guidance is a lot easier with DAT results, NEDT scores, and PSAT per- centiles as guideposts.



THINK! Tim Hildebrand finds that new ideas send him off into reverie, but that is what teachers want — the embryonic idea may become important. Tim is quite the thinker, too!



RELAX! And that's what Nelson Weidenbaugh does during a tight chemistry quiz.



NEW TECHNIQUES in Military appear and John Botcheller shows Mr. Hutton that he knows how to lead a class and conduct one by using the overhead projector. Pragmatism shows in military.





'66's Athletic successes rate

Cheers and roars were frequent during '66, but the wins were on the lean side. Spunky Bob Booth, lean and mean John Zehler, tiger Jim Stillwagon, spunky Bill Mitchell and tough little Clint Clinstman kept right

on fighting in a dismal football season of 2 wins, 6 losses.

Recognition of outstanding soccer ability came to Jim Smith, Rich Downey, and George Leonards when RMC offered them scholarships!



... "Yipees!"

Cagers Jim Smith, Bill Yeomans, and Danny Walker burned up the hardwood, with Joe McCue rating All-Military in baseball. He was truly alive!

Wins still came naturally to the Rifle-men — it's just a habit!

WHAM! Beef-trust man Jim Stillwagon smacks one to left center for a two bagger against RMA . . . but the Yellow Jackets did sting the Blue Streaks with a win.

STREAKS STRIKE and sink Bridgewater by 12-6. Dave Dishner (22) carries for AMA as John Zehler (11) blocks while Rosy Stillwagon (77) bulldozes in for a subsequent tackle.

SANDY MAN Don Wallace, top man of the golf team, finds the Ingleside Course rugged and right. But the exercise was healthy.





TOUGH! Becky Lyon-Vaiden and Scott Wootten react violently.

DIGNITY! Princess Terry, Frank Poplaski, Kathy and Rex Miller, Mike DeAyora and Annie, Al Poole and Sue Tully lead the salute to AMA's 100 years.





INVASION! Stuart Hall girls greet President Bob Cooper and Veep Dave Carissimi at AMA's first social (?) event — the Bridgewater game. T'was an often repeated scene.



Cadets sparkle with social events in '66

Eager beavers Bob Cooper and Dave Carissimi, president and vice president of the Cotillion Club, helped plan the weekly invasion by Stuart Hall! During the fall, at football games, parades, and just for a visit, the lassies from the Hall fairly well made the grey male campus at Fort Defiance into a colorful coed prep school.

Beginning with the first home football game and a "get-together," Bob and Dave "managed" to receive the Hall's permission for the girls to attend Sunday parades and all home games.

Highlight of the fall was the Halloween informal when three rock and roll combos kept the beat moving for the enthusiastic cadets and their dates. Some of the dancers made quite a scene — "Tippy-toes" Pete Dogoli could always be counted on to have a group watching his cool movements and "Ace" Rimmel was right in there pitching with his brand of humor.

Thanksgiving brought the first formal of the year with its traditional mad-rush for white mess jackets, flowers for dates, and maroon bow ties . . . and with Stuart Hall having an informal in November and a formal at Christmas the season was off to a fast start.

Winter's company informals came at the right moment and with the advent of spring, the big, impressive Pin-Up Queen Dance with a figure, a dinner and a parade to make it a memorable weekend for the King, Queen and the court. Reigning as Queen was Dottie Duvall, hailing from Stuart Hall and Louisiana. Dated by Peyton Lea, Dottie's selection enabled Peyton to sit and see a parade in his honor (and in her, too).

Excitement begins about the Final Ball in April . . . but that is another story!



MINUS THE HAIR! DeeDee Brown loses his hair and makes the points during G.I. . . . tight times when cadets pray!

GI proves AMA cadets A-1 shape

Muscles may ache in September, but by April and Government Inspection, it's coordination all the way! Demonstrations, drills, and personal inspection point the way to commendation from the men of the Inspecting team.

Genuine surprise issues from the parents at an even earlier date when the cadets perform in late October at Parents' Day. Praise quickly eradicates the scars from blisters, the memories of sore muscles.

When the leaves begin to turn, the cadets take off to the fields on "little jaunts" of five miles or so. And winter brings the prelude of war games when aggressors and defenders learn camouflage techniques and the use of the machine gun. AMA really becomes a battlefield when the inspectors pay a visit in April! White ducks really make a difference and at Finals, the success of a lively year is obvious.

NIGHT PATRON . . . Dick Wrenn startles the lecture session on night fighting when he emerges stealthily from a war-like atmosphere.





KIND WORDS are not reflected on Jack Hudson's face . . . his Navy background makes him a stone-face during personal inspection at G.I.



INTO THE WOODS fires Clif Skelton, a member of the winning aggressor team. The noise can be heard for miles around AMA on GI day.

AMA accents cadets' American heritage

Editor's note: The following speech, Our American Heritage, was delivered by Major John W. Keeler, U.S.A.F., AMA '38, at Centennial observances, 8 May 1965.

R.W.P.



TIMELY ASSIGNMENT for Tom Forrer as he peruses Bruce Catton's famous magazine. It's a part of Ama's US and Virginia history course.

BIG FOUR! Major Keeler, Gen. Martin, and Col. Gardner congratulate Don Wallace upon his receiving the Gilliam Trophy for best new cadet.

I should like to speak to you briefly today on a subject about which I feel very strong, and about which, I am sure, every thinking American feels very strongly. It has to do with two closely related elements — one tangible, one intangible — in our national structure, in our national character.

The intangible is the element known as our "American Heritage." The tangible element is that which we in the military have come to know as "The Code" — The Code of Conduct for the Members of the Armed Forces of the United States.

I believe the best way to illustrate the impact of something negative in our national character is to look at it from the negative side.

Because we are a God-fearing nation, anything that casts aspersions on our national integrity — or in any way reflects our nation as other than a strong leader for right in the free world — is of grave concern to each of us.

With the bountiful blessings that have been showered upon us as individuals and as a nation — it is hard *not* to believe that we are a chosen people of God. Some churches recognize the Constitution of the United States as a divine instrument — inspired by the Heavenly Father. It is hard *not* to believe that the men who formulated this great masterpiece *did* receive their inspiration from other than worldly sources. Our na-



tion's leaders have been humble men in God's sight. And we have numerous incidents in our history when our Presidents and the leaders of the time have turned to God with their problems — and a Divine hand has guided our course.

God has been close to all that has made us a great nation. He is an integral part of our heritage. And that which is degrading to us as a nation is a direct affront to our God.

For a few minutes I want to speak to you of such an affront — not purely from the standpoint of telling you that it occurred — but to analyze it, and maybe find out why it occurred.

Right after the Korean War, Major William Mayer, of the United States Army was speaking at military installations across the country. I never heard Major Mayer in person, but I did have an opportunity to hear a tape recording of his talk.

Major Mayer was a member of the U. S. Army interrogation team that questioned and interviewed each of the 4000-plus Allied prisoners of war who were released by the Communists when the Korean truce was signed.

Now these were not the returnees — the turncoats — the Johnny-come-latelies that decided to come back after they had compared our way of life with that of the Communists. These were the straight, average PWs, the boys who were captured in combat and sat out the remainder of the war in some stinking, filthy prison compound.

And Major Mayer's report was shocking. But the jist of his talk was that the great body — the indomitable American youth was *phony, false, weak in mind and spirit, disloyal* — and *everthing* that we thought our red-blooded American youth not to be.

There was not a single instance of an organized American escape attempted from the prisons of Korea. It seemed that all semblance of authority vanished once a man or a group of men was captured.

There was none of the traditional American "buddy system." He told of one instance where an American prisoner who was sick crawled into a corner and died — without so much as a hand being lifted by his fellow prisoners.

And the most graphic illustration of what our American boys lacked was depicted in the story that Major Mayer told of a captured Turkish soldier whom he had interviewed. The Turkish unit was noted for its discipline and ruggedness.



CHILL BUMPS on spectators at parade come from the scene, not the weather. It's a real American and AMA tradition when the colors pass.

A group of them had been surrounded and captured during the retreat from the Yalu. At first they had all been placed in the same prison compound. And they immediately organized the compound into a military body. The ranking man was a captain. He assigned work details, improving their quarters, burying garbage, doing laundry — and, of course, there was a detail assigned for mapping escape plans.

The Communists immediately notice the well-organized unit this captain had, so they removed him; sent him to another camp. But it made no difference. The next ranking man was a lieutenant. He assumed command and the work continued just as before. He was removed and it evolved to a sergeant, then a corporal. Finally, by his seniority, this young Turkish private was in command, and the organization continued to function exactly as it had before — and he was finally removed.

When Major Mayer asked this boy why he had continued this resistance to his captors — why he had not knuckled under to what he knew were their wishes — he stood up and answered very simply, — "I'm a Turk."

It was just as simple and uncomplicated as that for him — "I'm a Turk."

I was sick and ashamed and angered when I heard Major Mayer's talk. I had been in Korea and had known some of the boys who were prisoners of the Communists.

And then I said, "How did this happen?" —



REVERENT REMBRANCE . . . The Rev. Louis Zbinden, Col. Livick, Mrs. Livick, Todd, Mal, and Charlie Livick, Mrs. Wales, and Mrs. Roller

listen to Col. Gardner's words on Founder's Day. For over 70 years the day has meant a tribute to Prof. Roller and his family.

Every American must know his heritage

"Why did this happen?" How could American courage and manhood disintegrate so in less than one generation?

There had been isolated instances of cowardice in World War II, but never had American prisoners of war or any Americans had a blanket accusation like this made against them.

The major, who is a psychologist, said there were several reasons: 1. The lack of support for the Korean War on the homefront. 2. The boys had no clear concept of why they were there. 3. He also said that juvenile delinquency — the sideburns, the ducktail haircut, the marijuana smoking group — contributed very minorly to the situation. 4. But this interrogation group listed the greatest cause — and the basic cause of this disintegration as "the American boy's utter lack of *interest in and knowledge of his American History and Heritage.*"

This heritage of ours — was completely forgotten and lost to these boys in Korea.

One young prisoner, when confronted with this statement back in the States, said: "It's pretty hard to think of dates like 1776 and places like Bunker Hill when you're sick and hungry and a prisoner." And that's pretty hard logic to argue against.

But I'd like to ask you if that is all it is? Is our American Heritage only the memorizing of a lot of dates and names of places where something happened a century or more ago?

No, to some our American Heritage is some-

thing much more tangible than that. It is the fact that they live in a nation with more TV sets, more automobiles and more inside toilets than any other nation in the world. And let me tell you that *both* are wrong. It's not a lot of dates and names of musty places any more than it is electric diswashers and refrigerators.

Mr. Webster says that heritage is an "estate that passes by descent or that which is inherited" — I won't argue with that. But it seems so cold to define our American Heritage in this way. There is a spirit to our heritage — a spirit with a force, and a drive never before known on this earth. It is made up of such elements as the sum total suffering of all those who spent the winter at Valley Forge. It is the drive and stamina shown by the pioneers who crossed this country in covered wagons. It is the blood bath we know as the Civil War which cemented our great country together.

It is not the speech at Gettysburg as much as it is the fact that the speech has been translated into every known language in the world.

It is something you feel when you stand in a place like Arlington National Cemetery.

It is something you see daily on your television screen in the form of freedom of speech.

It is the sense of reverence you feel when you walk into a large cathedral or when you sit with your family in a small church on a Sunday morning.

These are the things we have inherited. These

are the elements that have brought character and respect to our nation. These are the things that have made us a great nation. And unless the importance of these things, and the thousands like them, is instilled in each of us, the *foundation*, — the *basic element* in the construction of our nation, is going to crumble.

One day, several years ago, while looking around off the beaten paths at Antietam, I met an old man. He was "picking up a few Minie balls," he said. He lived near the battlefield and knew a lot of its unpublished history. His father and an uncle had been with the Union Army that day at Antietam in 1862.

We talked for almost an hour and were standing in a place known in Civil War history as "The Cornfield." It was the bloodiest spot of the battle in what was probably the bloodiest battle of the war.

And more to myself than to him, I said, "How did they stand it? How could they face this carnage that they showered on each other right here?"

And I will never forget his answer — "Son, they fit 'cause they knowed what they was fightin' for." I have never since heard it expressed better . . . "They fit 'cause they knowed what they was fightin' for."

Antietam is part of our heritage — as is San Juan Hill, Chateau-Thierry, Anzio, Guadalcanal and Corregidor. Our pride is deep in these names. Korea — good or bad — is now part of our heritage.

Let us not judge too quickly or too harshly this "breaking of faith," this affront to our heritage, in Korea. The responsibility was not *all* with those boys in prison camps.

I believe that each of us bears a portion of the responsibility for that which they did, just as each of us shares in the pride for that which was accomplished in Korea.

Out of Korea came a realization by some that perhaps we were losing sight of the principles and ideals — and some of the intangibles that had made and kept us a great nation.

In the military they came forth with the "Code of Conduct for the Members of the Armed Forces of the United States." This is the tangible element of which I spoke, an 8 x 5 pamphlet. As any other code, it is only as strong as the men living by it. But it is a guide; something to show the way.



AMA's Color Guard leads the corps from the Old Stone Cemetery after Founders' Day observances.

Worship, too, is America's heritage

It has six points. The first five are quite specific.

The last, and to me the summation of the other five points, seems to be the crux of The Code. In this, he reaffirms his faith in God, and his faith in you, the people behind him.

I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America.

This is the spirit that has made the United States a great nation. I feel that it has contributed as much to our greatness as have the "Four Freedoms" of our Bill of Rights. And I believe, too, that if this spirit is lost — as it was temporarily by some in Korea — that we will become another tottering, decadent, has-been, and we will fall exactly as Greece, Cathay and Rome fell.

As a parent, if I have instilled in my children a sense of values that places the highest premium on this thing called their American Heritage, than I can die the lowliest derelict on Skid Row and I will still be a success.

This great strength that God has given us as a nation doesn't lie in our nuclear capability, our industrial might or the space capsules we have recovered. It is in the spirit which comes from living with the greatest heritage on earth — OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE.

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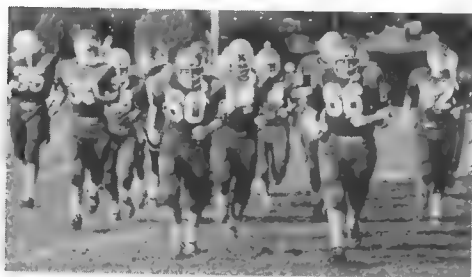
Editor's note: We must if we are to preserve our American Heritage. To this end, the 1966 Recall is dedicated.

WORSHIP TOGETHER ends on Baccalaureate Sunday at Old Stone Church. Faculty, cadets, and parents know that this is a part of the American tradition.





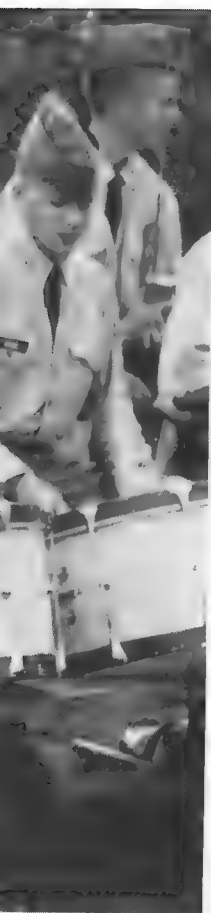




Cadets **come alive!** living together

Fall's orientation to a military life loses its severity with dances, football games, leave in Harrisonburg, and Turkey week! December's gray fades into holiday merriment — then exam-itis in the New Year.

Winter's sports bring more sharing, but spring peaks the year with GI, outdoor fun, and June week. The quiet new cadet is a pro and really alive in the final moments of '66.





SHAPE UP, MISTER! Jim Smith gets the word from Big Brock Wagner. Note the hair (which went) on Tom Nuckolls. A few days makes the big difference in dress, drill and demeanor.



ACHING ARCHES bug Dick Clintman and he takes a break from early drill to relieve his feet. Football practices was nothing in comparison to the first efforts at drill!!



COME INTO FOCUS is Chuck Pirro's cry as he tries to learn the charges of the elements. The fuzziness comes in loud and clear with a bit more expended effort.

Shoe raid and lost hair bring smiles



IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT! Bill Ruth, Charlie Smith, Jim Stillwagon, Pete Dogoli, Mickey Toms, Frank Lohr, Larry Levy, Tom Forrer, Tom Tucker, Ed Longmire, Garth Hancock and Ed Stamm pose for fellow "thief" Frank McClung, photographer for the first shoe raid of the year.

"Where are my shoes?" . . . cries of real surprise split the air early one morning as cadets rolled sleepily from bed and found that the Night Raiders had been at it! Cold concrete seemed even colder as boys in socks ran around barracks and then outside to start the search for their own shoes. "B" Company lads found that their excess energy allowed them to move a few faculty cars and to let a bit of air out of tires.

Memorable as the occasion was the aftermath stays etched on the minds of the Night Raiders. Harry David Elms, captain of the team, Brock Wagner, and Dick Connelly really brought the corps alive on *that* morning!

SLEEP COMES LATER . . . but fun now! Mickey Toms, Tom Tucker, Frank Lohr, Jim Nordin, and Pete Roenke chuckle over their cache of cadet shoes — at 3 a.m.!

and memories to all!

Clipped hair and lost shoes in the first days of school indicated the mood of the corps — co-operation and fun! Even night study halls were quieter and by the first Sunday, all of the cadets were beginning to feel a part of the corps.

Just a few days after the opening of school the Juniors realized that changes had REALLY been made as they made their entrance into a spanking new barracks, named David Hall in honor of Major and Mrs. O. A. Davis who had been houseparents for 19 years.

By the score the cadets made use of the library. Lt. Sawyer discovered more cadets were reading more and better books . . . and this was a sure sign that October's Honor Roll would be a large one. Early projects and book reports helped expand the need for regular use of the library!



NOT EVEN THE BEETLES have that much hair! But the floor of Benny's palace proves that the hair of all came right off on schedule!

THE BUTCHER STRIKES! But Benny does it gently even though Jerry Barringer hates to lose every hard grown inch of his mop.





DUMMY! That's the "SMA" cadet which Rich Connelly and Dave Carissimi made with glee just prior to the AMA-SMA game — but it was no use. SMA took revenge for last year.

GLEE shows on Virginia Coefield's face when Dave Moore greets her at the first informal . . . the romance was a lasting one!



Dances and games



SHARP AIM is the hope of John Calibrisi, Steve Fox and Tim White. Monday morning military helps the cadets to "shape up."



sparkle October

October began and ended on a dance note, with rock and roll providing the big beat all the way. Flocking to the big informal were girls from Stuart Hall, Madison, and even from home . . . and five football games on slate with three at home helped add to the spirit of the month, especially since a bus load of Stuart Hall girls attended each home game.

Parents' day at Halloween time and an informal gave each cadet at AMA a lift. Over 200 parents attended "school," visiting the classes, talking with the teachers, and taking their sons out for a big meal. Prophecies about grades were realized with an expanded Honor Roll and an enlarged Privilege List.

QUIET TIME . . . in the stands and in the rooms! Bridgewater — AMA action is at a standstill . . . and the stands prove it by the expressions. Note Dave Elms, Nat Roper, Mike Nixon and Brock Wagner . . . later Brad Jones and Rich Downey pass the time in unison. Music resulted.





MIRROR MOMENTS of tribute . . . John Botcheller's breastplate reflects the corps in front of barracks on the 11th of November.

Every cadet had his dyke as clean, his breastplate as shimmeringly bright as John did. Veterans' Day ceremonies are a real tradition.

Nov. 11 radiates recall and reverence

Early on the morning of November 11, cadets notice wreaths on the plaques in the front arch. Barracks' noise is just a bit more hushed. Promptly at 11 a.m. AMA's unpretentious observance of Veterans' Day begins.

Delivering a stirring address in 1965 was Major Gus Bickerstaff, PMS, who stressed the inner meaning of the day. Cadets were reminded that every veteran of every war was being honored.

As Col. Wales read the roll of AMA's Honor Dead, a cadet stepped forward to salute and answer. Taps ended the brief, but eloquent ceremony on the black top.

Jammed busses transported the corps to Harrisonburg for the Valley's largest public observance of the day, a parade down Main Street.

Liberty then meant diversion, dating, and a meal at one of the leading restaurants. November 11 is still filled with meaning at Augusta.



ROLL CALL of AMA's alumni who sacrificed their lives brings a salute from Nat Roper during ceremonies on the black top.

FLAGS AND CROWDS in Harrisonburg greet AMA's corps in the afternoon. Charlie Smith leads "A" Company in review on Veteran's Day . . . soon it is food and fun, too.



BALLET ON THE BASKETBALL COURT is not unusual . . . and now gymnastics on the dance floor is "in"! Rich Downey and Francine Rison prove it as November ends, Thanksgiving weekend closes.



SNOW one way or the other is Nat Roper's idea as he prepares for the spirit of the season. Tallulah takes the approaching holidays in stride; she's been at AMA 14 years!

Christmas comes!

No snow prevented Fort Defiance from being turned into a winter wonderland, but the true feeling was in abundance as November ebbed into December. Early basketball games raised hopes for a league-leading season as the Blue Streaks triumphed.

AMA's YMCA program at Christmas continued its traditional support of the Lynchburg Orphanage, and another \$600 was collected to help provide a bountiful Christmas dinner for the young people at Lynchburg.

Early in the month, Col. Parkins' office began to be besieged by boys seeking transportation home . . . trains, planes, buses, and cars provided the means . . . and on the morning of 16 December, excitement reigned supreme.

CHILL WINDS and bright sun fail to daunt Mike Craige, Dave Dishner, Nelson Weidenbaugh, and Bill Haile, but the rifle does at Monday morning military. The weather stays unseasonable and bright.





SEVENTH APPEARANCE at AMA and Mr. Jardin attracts questions from Gordon Metz, Jim Hash, Ed Davis, Wayne Willis, Ty Leath and Dave Lester.

Snow finally comes and stays and stays

For twenty two days in January, it seemed as if AMA would be snowless, but then it began to come . . . and with the advent of February, there were still 15 inches of white cover at AMA . . . assemblies still went on . . . highlight was Mr. Jardin's speech and movies on "Home on the Range."

Exams, company dances, and sledding parties raced the winter away.

YIPEE! Drought conditions end and the winter has meaning . . . snow begins in late January and keeps right on coming every few days.



Spring and winter tangle in February

IT'S SPRING! Three boys, "Bullet" and a kite appear as snows disappear.



Winter came with a vengeance during the first days of February. Postponed were ball games, dances, and meetings . . . and on blizzard Sunday, for the first time in memory, no cadets attended any church while Virginia was in "an emergency due to the snow."

And just as quickly, the snows melted. February thaw brought on the sledding party-dance for "B" and "D" companies; then the full Saturday with a fencing meet, a swimming meet, a wrestling match, a rifle team match and a basketball game. Kites appeared and cadets were fooled by the thaw.

Harbingers of spring were fooled . . . and once more Fort Defiance became covered in a mantle of white . . . more dances postponed — more games rescheduled, life's tempo was slowed once more.



HAPPY FLORIDIAN . . . "Roto" Rovirosa takes delight in the second blanket of white . . . and uses every second for fun on a sled.



MARCH REST! Leaning back to relax, Jack Prentice prepares for a real rest — Spring vacation.



HACKED! Massanutten gets the smear-job from AMA by a tremendous 22-5 score. Henley Carter, scholarship award man, seeks temporary haven at first, before scoring when Pop drives three runs in for AMA.

Cadets evacuate barracks in April

Mass evacuation of barracks typifies April, as hours of sunshine bring on the diamond-men, the Roller Rifle-men, the cinder stars, golf men, tennis aces, and sun worshipers. Henley Carter, Joe McCue, Frank Poplaski, and Rosy Stillwagon tore up the baseball record with expert playing. Pop won top Military School League honors with a place on the first team.

Preparations for Government Inspection interrupts the tempo . . . Kiwi shoe polish disappears from cans and onto shoes; brasso gleams brass; Shipplett's cleans and presses battle jackets and white ducks become spotless; rugs are beaten; floors are waxed . . . and day by day the corps becomes a little bit sharper for the day of evaluation, the day of atonement!

Pictures of dates were turned in for the Pin-Up Queen contest . . . and plans were made for Spring Parents' day, Founder's Day, and Pin-Up Queen weekend. RECALL men journeyed to Lexington for SIPA — and another trophy was added to the list of honors. Speeches by Jack Prentice, Jeff DeYong and Major Savedge were a part of the program — and a RECALL picnic became a victory celebration.

HUP, TWUP, THREP . . . Roller Rifles have a practice dress session for Government Inspection. Rex Miller leads the group in giving commands. Fats Smith, Rob Nicol, Jim Tessada, John Botcheller, and Jack Campbell react in unison.





PEASE but no peace! Jeff Pease spots a defender and fires successfully during war games at GI. The Aggies won hands down! Praise was the just reward.



FIREPOWER makes a difference! Frank Lohr, Gordon Carraway and Al Poole make mincemeat of the men defending the hill.





UP THE HILL go the Aggies for a final winning blow. It's a real show.



GLASS SHINES abound at GI and it's a joint win for Norris Dyke and Jack Prentice. Note that starch, too!

War games boom during April's Government Inspection at AMA

Usually effusive, on the big day of GI, cadets become as quiet as church mice — except during the war games! But the severe expressions on the Inspectors' faces fade fast as they begin to praise the boys for outstanding work and performance.

Whew! Utterances of relief flood the school, and by mid-afternoon, the tennis courts, the athletic fields, and the PX resound with screams and chatter. It's been a successful occasion.

SMASH! Nat Roper really relaxes after GI!





QUEENLY RESPONSIVE! Miss Dottie Duval receives a warm welcome from Col. Gardner. King Peyton Lea is just a bit perplexed as to his reaction!



INSEPARABLE! Sue Tully and Al Poole obviously enjoy AMA's 21st Pin-Up Queen Dance. Al and Sue formed a part of Dottie's saber arch during the figure.

JOINT HONOR! Mother's Day and Pin-Up Parade and Queen XX OF AMA! Bob Walton and AMA's Pin-Up '65 Cherly Sheffield await the big parade with scores of proud Mothers.

Dottie Duval reigns as 21st Queen



Thrills were frequent for AMA's 21st Pin-Up Queen! Crowned at the Spring formal by Col. Gardner, Dottie Duval of Stuart Hall and Houma, Louisiana, had a dance reserved for king and court. Sunday brought a luncheon for the queen and court, and then a parade in honor of the Queen and the three princesses.

Joe Ravenel's date, Sandra Dew, had been selected by Mrs. Roller, Mrs. Livick and Major Savedge as Maid of Honor. Cathy Sullivan served as Second Princess and Mark Grant's sister, Rowena, was honored as Third Princess.

Flashbulbs popped and nothing happened . . . for the first time, history was unrecorded — except for the prize photo on page 38!

BROTHER AND SISTER . . . Mark and Rowena Grant enjoy the fun of a Pin-Up Queen Parade.



FOUNDER'S DAY parade begins with the color guard . . . and Gen. Martin and Major Keeler are honored as alumni participants in AMA's 100th anniversary celebration.

Gen. Martin and Maj. Keeler impress

INTEREST in science prompts Greg Wolff to chat with Gen. Martin following a buffet luncheon. The Air Force was in full force on Founder's Day at AMA.



Impressed were over 1000 people at Founder's Day assembly when alumni Gen. Wm. Martin and Maj. John Keeler spoke. Major Keeler's American Heritage speech forms the basis of the RECALL's dedication for 1966.

Ceremonies and a parade climaxed the festivities of AMA at 100. Trophy for best new cadet was awarded to Don Wallace.



MOST DECORATED man in his squadron, Major Keeler, now in Viet Nam, delivers a rousing speech to cadets, alumni, and parents. Bravos resounded as Major Keeler finished his salute to American Heritage. It was a memorable day.



QUIET is shattered as the firing squad salutes Prof. Roller, Gen. Roller, and Col. Tom Roller on May 8.

WHEW! Awe is obvious as Gigs Cooper evaluates America's largest rocket. NASA's science program drew tremendous cadet response in May's assembly.



FRANTIC FINISH! Bari Buzzard, Al Smith and Rich Downey finish the symbolic ring just in time.

SUMMER'S COMING . . . and Mr. Zbinden bids Al Poole au revoir after Baccalaureate sermon. A parade down U.S. 11 follows.



CLIMAX of hard work. Earl Pangborn, Ray Lacey, Bob Walton, Rex Miller, and Paul Wilson receive the salute from the corps following

Sponsors' Parade. It's a ceremony which means a lot to everyone!

Finals furnish frantic pace at AMA

Debates, decorations, practice parades and figure practices furnish a fantastic pace in June . . . cadets scamper to the Big Room to the gym or out to the parade field . . . and before one realizes, practices have become the real thing!

Final parade with officers of the year occurs

on Saturday with Ciceronian Literary Society and an informal following. Sunday finds the cadets in full dress for Baccalaureate Sermon . . . then Sponsors' Parade, a buffet, and final YMCA.

Monday reaches a peak . . . and girls begin to arrive for the Final Ball.



PROUD AND HAPPY, but a bit tired is Final Ball Vice President Frank Poplaski as he and Terry receive the salute from the officers. Rex Miller, Paul Wilson, Mike DeAyora and Ben Beard will have their turn shortly.



PASS IN REVIEW . . . and Cadets, their mothers and guests enjoy Sponsors' parade on Sunday afternoon.

REWARD! Joe McCue and Bev Carter pass under the ring and Joe plants one on Bev . . . Joe graduates number one in the senior class.

BEST BAND MAN . . . Frank Roach is a surprised cadet as Capt. Dekle announces that he has won the medal for his services to the band.



Honors and awards top graduation



Recognition is a primary feature at graduation. Medals for best in subject areas, honors for class standing, and scholarships are awarded during the biggest day of all — the final one.

Formation on the black top with the Band's playing "Auld Lang Syne" with a triple taps ends the festivities of June Week . . . and smiles, tears, and handshakes take up the final few moments of a lively year.

As cadets leave the archway, a backward glance shows an empty barracks . . . but the tradition of Augusta goes on and on and on.

Summer school '65 continues tradition

Summer may seem to be a vacation period, but in Fort Defiance, it's still a lively period. Bulldozers, civilian students, and even girls (in reading classes) appeared on the scene almost as soon as the notes of taps had sounded on winter school with its four hundred cadets.

Project number one was the tearing down of the lower school junior barracks and the erection of a spanking new Davis Hall, fireproof, three stories, and . . . with classrooms, a day room, and a reception room . . . the school was a lively one as workmen filled the air with the noise of construction on Davis Hall.

Some students recall best the trip to the World's Fair . . . four days in New York with the Belgian Village, the Unisphere and Bourbon Street as standouts for Jay Garger, Jack Prentice, and Bob Walton!

Picnics, Ben Bass's love affairs, Lt. Sawyer's fantastic form at softball . . . this is the stuff of which memories are made.

MEMORIES . . . of Flushing Meadows and World's Fair . . . it was a real trip!



NEVER SUCH A VIEW, but now the Science Hall can be seen as the lower school goes down!

GET THE POINT ! Capt. Flanigan lectures, oblivious to the camera . . . but Brian Hart is in there pitching for good grades, even in July!

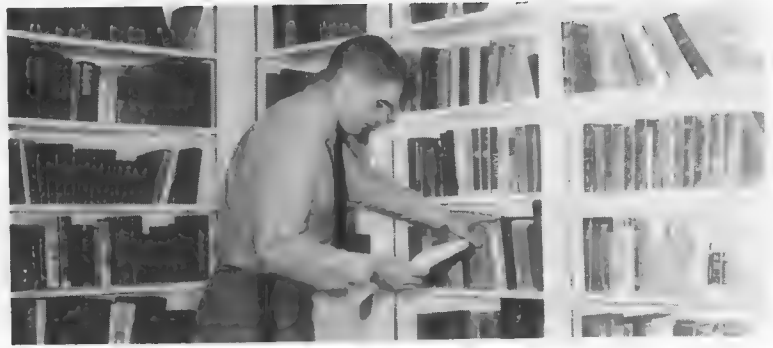
SIGN HIM UP! Lt. Sawyer proves he's no novice at softball (and the students swamped the faculty)!



EXPERT ADVICE . . . Mrs. Hanson helps Dave Bertz with layout problems during Catholic U.'s shortcourse in yearbook work. It's time well spent for hard working Dave.

PARLEZ-VOUS? Mark Wilson and Jack Prentice learn the intricacies of verb blanks . . . two lefties with a left handed prof! Had to be a great class even with such a handicap.







Cadets **come alive!** via Academics



Vast new vistas open to cadets in the classrooms at Augusta . . . THINK is the key word in the history courses as recognition of what constitutes an American heritage makes each cadet come alive to his responsibilities in the world.

Bones, beastly smells, and bric-a-brac force cadets to think in the sciences . . . and with modern equipment for lab work, the only requirement is an inquiring mind.

World opens for all cadets via volumes

Flocks of cadets find new meaning in courses through the use of AMA's library. New volumes and old give an outlet for the inquisitive mind. Boasting one of the original sets of the history of the "War of the Rebellion," AMA's alumni, patrons, and friends have added to every subject area via gifts and donations.

John Herring, AMA '47, helped in the expansion of AMA's bulging library with a gift of over 1000 books. Plans for eventual expansion were perused earlier than had been expected!

Open to cadets from 9 to 5 through the school week, the library now opens two nights a week. Flicking back through the records five years ago, one notes that 15 to 25 boys visited the library each day. Now that number seeks parallel work and pleasure volumes during each school period!

Weakest spot in the collection had been in the junior school division, but with Lt. Warren Sawyer at the helm, the deficiency became less in '66. Soon the planned expansion will have to have another addition!



HONOR ROLL ATHLETE Charlie Kiser is stumped. Term papers, book reports, and parallel reading all seem to pile up at one time.

... AND HOW TO LOCATE A WORD. Tood Trantham seeks help from Lt. Sawyer. Co-author with Capt. Flanigan of "Research Methods," Lt. Sawyer is the man to see.

VOLUMES AND NO WORDS are needed. Cadet Echols is oblivious to people and to camera as he takes advantage of the reserved section.







PASS IN REVIEW for Col. Gardner and Col. Livick. The corps honors the two top men following Founders' Day celebration on the 8th of May.

COL. W. LEONARD
GARDNER, B.A., M.Ed.
Superintendent of the
Academy

The Citadel; University of
Virginia; Former Head of
Language Department;
Head of Reading Clinic.



COL. M. HARRIS
LIVICK, B.S., M.S.
Chairman, Board of
Trustees

University of Virginia;
Madison College; Coach.
Varsity Basketball.



Administrators plan future evaluation

Sailing through an evaluation in 1963 with flying colors, Augusta's administrators have already begun to make plans for another evaluation in 1968. Looking back, improvements have been many — new washrooms, military classrooms, stairways, science equipment, library, and in the summer of '65, a new lower school building, named Davis Hall.

Plans for the future include new athletic fields, a renovation of the Academic building, and a new infirmary. A glimpse into the future reveals that by 1974 teachers will be required to take six hours in the subject areas every three years! AMA's administrators keep abreast of the changing times!

Cadets seek advice from administrators



IT'S AN HONOR for Fred Wright to receive a Privilege List pin from Col. McCue. Col. McCue even has a board showing where every cadet is each period of the day!

When the white Buick and the blue Chevrolet drive through the front gate, the lines begin to form at Col. Gardner's and Col. Livick's office! Academic, personal, athletic, and social problems . . . it makes no apparent difference, for the cadets find a willing listener in Col. Gardner and a sympathetic "draft-signer-upper" in Col. Livick! Both command respect.

Besides activating a change in the Honor Roll whereby points were assigned to plus and minus grades, Col. Gardner has been contemplating a plan for independent study by outstanding seniors. Dramatically different in scope, a few juniors '66 may be the guinea pigs in '67! Col. Gardner doesn't confine his activities to the office. Attending every athletic contest, dance, and social event, the Col. and Mrs. Gardner display genuine interest in what goes on at AMA.

If the gymnasium doors are open, it's a safe bet that Col. Livick is there (except when the cadets are decorating for a dance!) . . . and when the tempo of the basketball season increases and games begin, Mrs. Livick, Charlie, Mal, Lee, and Tood are on hand to encourage the round-ball men. Expansion plans are "the worry and age" problems which Col. Livick faces as Chairman of the Board . . . and Mrs. Livick, who has been Miss AMA for years, keeps abreast of developments each day. With Mrs. Roller as the third interested member of the Board, AMA's future is assured for another 101 years.



COL. J. C. McCUE, JR., B.S., M.S.
University of Virginia
Headmaster; Advisory Board; Mathematics.



COL. SAMUEL S. WALES
Augusta Military Academy Commandant;
Advisory Board.

Students discover science is exact



CLASS DEMONSTRATIONS fascinate Jim Stump, Red Forrester, Jorge Rovirosa and Stymie Pressly. 8th grade students wonder if $KClO_3$ and MnO_2 will really produce oxygen. Capt. Currence wonders, too.

AN ACTOR is Major Kivlighan for his ninth grade physics men. Bill Eastment is speechless as the Prof demonstrates sound waves.

AMA students rapidly learn that science is discovery — discovery of principles which are the foundations for advanced study and laboratory work. But first comes phylogenic classification, or moles, 6.02 and 1023 atoms, or the metric system and pulleys and light measurements.

With Major C. E. Savedge, head of the department, Major Michael E. Kivlighan, Capt. John A. Bradford, and Capt. William H. Currence, the cadets obtain this basic information and more. Major Savedge (AB, Washington and Lee) stresses problems and qualitative in chemistry. Biology students find that Capt. Currence (BS, Davis Elkins) emphasizes evolution and genetics and his eighth grade chemistry class really have the atom explode for them.





MICROPROJECTOR WORK fascinates Nat Roper and Rob Nicol. Nat was even guest lecturer in the absence of the teacher on RECALL trips.

Initiated in '64 was the ninth grade plan of one semester of physics, one semester of earth science. Major Kivlighan (BA Georgetown, LL B University of Virginia) brings in every piece of equipment which was used in regular physics courses and in earth science he has over 200 mineral specimens, a small planetarium and several solar models.

New texts in biology, chemistry, and in the eighth and ninth grade chemistry and physics courses and a new edition of the PSSC text kept AMA's science courses as modern as the news.

STILL INTACT! Major Savedge, Capt. Currence, Major Kivlighan and Capt. Bradford hold a session to decide on needed equipment.





BRIGHT LIGHTS . . . Not only the arc, but the ripple tank, helium light, and radioactive disintegration receive a work-over from Capt. Bradford in PSSC physics. Dave Jolly and John Walter enjoy the demonstration.

Science teachers diversify interests

In and out of the classroom, AMA's science faculty display varied interests. In Major Savage's case, it seems to be journalism . . . with RECALL sponsorship, trips to Columbia, W&L, Newberry, Roanoke, Catholic U., and American U. to lecture and moments of grading yearbooks seem to occupy his time, but his true love is the REAL WEST . . . he's six-gun Savage at heart.

Capt. Bradford's vegetables and flowers are legendary in the area, and Capt. Currence's dance band amazes the cadets. Tropical fish gardening, and photography take a bit of Major Kivlighan's time. The four chalk up 36 years of teaching at AMA.



TOP MAN in first year science, Tom Sieber, checks on the models for earth science study. Tom's brother, Harry (AMA '65) is setting the pace at Georgia Tech.

English achievement scores improve

Following an amazing record of accomplishment in '65, AMA's English achievement scores in '66 continued to show improvement. Guided by the firm hand of Capt. Lloyd Flanigan with two Bachelor degrees from Ohio University, the English department stressed vocabulary, theme, and oral expression.

Capturing interest in grammar is Col. Koo-gler's delight. A graduate of Bridgewater College, he is never forgotten for his required semester reviews. Repartee and Capt. Robert Saunders are synonymous. An alumnus of VMI, Capt. Saunders remains a loyal National Guardsman.

Returning for his second year is Lt. Anthony Rizzo, B.A. Fairmont State College. New adviser for the BAYONET, Lt. Rizzo's generosity and helpfulness have become famous.

New to AMA are Lt. Robert Turek (A.B. Washington and Lee) and Lt. William Wade (B.A. Murray State College). Book reports are the favorite item in both of their grade books!



BACKGROUND FOR THE REPORT . . . Lt. Wade checks Dave Moore's work. Charlie Smith, Roger Minnick, and Bob Powell slave on a preliminary draft.

LATIN IS IN . . . Lt. Turek stresses English's debt to Latin. It could be because he is also AMA's sole Latin teacher!



English department sponsors Debate

Howls of laughter still issue from the debators as George Leonards pronounces "three," but his medal at Finals is proof of the training. Sponsored by Capt. Flanigan, the Debate Club is a joint undertaking of the English men.

Another English project in '66 has been the vastly changed BAYONET, cadet newspaper at AMA. Lt. Rizzo has turned gray over it!

RESEARCH METHODS begin early. Lt. Rizzo helps Sam Crowe with an understanding of the intelligent way to use the library.

JOKESTER . . . Master of the cut, Capt. Flanigan impresses Charlie Kiser, Herb Walling, Dave Snyder, Jim Smith and Nat Roper. Emphasis on literature is obvious.





COULD BE IAGO! Dennis Hartman enjoys Capt. Saunders' interpretation of Shakespeare. Facial expressions and moments of emotion are frequent in his class!



NEW BOOKS intrigue English department members. Lt. Sawyer informs Lt. Turek, Lt. Rizzo, Lt. Wade, Capt. Flanigan, and Capt. Saunders of the latest acquisitions.

Students receive accolades in May

Talent doesn't go unrecognized! With the waning moments of May, AMA's magazine, *THE AUGUSTAN* makes its appearance. Poems, short stories, editorials, and essays from each grade level become a part of the permanent record. Brad Jones and Tim Hopkinson, prize students in Advanced Placement English, had their best bits published in the '66 *AUGUSTAN*.

Medals for debators and declaimers and medals for BAYONET staff members blossom on battle jackets in late May and early June. Sporting a two year award for debate was George Leonards. Bill Mitchell, editor of the newspaper, added a new award to his jacket.

English teachers have as many interests as science teachers! Capt. Flanigan's pride, outside of his advanced English class, is his farm and family. Entering the final months before he will have his Master's from the University of Virginia, Capt. Flanigan's free time was measured in seconds. Still his debaters were drilled.

Visiting teams are received cordially by Col. Koogler, AMA's athletic director. Col. Koogler, master hunter, is joined by Capt. Saunders in his love of firearms. Records, coffee, journalism, and people are Lt. Rizzo's forte. AMA's English teachers are truly individualistic.



ABSORB is Ski-nose Smith's password in second year algebra. New math gives each cadet his own problems!

PERPLEX — the word fits Scott Wootten and Joe McCue in Col. McCue's class in trigonometry. College Board results prove it's not this difficult! Joe's scholarship to RMC followed.



Cadets reflect the patterns of math

New math continues to make inroads on traditional mathematics courses at AMA, but Col. Kramer still holds forth with the basic ones. AMA's energetic mathematics department is headed by Col. Paul V. Hoover, who has a B.S. from Franklin and Marshall College, and an M.A. from Maryland and a M.Ed. in Reading from the University of Virginia.

Assisting Col. Hoover is AMA's headmaster, Col. J. C. McCue, Jr. Col. McCue, who introduced calculus and analytics into the math curriculum in 1964, has a B.S. and M.S. from the University of Virginia.

Board work and fundamentals are stressed by Col. J. D. Kramer, B.S. Bridgewater College. The open doorway to room 20 with boys at the board is a symbol of Col. Kramer's classes.

Bridging the science and mathematics classification is Capt. John Bradford, Phi Beta Kappa from Randolph Macon College. With his own trig-board and his own model of trigonometric functions, Capt. Bradford's classes make mysteries become transparently clear.

Joining AMA's math department, but not new to AMA, is Col. James V. Christy, a graduate of the United States Military Academy and a former PMS at AMA in the 1950's. VPI's Lt. Robert Stern is also new to the Academy.



COMPLEX! Problems in the Yale SMSG geometry dissolve as Bob Egan and Dave Hope solve Col. Hoover's weekly test program. It's a real brain-teaser, but a genuine help on CEEB's.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT . . . Col. Kramer's blackboards are constantly in use as he unsuspectingly gives the photographer a chance to prove that he's famous for his use thereof.

Activities occupy math teachers

From September until June, Col. Hoover is on the soccer field, in the fencing hall, or on the lacrosse field. And in his free moments, he's on a motorcycle, fishing, or traveling.

For Col. McCue free moments are also few. Headmaster, co-owner of Verona Hardware, and chairman of the Advisory Committee are but a few of Col. McCue's duties.

Lt. Stern discovered JV football and then varsity football discovered that he could also help out there. Col. Kramer and Mrs. Kramer, official chaperones at AMA's dances, have seldom missed a social function at the Academy. As best O.C. of 1966, Col. Christy used his military background to maintain perfect discipline. A sports enthusiast, Col. Christy also enjoys raking leaves at his home!

PASCAL'S TRIANGLE amuses Col. McCue. Bob Bristow, Pete Dyer, John Warner, Brad Jones and George Kirkwood enjoy advanced math class. Results on CEEB's proved the efficacy of AMA's experiment.



Math department plots future

In an ever changing world one of the most changing curriculums is math. Alert to fact, the math department teachers have already begun to plot the future course.

Contemplated for the ensuing years is a course which will continue the Yale SMSG program into a fourth year. Programmed learning has already been instituted by Col. Hoover on an experimental basis.

Projects have proved valuable in mathematics courses, and an extension is in order. SMSG geometry is particularly adaptable for this parallel work and 1966 found more students than ever with project material.



ALERT is Gene Tingle in Col. Christy's algebra class. Gene has become familiar with Col. Christy's use of the overhead projector — it's famous!



FOR THE FUTURE . . . Col. Hoover, Col. Christy, Lt. Stern, Col. Kramer, and Col. McCue discuss the eventual program in mathematics.

THAT'S IT! Steve Warner is delighted that he knows how to work Capt. Bradford's board of functions. Randy Taylor is yet to be convinced.



History teachers stress "THINK"!

Knocked into a realization that it was quite possible that a student's American heritage was being submerged into courses of rote memory, the Social Studies department made the big switch. "Stress American heritage — the ability of a cadet to think through what has happened and how it effects him even now" was Capt. John Mendelsohn's ultimatum.

United States history gained in meaning with students' oral reports, films on the development of America, and with stress on individuality and discussion, students were alerted to what their past meant in terms of the present and the future. AMA's students were solidly behind the administration's policy in Viet Nam.



SERIOUS SITUATION . . . Viet Nam receives a real work-over in Capt. Andrews' Latin America-Asian history course. Tom Nuckolls, Tim Hopkinson, and Henry Wiend listen to their possible future.

GOVERNMENT CLASS is the place for opinion . . . and Paul Kelly and Clif Skelton exchange views with Capt. Mendelsohn. Note the reading shelf behind the two boys!





COMMUNISM IS EVIL . . . and Major Hart discusses every facet of the subject in his U.S. history course. It's a major part of the spring semester.



SOCIAL PROBLEMS get the treatment from Capt. Dekle. Popular with the cadets, the course allows class discussion in depth.



Changes in history curriculum loom

Give Capt. John Mendelsohn a history text and he'll evaluate it in a short time . . . and he has been carefully studying the need for a new course to be introduced into the social studies curriculum. Modern European history has been selected as the new course for 1966-67.

This will supplement sociology, U.S. history, and U.S. government (both with Virginia history and government), world history, and Latin American and Asian history.



History adds three teachers - expansion!

Emphasis on history was obvious! Enrollment soared and Major Savedge added a course in U.S. history to his teaching field (strictly conservative — strictly Southern — strictly indoctrination: according to Capt. Mendelsohn); Major Kivlighan brought his knowledge of law to Problems of Democracy and Lt. Wade helped out with his liberal course in U.S. history.

Big game hunter Capt. Miller added swimming to his extra duties; Capt. Andrews retained the uniform room; Major Hart assisted in athletics; and Capt. Dekle continued in guidance.

SOIL SAMPLES of Augusta County are discussed in world geography class by Capt. Miller, Brian Zeman, and Robin Harris. Southeast Asia also receives close scrutiny, naturally!



NEW COURSE discussion occupy Capt. Andrews, Capt. Mendelsohn (head of the department), Capt. Miller, Major Hart, and Capt. Dekle.

Language department revitalizes with new teachers in each subject area

New faces was the theme of the language department as an entirely new staff appeared on the Fort Defiance scene. Change did not occur in the German field, however, with Capt. Mendelsohn filling his dual role as language (German) and history teacher. Returning to teach second year German was Capt. Lloyd Flanigan, also in a twin role (English and German).

Acting head of the department is Lt. James C. Michaux, a graduate of the University of South Carolina. French came naturally to Lt. Michaux! Flying in, literally, from Spain was Senor Gonzalo Lago, with degrees from two colleges in his home country.

Kansas is a far piece from Virginia, but Lt. Henry M. Flott headed his Karman Ghia from Kansas State College and found AMA. Having studied at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and then traveling throughout Europe, Lt. Flott added a cosmopolitan air to his Spanish classes.



MAYBE A TRIGGER STAPLER IS NEEDED to keep these tapes in order! Bob Staples helps Lt. Flott sort the tapes in Spanish. Revitalization was a necessity.

LAB EQUIPMENT WORKOUT! Lt. Turek watches Capt. Lago, Lt. Flott and Lt. Michaux add suggestions. The lab received more use in 1966.



IN STEREO! Capt. Lago checks Wayne Willis's technique in Spanish lab class. Afternoon lab classes supplemented regular classroom work for the language students.

MAKE IT COMFORTABLE! Lt. Michaux makes certain that Norris Dyke has his headphones on the best way possible. Norris was astonished to hear the playback of his own voice — in French!



HIGH MAN ON HONOR ROLL . . . All A student Nat Roper helps his roommate Rob Nicol with some of the intricacies of French . . . and Nat has a straight A in Latin.

New language men grow in AMA spirit

Within a few months the new members of the faculty were a real part of AMA. Helping with the RECALL was Lt. Michaux whose specific task was on the business end of the yearbook.

Dances seemed to fascinate Lt. Flott and he became a part of the Cotillion Club with ease. Chaperoning dances at AMA, Madison, or Stuart Hall, Lt. Flott never lost his sense of direction.

New PMS stresses haircuts, dress

Old and New cadets alike began to lose their hair on arrival in September! The order was out that Major Gus Bickerstaff, new Professor of Military Science, wanted each cadet to be a real military man . . . and locks of hair, natural or peroxidized fell under Benny's clippers.

An alumnus of Omaha University Major (Hugh J., Jr.) Bickerstaff tightened reins throughout the military. Band and Headquarters were joined as a company and in January they both moved into Livick Hall (formerly J-2).

Returning to AMA was Mr. Military, Major Robert A. Jones, graduate of Texas A-M, and a sponsor of the award winning rifle team, the Roller Rifles. Chief Warrant Officer Maxwell M. Hutton had a genuine headache with the armory — beginning in '65 all rifles were stored in the armory after each drill and parade period.

TIGHTEN UP! Major Jones admonishes Joe McCue, Jim Bewley, Bob Cooper, Gordon Bennett, Jim Anderson, and Gordon Jernigan after a full formal inspection, a monthly event at AMA.



FINISHING TOUCHES . . . Rush Sawyers applies the final marks to his colorful visual aid in military. Used especially in Military 1, Rush later made permanent posters of his handiwork.





Drill days reduced, time periods longer

Ripples of satisfaction swelled among the members of the corps when drill days were shortened by one, but the difference was made up for by longer drill periods . . . and there were some groans as feet grew longer — and wider from the longer hours and the longer marches!

Sunday parades were different — sometimes without rifles, sometimes with . . . and the line of march was changed. No longer does the corps come up the front steps. Instead, the corps does a column right past the reviewers and comes back around the bowl.

Two parades were given in honor of Viet Nam hero, Sgt. FC Ernest G. Mines, AMA's newest member of the military detachment. He has now received nine awards since entering the service in 1954.



WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK! Added tasks don't phase Jim Stillwagon and Mr. Hutton as they slave over the rifles in the Armory. The hours are just a trifle longer.



SMILES even after inspection! Sgts. Browning, Kemple, Mines, and Schwartz wonder if they've missed dust, a "Beatle," or a scuff mark. Each sponsors a company; each commands loyalty.

Military stresses work in classroom

Brain work is far from neglected in AMA's military program. Since AMA is an Honor School, the military staff is constantly striving to maintain the coveted rating. Map work, first aid, leadership, and the mechanism of weapons are a few of the topics in the program.



COMMAND DECISION . . . Major Bickerstaff, Major Jones, and Mr. Hutton wait to select the best officer, NCO, and private.



LEADERSHIP LECTURE . . . Major Jones gives pointers to Ron Morgan and Clif Skelton. It's a phase of MT 4.

Medals come to top men on rifle range

Bangs from the rifle range mean that every cadet is having a chance to win a medal as a marksman, sharpshooter, or expert. Initial instruction starts in early September as new cadets are taught how to sight. Then comes the practice period of taking apart and assembling the rifle.

From firing to map reading is a long way — four years and the four year cadets utilize charts to plot positions and to suggest troop movements. Here again medals are earned as top men in each course have a chance to earn a grade in the top ten per cent.

Honor School appellation means that a school may nominate three men to each of the service academies. Seizing the chance in '66 were Brad Jones, Bob Patton, and Pete Evans.

Marches, field demonstrations, and parades round out the military program.



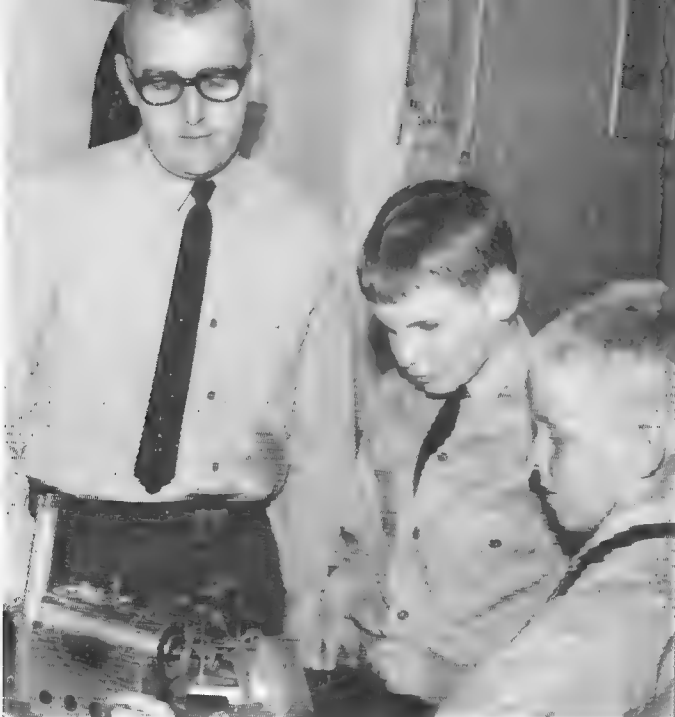
LONELY HOURS are spent by Mr. Hutton and Tom Stillwagon down in the Armory. Rifles always need attention!

A BIT DISPLEASED seems Mr. Hutton as he inspects C Company. Kim Payne awaits the decision. Rob Nicol and Dave Elms hope for the best company award.





CAREFUL CHECK by Capt. McDowell keeps Willis Walker on his toes in seventh grade math class. Constant help is typical of AMA's Lower School teachers.



IT REALLY WORKS! Capt. Clymore's steam engine astonishes Lewis Shapiro and Lars Steib in fifth grade science class. Science is Capt. Clymore's top subject.

Lower school team teaches

Team teaching is not new to AMA's Lower School. With a spanking new barracks, an intact faculty, and new classrooms, subject matter became diversified.

Heading the Lower School is Col. Herbert Lucus with 19 years of service. A graduate of Davidson, Col. Lucus specializes in sixth grade work. Capt. Harold Sigler, B.S. Lenoir Rhyne, and Capt. James McDowell, B.A., VMI, constitute AMA's seventh grade. Capt. Edward Clymore, B.S., TPI, rules the fifth grade with affection.

STOP THE WORLD! Col. Lucus preps Ernie Harmon in geography. Stress on geography comes naturally to Col. Lucus, a graduate specialist in this field.





COL. E. W. PARKINS
VPI, Post Adjutant

MAJOR C. J. PEDUTO
Post Steward

MRS. RICHARD HUNTER
Bookkeeper



MRS. JOHN A. BRADFORD
Secretary

MRS. ETTA M. CANEVET
RN, Massachusetts General
Hospital; Nurse

DR. W. G. PAINTER
MD, MCV; School Physician



MRS. SALLIE SIMMONS
Housemother

MRS. BURWELL HAWPE
Secretary

MRS. JOHN THORNTON
Secretary

Staff maintains lively pace

Transcripts, X-rays, accounts, and current lists require constant attention from AMA's staff members. Seldom is Col. Parkins without a visitor requesting information about tickets; Mrs. Hawpe receives transcript after transcript; and Mrs. Canevet is well known for the use of the needle! Cadets keep the staff alive!



OUCH! Mrs. Canevet uses gentle persuasion on penicillin-bound John Carson. His reaction is typical — but there are no screams this time!

Personnel offer advice, sympathy

Questions about college entrance find their way to Mrs. Hawpe . . . personal problems are plopped in Mrs. Canevet's lap . . . telephone messages occupy Mrs. Bradford's time. But to each cadet, the staff members give a part of themselves to the benefit of the cadet.

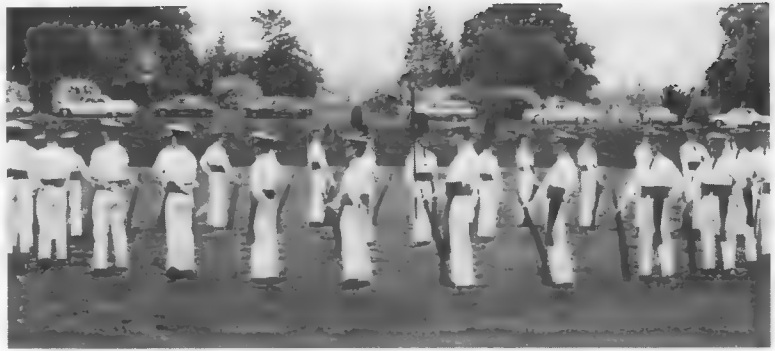
Quick typist Mrs. Thornton had a real visit from Al (Lockjaw) Smith . . . and the RECALL's directory had a professional typist — gratis!



KEEP THAT IN MIND! Capt. Sigler emphasizes a point in seventh grade English class. His sincere approach is apparent.

DEEP CONCENTRATION is not new to hard working student Jim Nordin. Flashbulbs failed to interrupt the pace.







Cadets **come alive!** with discipline

It's not all glamor, glory bars, and brass buttons . . . it's learning to share knowledge of left face, about face, clean dyke, brasso, and a jeweler's cloth . . . it's learning to come alive to responsibilities.

One captain enthuses his boys — and the company leads the pack — another captain gives his boys pep talks on academics and stresses the need for study — one captain has his company go all out for the school and this is truly coming alive!



SOLEMN AND PROUD is John Botcheller who is a member of the color guard. Veterans' day ceremonies are mirrored in his shining breast plate on the big day.



Officers' spirit motivates corps

"We're the Best" . . . B Company, C Company, and A Company captains found that their own spirit and drive were reflected among their boys . . . and the rivalry for the trophy and the cup became more and more intense as the months approached for the final decision.

Leading the pack of officers was Dave Elms whose C Company volunteered for a school project — Keep AMA Clean! Most vocal of the companies was A whose ebullient Charlie Smith kept his boys at peak form. But B still felt it was BEST! And Rich Connelly protested for "D."



LEE GETS RANK! Brock Wagner pins Lee Miller's corporal bars on his collar. Company sponsor Sgt. Mines is as proud as a father!

EARLY INITIATION into the intricate parts of a rifle occupy Steve Bailey, Jim Smith, and Chris Nichols. It's a Monday morning pastime.



Morgan, Skelton, Cannon top corps

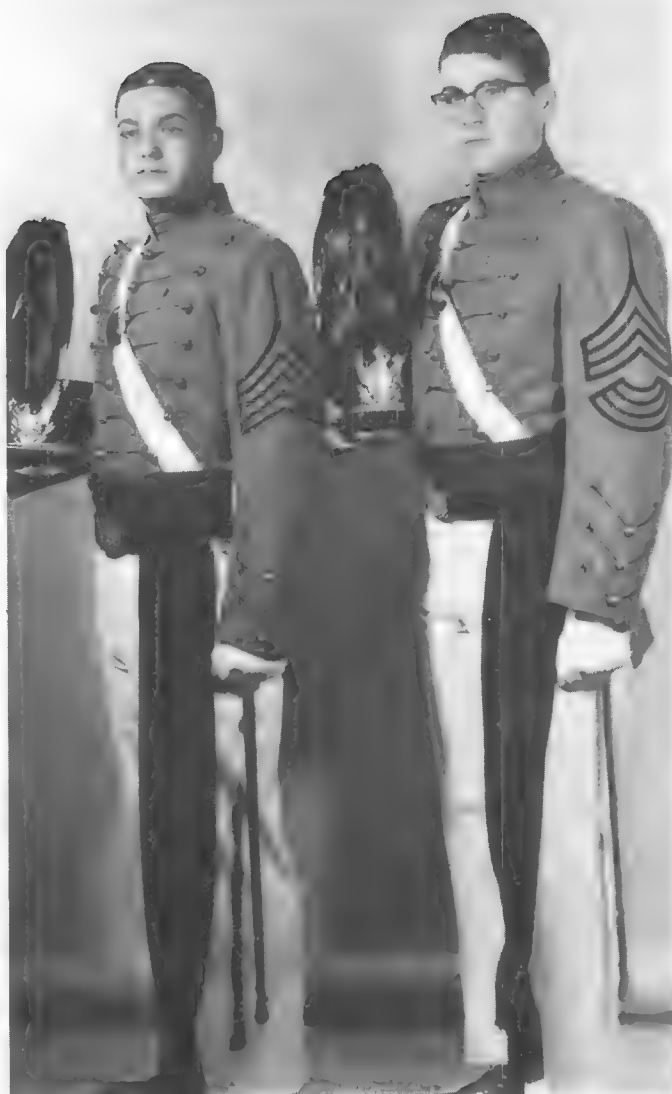
Big Room and Mess Hall discipline was the special forte of First Captain Ronnie Morgan. Clif Skelton's booming voice as adjutant filled the Fort Defiance air on Sundays for the first semester after which he received a promotion to Executive officer. Moving up as adjutant for the second semester was Buz Cannon . . . the third member of the big three. Ordnance Officer, Captain Ted Evans and Training Officer, Al Poole rounded out top authority in the corps.

With the advent of snow in late January, Morgan's gymnasium went into operation in the second stoop tower. "Peanuts" Morgan increased his popularity with corrective exercises for members of the barracks teams.

Arriving with the snow, the new, new cadets were given special attention, with a separate platoon initiated for the rapid integration of the "two-left-feet-men" into the corps. Innovations were the key to '66 . . . and parades without rifles, weapon security, and many cadets released from bracing characterized the vivacious year at Augusta.

RONALD MORGAN
First Captain

CLIF SKELTON
Executive Officer



N. P. CANNON
Adjutant

T. R. EVANS
Ordnance

A. L. POOLE
Training





AWAY, STINKY: Charlie Smith, recovering from mono, tries to watch a soccer game, but Clif Skelton, Dave Elms, Jim Bewley, Ron Morgan, and Buz Cannon display their feelings for their fellow captain!

Officers of the Color Guard

M/Sgt. C. M. TOMS

M/Sgt. JOHN BOTCHELLER

M/Sgt. K. P. DYER

M/Sgt. PETER ROENKE

M/Sgt. E. L. JOHNSON



CEREMONY OVER and Pete Roenke and John Botcheller perform the necessary task following Veterans' Day ceremonies. Members of the corps watch as a silent tribute is paid to the colors, a vital part of America's heritage.





First Platoon — “A” Company

FRONT ROW: Capt. Charles R. Smith, Eddie Stamm, Garth Hancock, Lt. Forbes Braithwaite. **BOB WOODRUFF,** Scott Thomas, Jan Wynia, Bob Patton, Bill Leustig, Gary Argenbright. **WES BEATTY,** Marc Minkoff,

Chuck Pirro, Tom Lasley, Steve Rhatigan, Don Johnson, Richard Wood, Larry Armentrout, Sam Fisher, **MAC McINNIS,** Tom Haley, Bill Shorts, Cino Steckiewicz, Sam Konrad, J. C. Hosken, Henry Wieand, Steve Bailey.

Smith’s “A” Company grasps for trophy



Mr. “Popularity,” Charlie Smith, ran his company as he did his love life — ruggedly. Old “Ski-nose” knew when to allow horseplay and when to tighten the reins and his boys responded with a battle with “C” and “D” for top place among the companies.

Tied with “C” for the greatest number of athletes, “A” had Wall Street magnates (Garth Hancock, Al Smith, and Ed Stamm), top students Don Johnson, John Scott, Tom Lasley, and Bill Leustig, **RECALL** man Bob Patton, and photographer Rick Smail enhancing the ranks.

ACTION LOVER . . . Ben Bass, Casanova of his company, enlivens the Opening Informal. Changing partners came naturally to Ben, but he was always true to Ginny Nutt, in his fashion!



CHARLES R. SMITH
Captain, Commanding



FORBES BRAITHWAITE
Lieutenant



BENJAMIN BASS
Lieutenant



GORDON CARRAWAY
1st Sergeant

Second Platoon — "A" Company

FRONT ROW: First Sergeant Ron Harris, Lt. Ben Bass. **BOB EGAN,** Dave Hope, Steve Anderson, John Scott, George Flowers. **FIRST SERGEANT JACK HUDSON,** Rick Smail, John Potter, Lloyd Matty, Terry

Yeomans, Tommy Becker, Buddy Morgan. **SCOTT SHEARER,** Danny Walker, Bob Brummett, Charles Ginns, Steve Matton. **AL SMITH,** Bob Powell, Stacy Boyer, George Harris, Joe Wright.





BROCKETT WAGNER
Captain, Commanding



JAMES TESSADA
Lieutenant



THOMAS TUCKER
Lieutenant



JAMES NORDIN
First Sergeant

Brock's boys play games . . . enjoy life

First Platoon — "B" Company

FRONT ROW: Capt. Brock Wagner, Tom Forrer, Mitch Zinder, Jim Nordin. **FRANK MACYAR,** Fred Davis, John Calabrisi, Lt. Tom Tucker. **DON CORNETT,** Steve Lynch, Ron King, Tom Nuckolls, Doug Winters.

JOHN CARADONNA, Gus Medina, Steve Fox, Tim White, John Cook. **SHERMAN RICE,** Jerry Peirano, Ralph Declet, Tom Boswell, Steve Fuller, Fred Wright.



Cars moved in the middle of the night mysteriously . . . cannons changed position . . . and odd sounds came from the third stoop, South-side . . . it was merely the pranksters of the corps.

But Brock's boys knew when to study, and Jim Smith, Jim Christy, Randy Taylor, Tom Nuckolls, and Gus Medina, proved this with frequent appearances on the Honor Roll or Privilege List.

Ranks changed in "B," just as it did in other companies . . . Papa Levy slimmed down for his promotion to lieutenant . . . Brock's love-life kept him trim . . . and "Toothpick" Tessada had a weight problem in reverse!

"B" seemed to specialize in the tops — top man in U.S. History, Jim Christy; top man in dating, John Calabrisi; top new cadet-student-athlete, Jim Smith; top surfer, Dave Bertz; and top constant study-men, Jim Nordin and Steve Fuller. Determined were the men of "B".



STAG MEN! "B" 's boys watch . . . along with men from other companies. T. A. Ramey, Dee Dee Brown, Gerry Peirano, Dave Bertz, and Steve Bailey watch, benched for a change!

Second Platoon — "B" Company

FRONT ROW: Lt. Larry Levy, Lt. Jim Tessada. DEE DEE BROWN, Jerry Wall, Jim Leggett, Tony Bruno, John Carson. DAVE BERTZ, Jim Syme, Barrow Turner, Jim Christy, Charles Nichols, Mark Willis. CESAR

LACAYO, Randy Taylor, Larry Armstrong, Roger Minnick, Lewis Garnett, Carl Oliver, Lee Miller, Tom Clayton, Jeff Slattery.



Dave's alert men respond to direction



SNOW MAN! Rob Nicol almost keeps it in the family with his date, Ann Nichols. Most popular cadet at Stuart Hall, Rob was just as popular with his football players!

"C" edges towards trophy

"All right, men; let me have your grades." Unusual as it might seem, it was Captain Dave Elms, jogging those cadets whose grades were too low for the leader of "C" Company! Just to set the example, the captain with the best shined shoes in the corps belonged to the Honor Roll and his lieutenants both made the big list. Nat Roper scored the almost impossible feat of a grade-point average above 4.

Response to Dave's direction was found in the fact that "C" had the lead for the trophy, that the Honors list was peopled with "C"-men, that just about the most active cadets of all lived on the second stoop — north.



First Platoon — "C" Company

FRONT ROW: Lt. Rob Nicol, 1st Sgt. Bernie Sacks, Capt. H. David Elms, Bill Johns, 1st Sgt. Chico Fernandez. LEE HALL, Frank Cardozo, Nick Marien, Ken Nicholson, N. Walter Campbell, Jorge Perez. KIM

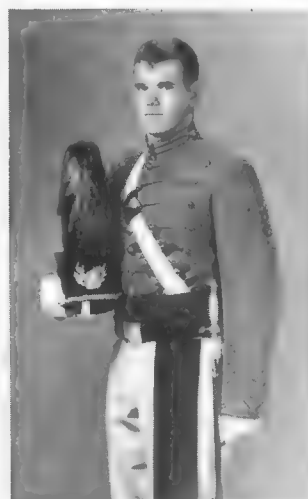
PAYNE, Joe Feeley, John Fenner, Harry Orenstein, Chuck Gullette, Tyree Leath. FRANK SPOFFORD, Cliff Williams, Tom Pressly, Craig Ferris, Gavin Murdock, Chris Nichols.



Second Platoon – “C” Company

FRONT ROW: Lt. Nat Roper, John Walz. **TOBY TAYLOR**, Dave Clark, Jeff Pease, Andy Anastasia, Mark Lenhoff, Norris Dyke. **CARLORS LACAYO**, Tommy Sieber, Victor Gomez, C. I. Reynolds, Bob Crozier. **HAR-**

VEY BOWERS, Dick Reusser, Bruce Orenstein, Bill Jaskow. **LUTHER DAVIES**, Marty McGavin.



W. R. NICOL
Lieutenant



J. N. ROPER, III
Lieutenant



ROD FERNANDEZ
First Sergeant

H. DAVID ELMS
Captain, Commanding



First Platoon — “D” Company

FRONT ROW: Lt. Dave Carissimi, Anderson Daniel, Rich Downey, Jim Watt, Mike McCabe, Capt. Rich Connelly. **JOHN McCUTCHAN**, Bob Mathias, Ken Rankins, Darryl Arthur, Jim Bovee, Ernie Greene. **GARY**

VAYO, Harvey Wagner, Frank Lohr, Dave Wilkinson, Carl Thompson, Jim Moser. **JOHN WARREN**, Ned Tuthill, Jack Prentice, John Bachman, Pat Thompson.



RICHARD CONNELLY
Captain, Commanding



DAVE CARISSIMI
Lieutenant



ED LONGMIRE
Lieutenant



JACK HUDSON
First Sergeant



Second Platoon — “D” Company

FRONT ROW: Bill Mitchell, Lt. Ed Longmire, Pete Dogoli. JOHN WARNER, Wayne Willis, Bill Lane, Eric Carlson, Greg Wolff. ROCCO AMEDEO, Jack May, Pete Evans, Don Jones, John West. JOHN KERR, John

Edmonds, Gene Tingle, Jeff Schroeder, Dave Winters, Eddie Davis. DAVE OGLE, George Kirkwood, Dave Winters, Tony Festa, Bob Booth, Dave Dishner.

Connelly's crew cleans up honors



Standout as an officers' officer is Rich Connelly! Best NCO, best officer honors, and top new cadet in his year place Rich in a unique category . . . and his lads followed!

Literary honors were held by RECALL editors Jack Prentice and Dave Ogle; Bayonet editor Bill Mitchell; and West Point selectees Pete Evans and Brad Jones kept at the top of the Honor Roll . . . College acceptances were many!

FATIGUED, but the "Fatigues" play on. Dave Ogle and J. C. Hosken practice for the winter dances to come . . . the music fascinates all, including Darryl Arthur.



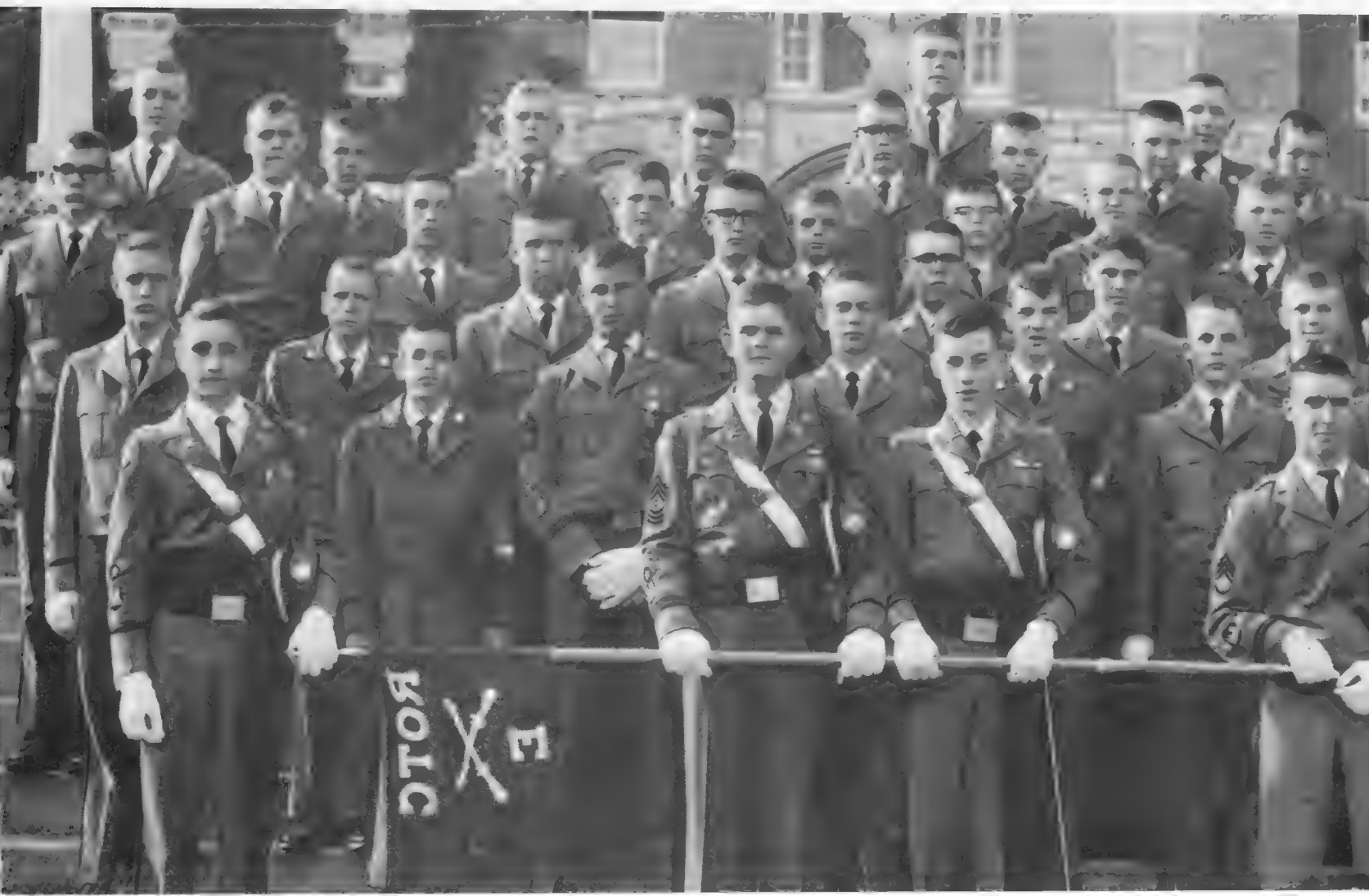
JAMES BEWLEY
Captain, Commanding



First Platoon – “E” Company

FRONT ROW: Jack Campbell, Warren Newbill, Al Gregory, Wayne Gwaltney. **MIKE MAILLOUX**, Ray Marcantoni, Gary Spurio, Dennis Lusk, Bob Echols, John Stevens. **RANDY HARMON**, Glenn Hogeland, Charlie Joy, Millard Mathews, Ronnie Melcher, Wayne Sawyer. **WILL**

EASTMENT, John Seudder, Joe Maschak, Frank Gregory, Bob Mallet, John Adams, Bill Neal, Jim Roberts. **RICKY GARVIN**, Tom Nicholoy, Al Cox, Wayne King, Jim Kerr, Don Smith, Dave Rock, Mike Poe, Jerry Barringer, Richard Michel, Jim Stump.





Second Platoon — “E” Company

FRONT ROW: Lars Steib, Mike Minunni, Dave Meachum, Bob Bennett, Jim Johnson, Ernie Harmon, Peter Bacon, Mitch Brown, Ed Dixon, GUY BENSON, Bill Makey, Craigh Chaires, Mark Lewis, Vince, D’Amato, John Ghorsi, Terry Nicholoy, Ben Hamilton, Mark Sauer, Neil Callahan.

TERRY HEDDINGS, John Marshall, Gary Hall, Scott Thompson, John Blizzard, Nicky Syropoulos, Tom Stancil, Mark Jensen, Jorge Giammattei, Charles Hedrick, Dean Walker, Al Gianelloni, Al Pressly, Ed Noel.

Lower school moves to new barracks

When school ended in June, 1965, the wreckers moved in and down came the old, historic Jacobs home, headquarters for AMA’s Junior School. Bulldozers rushed into, and carpenters, bricklayers, electricians, and plumbers gathered to erect Davis Hall, AMA’s new Lower School building . . . and what a difference there is! Four men rooms, new shower rooms, a house-mother’s apartment, and classrooms make the major change. In addition to a reception room for parents, a day room provides a place for parties, games, and TV.

Best new cadet proved to be Mark Sauer with new, new man, Jim Hash right near the top.



Jack Campbell
Lieutenant



Warren Newbilland
Lieutenant



Headquarters Company — The Band

FRONT ROW: Lt. Jim Anderson, 1st Sgt. Gordon Jernigan, Capt. Gordon Bennett. **GARY COSLOP**, Frank Roach, Tom Behrendt, Scott Wooten, Bill Mangus. **CHARLIE HILLSMAN**, Ihor Markowycz, Mike Slaughter, Mike Nolan, Tom Stocks. **RUSS AMIDON**, Dale Podkowa, Sam Crow, Larry Reed, Bob Levitt. **CARL ROSSMAN**, Steve Coffee, Todd Trantham.

BOB MOTT, Curt Davis, Al Frees, Wayne Earley, Lin Pannell, Bryan Hart. **BILL HALL**, Rick Welch, Rush Sawyers, Jim Rochelle, Hank Gaw, Gordon Metz, Bob Bristow. **TIM HILDEBRAND**, Tiny Atkinson, Roy Props, Jim Kime, Robert Jones.

L. GORDON BENNETT
Captain, Commanding

JIM ANDERSON
Lieutenant

GORDON JERNIGAN
Lieutenant

AL GREGORY
Lieutenant





ROBERT COOPER
Executive Officer

New company at AMA

Debate rages . . . but the Band is a platoon of Headquarters Company! Challenged with the task of commanding the Band and the second platoon is Gordon Bennett, with a gigantic assist from Executive Officer Bob Cooper. Trophies continued to pour in as the Band platoon won in parades in Staunton, Harrisonburg, and Waynesboro. AMA's Band is really on fire!



FRANK McCLUNG
Lieutenant



BARRY WEEKS
Captain



JOHN ROCK
Lieutenant



GERALD ARNOLD
Lieutenant

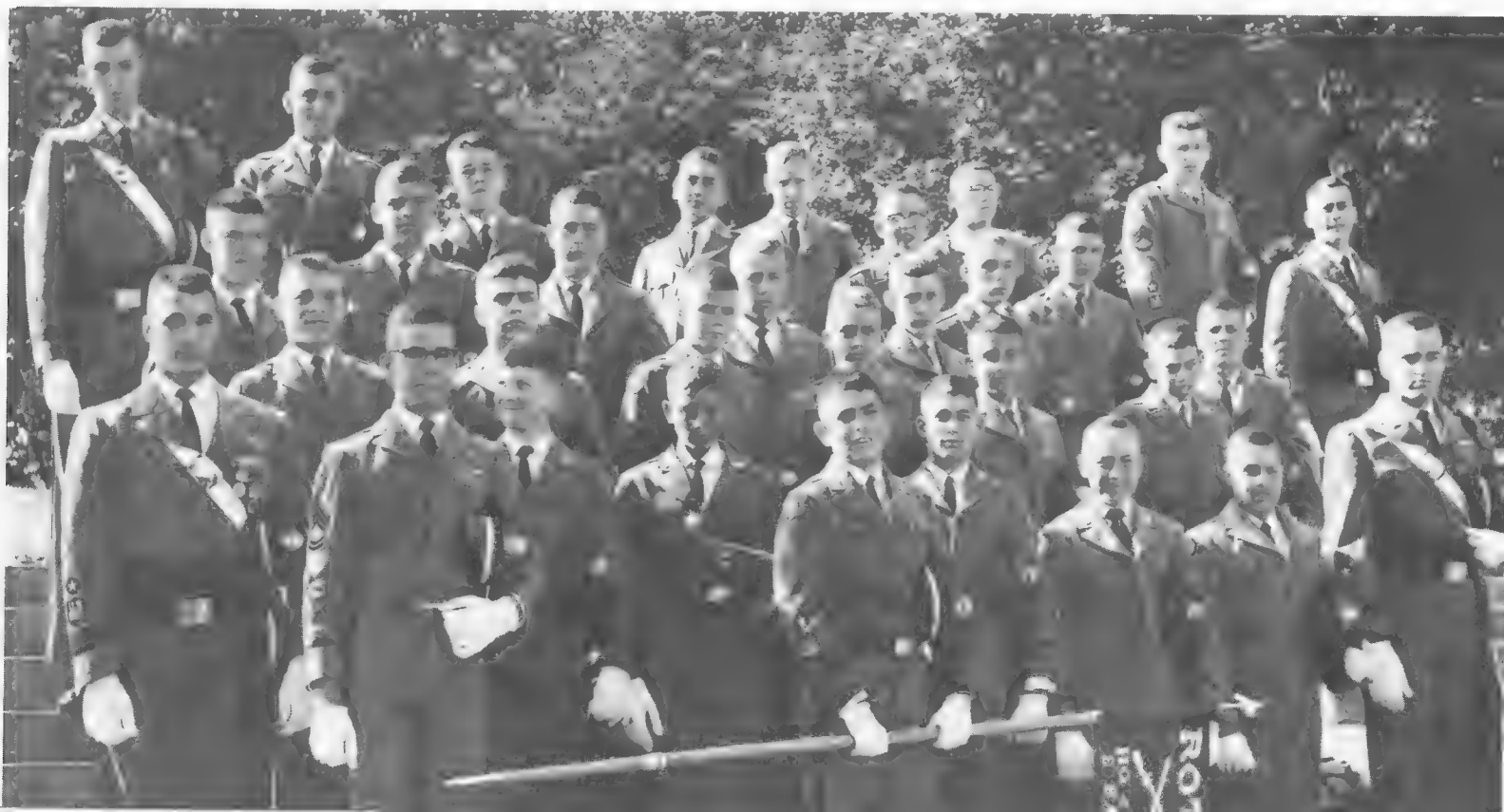


VIC ADAMUS
Sergeant Major

Second Platoon — HQ Company

FRONT ROW: Lt. John Rock, Tommy Campbell, Jorge Rovirosa, Capt. Jim Bewley. **HAROLD CAMPBELL,** Tom Pascale, Dave Konner, T. A. Ramey, Brian Zeman. **TOM EDWARDS,** Riley Parry, Mike Kennedy, Bill Hegamy, Jorge Casanova, Harry Rubens. **MIKE PURCELL,** Charles

Baker, Frank Sawyer, Bob Grove, Larry Thiel, Joe Kuschell, Phil O'Connor. **LT. JERRY ARNOLD,** Willis Walker, Gary Lohr, Steve Trent, Mike Lipton, Beverley Bowles, John McMullen, Joe Ireland, Glenn Forrester, Vic Adamus.





ACTION MAN! Football star, "Bayonet" editor, and 'cycle man Bill Mitchell NEVER closes his mouth! Herb Walling, Rich Downey, Mike McCabe, and Charlie Sively listen to gems at the Thanksgiving dance.

Athletes, day boys complete companies

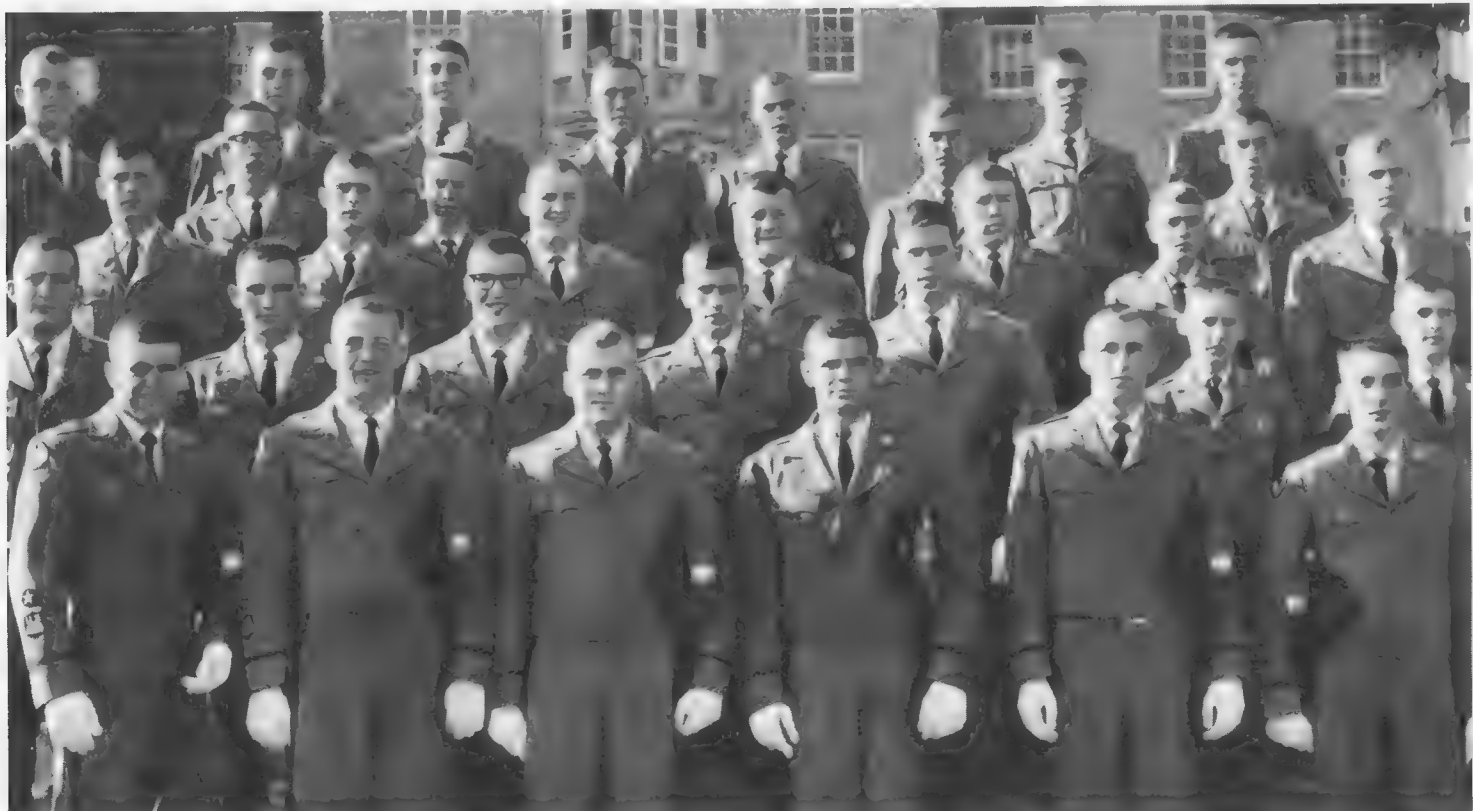
Picturesque athletes add to the luster of AMA's corps . . . and the mere mention of "day boys" means a "furlough" as soon as the first flake of snow falls . . . they just can't "mush" from Staunton! Leading the pack of athletes and day boys with an Honor Roll average, high college board scores, and an early acceptance in college is eighth year man, Joe McCue.

No one believed that "Father Brostek" would become a reader at Mass, but he did! And big man Chuck Pirro served as an altar boy. These men made a real thing out of '66 at Augusta. And it was a real "come alive" time for each one of them.

Athletes — Managers

FRONT ROW: Dick Clintsman, Hank Brostek, Mike Craig, John Walter, Jim West, Tim Munson. **PAUL EICH**, Gino Steckiewicz, Chuck Pirro, J. C. Hosken, Herb Walling, Ron Phillips, "Flatfoot" McConnell. **JOHN ZEHLER**, Robbie Staples, Richard Wood, Jeff Rimmel, C. D. Smith, Rob

Carson, Tim Hopkinson. **JIM SMITH**, Fred Vischer, Jan Wynia, Greg Paul. **HARRY KINCAID**, Bill Haile, Larry Armentrout, Mike Schultze, Gary Paul, Jim Barnes.





Day Students

FRONT ROW: Dick Lassiter, Lt. Joe McCue. MIKE FRANKLIN, John Sandridge, Buzzy Tillette, Joe Carter, Mark Grant. JOHN PIERPOINT, Gary Sheffer, Billy Parkins, Bill Kearns, Mark Wilson.

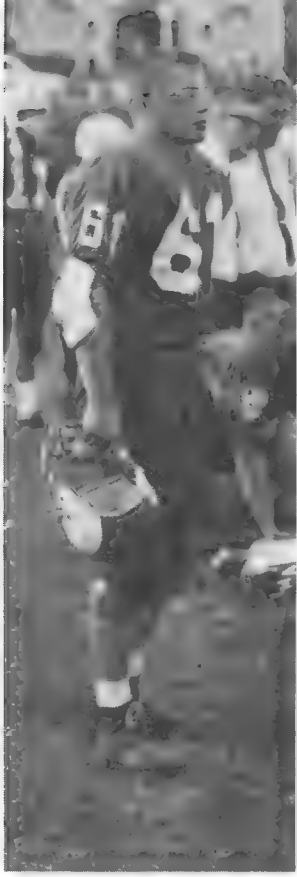
Tillette, Carter exude sparkle

Whenever days boys are mentioned, Buzzy Tillette and Joe Carter are named as the personality twins! A handsdown win goes to Charlie Kiser as "best new cadet", and John Sandridge wins second honors. Veteran at AMA, Bill Parkins still wins as most steady student.

Fin man Lassister piled up points in swim-meets; Kearns and Pierpoint were stopless in football. Mark Grant added to his popularity while working at the "Fort", an honor held in '65 by Mark Grant.

IMPRESSIVE! Buzzy Tillette turns on the charm at the first formal of the school year. He was a second "Killer Joe" Pirro of international fame.







Cadets **come alive!** in athletics

Sportsmanship, friendship, and a letter may mean little to the non-participant, but to the cadets who stick through a rugged season together, they know that they have come alive to the real meaning of participation in athletics.

Scores aren't written on athletic letters — but the men who wear the big "A" are truly alive to the feeling of competition.



Blue Streaks flash to 2-1-6 record

Season summary

All bets were on Greenbrier as the Blue Streaks opened the season, but a vicious defense prevented a GMS victory. With the team "up" the next weekend, the Streaks shocked the Bridgewater JayVees 12-0 . . . but the season record ended with 2-1-6 . . . victory was slow in coming after the first two weekends.

Standout for the Blue Streaks was Jeff Remmel, voted on the first string All-Military. Close behind Jeff was frequently injured, never stopped, Bill Mitchell, voted to a spot on the second team of the All-Military Schools League.

Trophy winner of the Gold Helmet award was John Zehler, snappy quarterback on the '65 Streak gridders.

Streaks stop GMS

Name the game — it was pure defense in AMA's opener with Greenbrier in West Virginia territory. AMA kicked off to the GMS team and the Fighting cadets inside their own 20 yard line the entire first half.

AMA's first quarter penetration into GMS's 7 yard line seemed to portend a tally, but an interception ceased AMA's march to the money-line.

Hopes were shattered when a blocked punt gave Augusta the pigskin on the GMS two yard line, but in four plays the Streaks just could not manage the yardage to paydirt. AMA's scoreless tie proved to be a moral victory.

Streaks clip Eagles

Rejuvenated was the Blue Streak offensive as AMA met the JV team from Bridgewater College. During a scoreless first quarter, it seemed as if the second game of the season would be a repeat of the first.

Drawing blood in the second quarter, however, gave the Streaks a 6-0 lead. Blocking an Eagle punt, alert Gino Steckiewicz and the ball was carried out to the 34. Four plays later John Zehler spotted Joe McCue in the end zone for the six pointer.

AMA added another touchdown to its score in the third quarter when Charlie Kiser plunged over from the one. Kiser had moved the ball on three previous carries and on his fourth carry, he went over to score another 6 for AMA.

IT'S A FIRST DOWN! Charlie Kiser meets FMS's Pete Townsley (42), but makes the needed yardage. AMA feasted 12-0 on Thanksgiving day.





TOUCHDOWN CATCH . . . Joe McCue snares John Zehler's pass and edges over for 6 in the AMA-Eagles game. Bill Suit (40) is too late to stop Joe.

STEADY DEFENCE . . . Charlie Pirro, Nelson Weidenbaugh and Hank Brostek stop Flint Hill's Joe Clark, but the Falsons cracked the Streaks 13-6.

AMA scares SMA in benefit game

Smarting from an upset defeat by AMA in 1964, the Hilltoppers drew first blood in the return Police Benefit game in 1965. The SMA lads drove 63 yards in the first quarter and hit again in the second period.

Passing did the trick for AMA in the third when John Zehler and Jeff Rimmel clicked off yardage. Zehler scored and SMA returned the favor. AMA had held rival SMA 6 to 20.





STOP THAT PASS . . . SMA's Tom Hill (21) knocks down a pass intended for Jim West, stopping an AMA scoring drive.

PAIN IS APPARENT . . . Paul Eich is oblivious to the camera after having received an ankle injury in the FUMA game. Charlie Baker and Rod Fernandez show concern for Paul's injury.



Preps Win 20-0

Columbian Prep visited Fort Defiance for the first time in mid-October and carried home a resounding victory over Augusta's Blue Streaks.

Wham! From the opening gun, Columbian Prep's pigskin-men began a bulldozer operation against the Streaks. Tight defensive play by Bill Mitchell, Nelson Weidenbaugh, Gino Steckiewicz, Paul Eich, Bill Ruth, and Jim Stillwagon put a stop to the steamroller tactics of the Washington, D.C. school boys.

During the second period, Bill Spence returned an AMA punt for a 60 yard scamper to pay dirt. At the half, Columbian led by 6-0.

As the second half opened, an alert Columbia player, Paul Kennedy, grabbed an AMA aerial attempt and scooted for 15 yards. Five plays later, Joe Fagan, connected with Bill Allison and the Prepsters surged ahead by 12-0. A PAT upped the tally, as AMA lost ground.

Gloom really descended on Augusta in the fourth period when Columbian Prep wrapped up the game with another six pointer and with another PAT for the final 20-0 win.



ALL THERE, but Hank Brostek (15) stops FUMA's Ed McMichael. Rich Wood, Ron King, Dick Clintsman, Joe McCue, Jim West and FUMA's strong offense come in on the play.

Tigers rip AMA

MMA stops AMA

Cross-country passes by a strong Massanutten team upended the Blue Streaks by a resounding 26-0 win on MMA's home territory.

Scoring in every period, the Flying Colonels opened up Pandora's box with an aerial attack. MMA's second score came on a march downfield and another seven point total play.

With a record of 0-1-1 in league action, Augusta met the Fighting Tigers of Hargrave and felt the claws of the strong defense. John Zehler, AMA's snappy QB, received resounding greetings from a partisan crowd.

Another session of scoring each quarter collapsed the hopes of the Streaks after they had held the HMA men to a 6-0 halftime score.

HMA's Stainback starred in carrying the glory for his Tiger team. Final score for Hargrave was a one sided 25-0.

SIDELINE AGONY . . . Jeff Rummel screams as an SMA play gains ground. Barry Witzel, Coach Clymore and Charlie Pirro mirror varied emotions in the Police Benefit game which saw SMA win.





INCHES SHORT . . . Joe McCue misses a Zehler pass by inches in the Flint Hill encounter. Bob McLaughlin (24) also missed an interception.

Devils roast AMA

AMA's Blue Streaks "came alive" almost mid-way in the generally one sided encounter with the Blue Devils of Fork Union.

Charlie Kiser side-stepped to put Augusta on the scoreboard with a 6 pointer. For the conversion, AMA elected to pass and added two points for a total of eight.

But there was no stopping of the Blue Devils who used their pitchfork tactics to devil the Augusta-men. Second half play rounded out a scoring spree for the FUMA team.

Falcons clip AMA

Fullback Joe Clark gave AMA a name to remember as he accounted for both of Flint Hill's touchdowns and averaged four yards every time he carried the ball.

Not until the fourth quarter did the Blue Streaks exhibit lightning tactics. AMA's TD came after Flint Hill's initial 13 points and the clock ran out before more AMA points could be added to the scoreboard.

AMA feasts 12-0

Fishburne was the "turkey" and AMA feasted on Thanksgiving Day as a determined Blue Streak eleven saved their record with a 12-0 victory over the Caisson men.

Dave Dishner set-up both scoring sprees as John Zehler sneaked by the Fishburne Caissons for two TD's.

Varsity Football Team

FRONT ROW: Hank Brostek, Dave Dishner, Nelson Weidenbaugh, Capt. Bill Ruth, Bill Mitchell, Jeff Remmell, Jim West, DICK CLINTSMAN, John Zehler, Harry Kincaid, Charlie Kiser, Joe McCue, Bob Booth, Charlie Smith, Herb Walling, Paul Eich, DAVE OGLE, John Sandridge, Co-



SNEAKY JOHN is stopped by FMS's Dick Mample (83) and Fred Tate (75) . . . AMA won, however, by a 12-0 score!

Football Scoreboard

AMA . . . 0	Greenbrier Military School . . . 0
AMA . . . 12	Bridgewater Frosh 0
AMA . . . 6	Staunton Military Academy . . . 20
AMA . . . 0	Massanutten Military Academy . . 26
AMA . . . 0	Hargrave Military Academy . . . 25
AMA . . . 8	Fork Union Military Academy . . 35
AMA . . . 6	Flint Hill Academy 13
AMA . . . 12	Fishburne Military School 0

Capt. Jim Stillwagon, Richard Wood, Rob Staples, Paul Kelly, Peter Dogoli, J. C. Hosken, Dave Jolly, SCOTT SHEARER, Coach Sigler, Larry Armentrout, Scott Wootten, Frank McClung, Charlie Pirro, Coach Thornton, Coach Clymore, D. W. Campbell.





LIKE BATMAN . . . Tom Campbell sweeps around end for a 16 yard gain for the All Stars. Ray Marantoni helps with the gain.

Raiders romp in winning season

AMA's most successful football team title was earned by a roaming, stomping, hard-fighting group of junior cadets. With a 4 to 2 record and a second place trophy award in the league, Coach McDowell's team suffered defeat from Fishersville to mar the record.

All star back Tom Campbell helped with the scoring spree against the Sharks in two games and in tighter victories over the Mustangs. Ray Marantoni, Tom Pascale, Bill Kearns, Alex Carter, Mike Thornton, and the Nicholoy's won praise from the local press.

Raiders Scoreboard

AMA . . . 34	The Sharks	7
AMA . . . 0	Fishersville	13
AMA . . . 19	Mustangs	12
AMA . . . 33	The Sharks	7
AMA . . . 13	Mustangs	7
AMA . . . 0	Fishersville	13

Raiders Football Squad

FRONT ROW: Tom Carter, Dave Konner, Alex Carter, Mark Lewis. MIKE POE, Chuck Baker, Bob Grove, Tom Nicholoy, Mark Willis, Peter Bacon, Mike Thornton. COACH McDOWELL, Tom Pascale, Nicky Syro-

poulos, Ray Marcantoni, Tom Campbell, Riley Parry, Jim Stump, Mark Sauer, Bill Kearns.





JV Football Squad

FRONT ROW: Coach Stern, Bob Crozier, T. A. Ramey, Lewis Garnett, Wayne Willis, Walt Brummett. **JOE FEELEY,** Gary Lohr, Sam Fisher, Henry Wieand. **NORRIS DYKE,** Don Johnson, Jeff Pease, John Calabrisi,

Roy Props, Clif Skelton, Tim White, Larry Thiel, John Scott, Carl Forrester. **JIM STILLWAGON,** Joe Carter, John Sandridge, Tiny Atkinson, Rocco Amedeo, Pete Dogoli, Jeff Schroeder, Robert Jones.



JV's tie 1, lose 3

Racking up a three loss, one tie record in an abbreviated season, AMA's Blue Steak JayVees took consolation in their scoreless tie with arch rivals SMA. Held scoreless during the season, the initial encounter with Woodberry ended with a 32-0 win for the Orange-men.

A close one with MMA and a 0-0 tie with SMA was followed by a 13-0 upset by the Greenbrier JV team.

JV Football Scoreboard

AMA . . . 0	Woodberry Forest	32
AMA . . . 0	Massanutten Military Academy . .	6
AMA . . . 0	Staunton Military Academy	0
AMA . . . 0	Greenbrier Military School	13

GONE WITH THE WIND . . . Rocco Amedeo watches the final minutes in the Massanutten game, minus one side tooth. Rocco's defensive play was outstanding against SMA.



BALLET STAR . . . Jimbo Smith connects to send the ball soaring in his defense of the goal in the second W&L game. John Walter (10) races in to help.



DRIBBLES! And Rich Downey does just that as he inches the ball to pay territory. Flat-foot McConnell (1) checks Rich's progress.

PUDGY LEONARDS to the rescue! George uses his head, literally, to bounce the ball towards a goal for AMA in the Charlotte Hall game.



Kickball men fail to net tallies

Soaring into the soccer season with an unbeaten record the previous year, AMA's Soccer-streaks found the sledding tough. Recording a 2-6 record, the soccer men ended the season on a bright note with two wins.

Getting started against the Brigadiers of W&L, the Streaks failed to net the ball, but two near scores came with a tremendous kick by George Leonards and a near netted ball by Rich Downey.

John Walter broke the scoring ice for AMA in the second game when Lynchburg College managed to pull through with a 3 to 1 win.

Experience began to show in the return match with W&L when John Botcheller and George Leonards kicked for two for Augusta. W&L pulled a last minute sneak play and won by 3-2.

For over three quarters in the second encounter with FUMA, it looked as if no score would be the order of the day. Tim White's tally in the final moments of the game gave AMA its first victory. George Leonard's agile foot gave AMA its second victory in the last game of the season, in which AMA beat Charlotte Hall by 1 to 0.

Soccer Scoreboard

AMA . . . 0	W&L Junior Varsity	4
AMA . . . 1	Lynchburg College	3
AMA . . . 1	Fork Union Military Academy . .	3
AMA . . . 1	Charlotte Hall	3
AMA . . . 2	W&L Junior Varsity	3
AMA . . . 0	Lynchburg College	3
AMA . . . 1	Fork Union Military Academy . .	0
AMA . . . 1	Charlotte Hall	0



Varsity Soccer Team

FRONT ROW: Charles Sively, Jim Smith, George Leonards, Rich Downey, John Botcheller, Bob Carson, Mike Schultze, Tommy Edwards. **JOHN WALTER,** Pete Evans, Al Frees, Mickey Toms, Dennis McCon-

nell, Ron Phillips, Tim Munson, Greg Paul, Larry Barnes. **HANK GAW,** Sam Crowe, Carl Rossmann, Gary Paul, Jim Kime, Tim Hopkinson, Charles Lynn, Steve Rhatigan, Joe Kuschell.

APPRECIATION . . . Col. Hoover, soccer coach, receives a gift of thanks from Rich Downey and Jim Smith, co-captains of the soccer men.

SHALL WE DANCE? Al Frees is all legs (19) as he tries to get the ball before W&L's Buzz Sawyer heads for one of W&L's 4 points.



Walker stars in up-down season

Four wins and one loss in pre-Christmas games pointed towards a bang-up season for the round-ball men, but the final tally of 9 wins and 12 losses proves that it was a rugged season. Danny Walker's sparkling play was lost for four games when a sprained ankle side-lined the scoring ace.

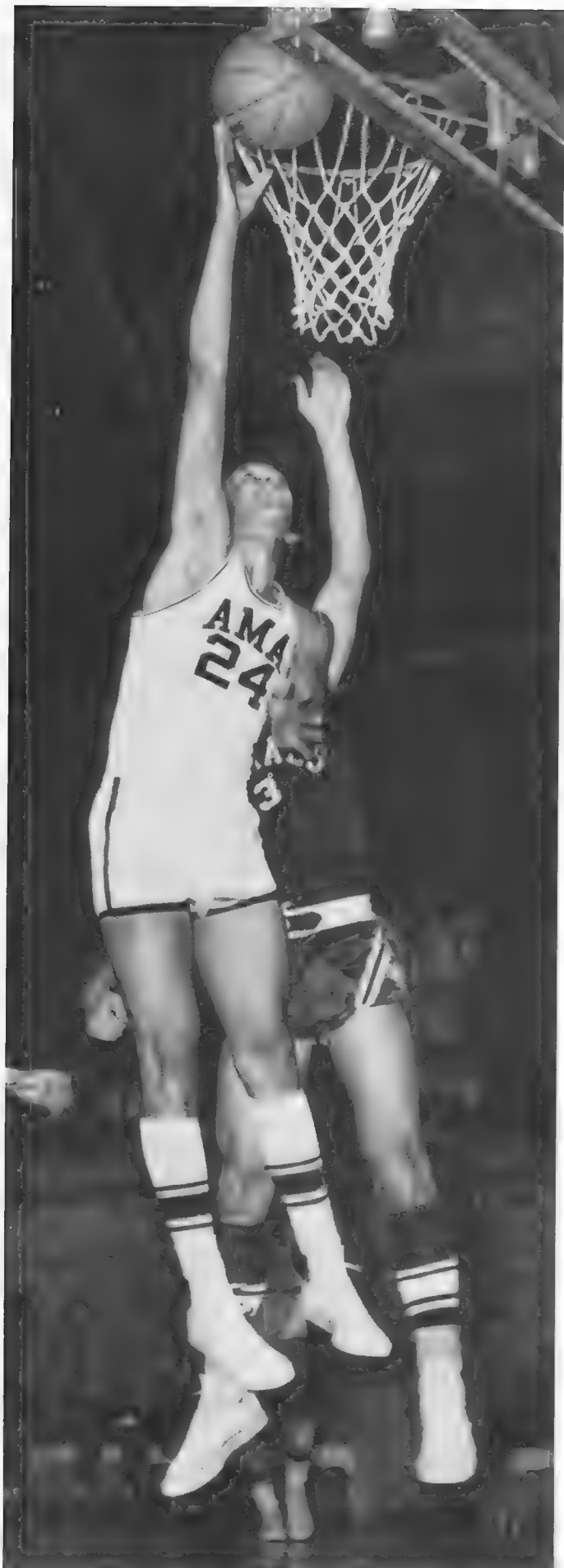
Records fell during the '66 season as Dan pumped in 51 points in one game and a scoring spree of 102 for AMA and 114 for MMA in the season's finale set a new joint record on AMA's hardwood court.



SURE SHOT Dan Walker aims and fires for two in the W&L game. Tom McMillan (41) and Joe Lohrman (33) watch the ball soar to the basket.

MAKE IT HOT! Coach Livick gives Dan Walker a few pointers in early season practice. 51 points against Lynchburg College gave Dan a new record for single-game scoring.





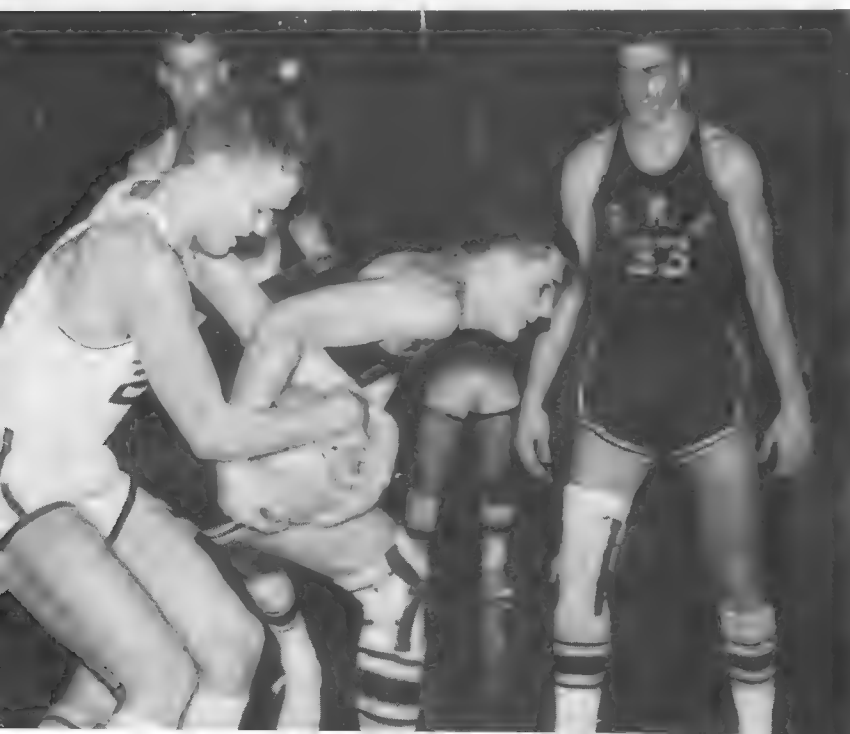
ZERO IT IN! Coach Clymore gives Jim Smith timely advice . . . and it pays off 11 games later when Jim dumps the ball for four!

STRETCH, MAN, STRETCH! Harvey Wagner tips the ball gently and in goes two more as AMA dumps W&L by 81-69. Frank Crampton's defense fails to stop a hot Harvey.



IT'S MY BALL! Terry Yeomans (14) tries to grab the ball from SMA's Chuck Weston. Harvey Wagner tries to help Terry . . . but SMA wins 66 to 48.

GOT IT THIS TIME! Harvey Wagner wrests the ball from RMA's Dave Phillips. Dave's 36 points helped RMA to an 82-55 win over the hardwood Blue Streaks.



Wagner wins trophy; McGavin sinks 168!

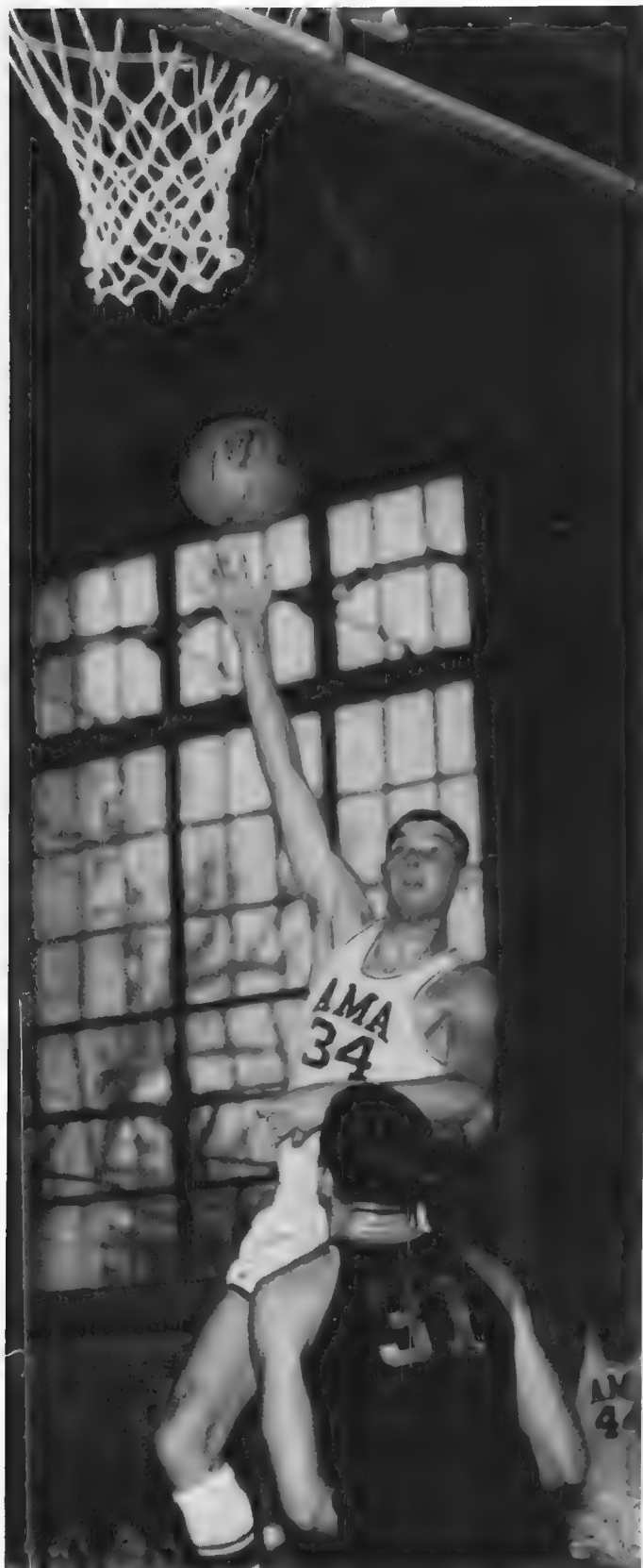
Starting slowly, but finishing in fine fettle, Harvey Wagner won the coveted trophy as "Most Improved Basketball Player." Pumping in 119 baskets from the floor, Harvey's third place was bested by Marty McGavin's 168 two-point throws!

Most exciting game of the year was the dramatic contest with Columbian Prep. With a tied score, Danny Walker grabbed and held the ball until a glance over his shoulder showed four seconds to the end. Aiming, calmly firing and sinking two points, Danny's throw gave AMA the game by a 79 to 77 count.

Defeat of HMA gives AMA 3rd place tie

Points for Military League standing gave HMA and AMA a tie for third position but for league tournament play, total point results placed HMA one step up the ladder! Double wins over GMS and FMS were offset by double losses to SMA, RMA, and FUMA.

FORGET IT, LADS! Dan Walker sails through the air and avoids SMA's Denny Del Rossi and Dave Quinn. SMA won, however, 66 to 48.



NEAR MISS! Straw Kincaid fires and the ball finds the target. RMA's Dave Phillips watches as AMA earns two of 55 points.





Varsity Basketball Team

FRONT ROW: Harvey Wagner, Dan Walker, Ed Wright, Terry Yeomans, Harry Kincaid, Mickey Toms. **COACH CLYMORE,** Willie Chatham,

Ronald Nagy, James C. Smith, Martin McGavin, Scott Wootten, Mitch Zinder, Coach Malcolm H. Livick.

SECOND MAN in scoring, Marty McGavin, makes it for two more against the Baby Generals of W&L. Tom McMillan and Harry Passavant can't stop Marty!

Varsity Basketball Scoreboard



AMA . . . 89	Lynchburg College JV 82
AMA . . . 92	Bluefield College JV 99
AMA . . . 81	W&L Freshmen 69
AMA . . . 79	Columbian Prep 77
AMA . . . 71	Roanoke College JV 61
AMA . . . 55	Randolph Macon Academy 82
AMA . . . 90	Bridgewater Freshmen 94
AMA . . . 48	Staunton Military Academy 66
AMA . . . 64	Randolph Macon Academy 72
AMA . . . 76	Hargrave Military Academy 103
AMA . . 127	Fishburne Military School 58
AMA . . . 77	Greenbrier Military School 73
AMA . . 113	Fishburne Military School 73
AMA . . . 78	Greenbrier Military School 73
AMA . . . 82	Massanutten Military Academy 103
AMA . . . 79	VMI Freshmen 90
AMA . . . 72	Fork Union Military Academy 89
AMA . . . 58	Staunton Military Academy 106
AMA . . . 78	Fork Union Military Academy 86
AMA . . . 91	Hargrave Military Academy 67
AMA . . 102	Massanutten Military Academy 114



Individual Scoring Chart

Player	Goals	FT	F	Total
Walker, Dan	182	96	32	460
McGavin, Marty	168	80	64	416
Wagner, Harvey	119	66	70	304
Yeomans, Terry	92	60	62	244
Kincaid, Harry	44	57	76	145
Wright, Eddie	22	23	39	67
Smith, James	10	4	33	24
Nagy, Ronald	5	8	9	18
Nixon, Mike	5	3	3	13
King, Lacey	3	0	6	6
Wootten, Scott	2	0	3	4
Toms, C. Mitch	1	0	3	2

LIKE WHAT'S UP? Marty McGavin sails for two more against SMA and Paul Waclawsky seems to be opposed to the tally!

GLINT IN THE EYE from Coach Livick and advice in time saves the Columbian Prep game. Harvey Wagner, Coach Clymore, Dan Walker, and Marty McGavin listen attentively.







Junior Varsity Basketball Team

FRONT ROW: Jim Pressly, John Walz, Joe Carter, John Hosken. RED CALLOW, Ned Tuthill, Steve Bailey, Charles Lynn, Coach Clymore.

JV Basketball Scoreboard

AMA . . . 23	Staunton Military Academy	60
AMA . . . 46	Hargrave Military Academy	49
AMA . . . 46	Fishburne Military School	20
AMA . . . 64	Greenbrier Military School	79
AMA . . . 54	Massanutten Military Academy	34
AMA . . . 52	Staunton Military Academy	78
AMA . . . 48	Greenbrier Military School	45
AMA . . . 47	Massanutten Military Academy	17
AMA . . . 1	Fishburne Military School (forfeit)	0
AMA . . . 47	Fork Union Military Academy	41
AMA . . . 45	Fork Union Military Academy	31
AMA . . . 43	Hargrave Military Academy	38

JV's spurt to 8-4 record- King stars

Two wins in six starts spread an aura of gloom, but a new cadet, Lacey King, arrived in mid-season, and six consecutive wins resulted! AMA's bouncing JV's found a spark plug in steady scorer Scott Wootten.

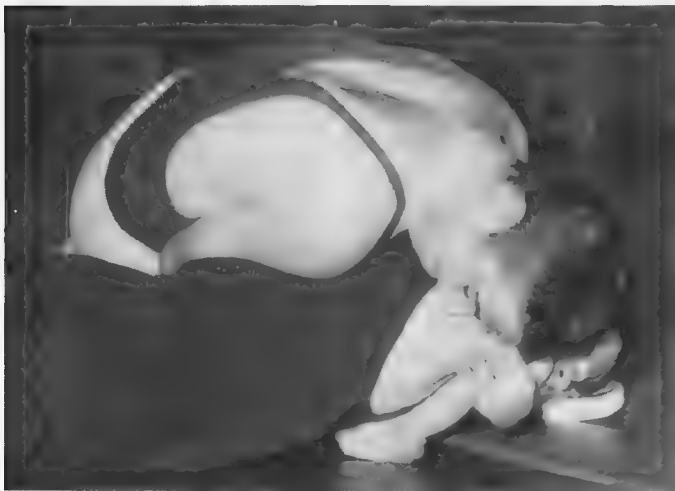
Hot on the boards was round-ball man Lacey King's "twin", Dave Snyder. With a pass-dribble combination, the duo averaged 40 points per game! Pumping in 16 points in the MMA second game was veteran John Walz. Consistent team men Mickey Toms and John Hoskens came in on the defensive plays.

ROYALTY HITS! The King (20) shoots in two in the second GMS game. Bill Payne (31) and Dave Molin (21) can't stop the hot man on the boards.



Wrestling Team

FRONT ROW: BOB MATHIAS, John Scott, Gary Lohr, Danny Woodruff, Doug Winters, Lewis Garnett, Chris Wilkinson. **JOHN CALABRISI**, Eddie Daniel, Pete Dyer, Gino Steckiewicz. **TOM FORRER**, Rich Starr, Nick Marien, Warren Flowers, Mike McCabe, Fred Bovee, Mark Willis, Bruce Resnick, Coach Rizzo.



ROLL 'EM! Gary Lohr tries a pin roll on FMS's Mike Stevens . . . but FMS won handily.

Mat-men face tough opposition in '66

Changing coaches in mid-stream, the Grappling Streaks mustered together and found a mascot and coach in Lt. Rizzo. Never-say-die Mathias, lively and loyal, proved to be the catalyst on the team.



Wrestling Scoreboard

AMA . . . 18	VMI Freshmen	32
AMA . . . 14	W&L Freshmen	23
AMA . . . 15	Fishburne Military School	42
AMA . . . 10	Fork Union Military Academy	32
AMA . . . 21	Hargrave Military Academy	33
AMA . . . 18	Fishburne Military School	35
AMA . . . 3	Orange High School	58
AMA . . . 6	Miller School	50
AMA . . . 18	Hargrave Military Academy	40

BREAKING DOWN . . . John Calabrisi breaks down Bob Taylor . . . and in the HMA meet, John pinned his first opponent of '66!

Winters, Mathias, Scott pace grapplers

Winners in a winless season stand out for the Blue Streaks. Bob Mathias, Doug and Dave Winters, John Scott, Rosy Stillwagon, Hank Brostek, Ernie Harmon, Chris Wilkinson, Lewis Garnett, Danny Woodruff, and ever dependable Bil-

ly Mitchell, called in to pinch-hit, piled up the points for the Streaks.

RIDE HIM, COWBOY! Bob Mathias makes short work of FMS's Terry Zeigler. But FMS won the meet by 35 to 18.





AS IN BALLET! Bill Mangus leaps and makes a point against Carl Rossman. Bill's spotless record in foil helped the fencers to a perfect season.

Fencers stick to perfect win tally

Rugged Rich Downey, George Leonards, Bob Cooper, and Fred Bovee slashed the saber in meets, and AMA's fencing team turned in a perfect record of six wins, no losses! Star for the leaping foil men was foiless Bill Mangus, but the most spectacular victory of the season came as Don Johnson, foil, won his match and thereby saved the day for AMA in its meet with the Tri-Weapons Club of Washington. Winning seasons have become a habit with AMA's stick-men.

WATCH THAT FORM! Tommy Becker escapes a slash from Dave Raybin. Action is fast and furious in a fencing meet.



College opponents bow to AMA fencers

One by one college teams bowed to AMA's powerful fencing team. Coached by Col. Paul Hoover, with assistance from Capt. Currence, AMA's foil-men and saber lads were the unbeatables. Epee men showing real promise were Jim Moser and Al Frees.

Fencing Scoreboard

AMA . . . 24	University of Virginia	24
AMA . . . 21	Blue Ridge Club	6
AMA . . . 15	VMI Freshmen	12
AMA . . . 17	University of Virginia	17
AMA . . . 14	Tri-Weapons Club of D.C.	13
AMA . . . 19	Johns Hopkins	8

CHARGED! Vic Adamus, an electric epee man, saves himself, but misses a point in the Waynesboro Blue Ridge Club meet.



EPEE TEAM, KNEELING: Al Frees, Ron Phillips, Tony Festa, John Potter, Jim Moser. **JACK MAY**, Brad Jones, Vic Adamus, Ron Ikenberg, Tim White.



SABER TEAM, KNEELING: Rich Downey, Fred Bovee, Gary Paul. **GEORGE LEONARDS**, Will Eastment, Bob Cooper.



FOIL TEAM, SITTING: Bill Makey, Art Gianelloni, Mike Bare, John Campbell. **MARC MINKOFF**, Tom Becker, Lyn Pannell, Bill Mangus. **CARL ROSSMAN**, Larry Thiel, Charlie Baker, Dave Raybin.





Swimming Team

FRONT ROW: Tim Munson, Bob Grove, Charles Robbins, Ken Nicholson, John Pierpoint, Mac McDowell, Vince D' Amato, Bill Kearns, Roberto Giammattei, Paul Kelly, manager.

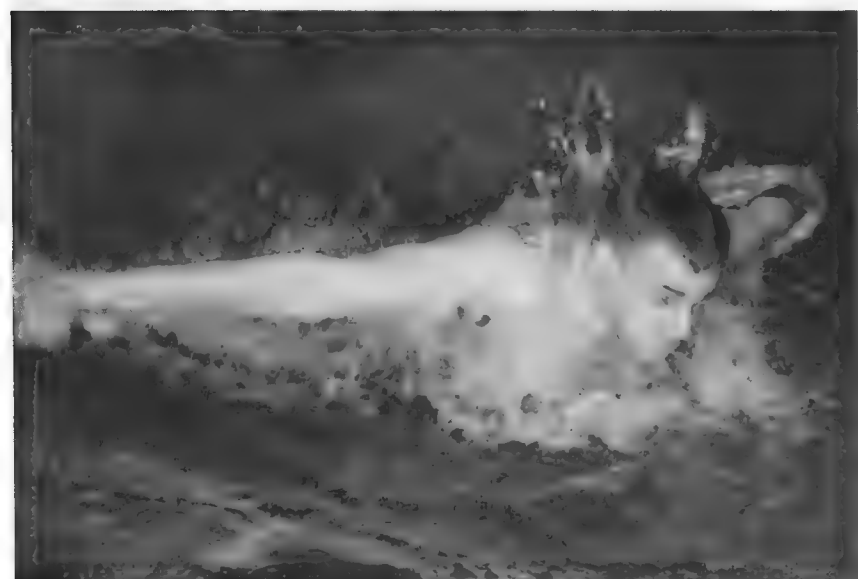
RICHARD LASSITER, Pete Roenke, Eddie Stamm, Frank McClung, Gene Tingle, John McMullen, Jimmy Armstrong, Craig Lewis, Tim Brand, Tom Pascale, Bill Haile, Coach Miller.

Swimmers sink

Two wins, eight losses and one forfeit gave the Aqua-Streaks a slightly improved record over the '65 season. Bill Haile, John McMullen, Craig Lewis, Gene Tingle, and Dick Lassiter turned in the points for the Streaks. Bill Haile's 1:09.4 in the breaststroke earned a pool record for Augusta.

BUTTERFLY McClung emerges and places second in the FMS meet . . . and AMA won 50 to 35.

THERE THEY GO! Craig Lewis, Dick Lassiter, and Bill Haile practice racing dives. A double win over FMS was the bright spot of the season.



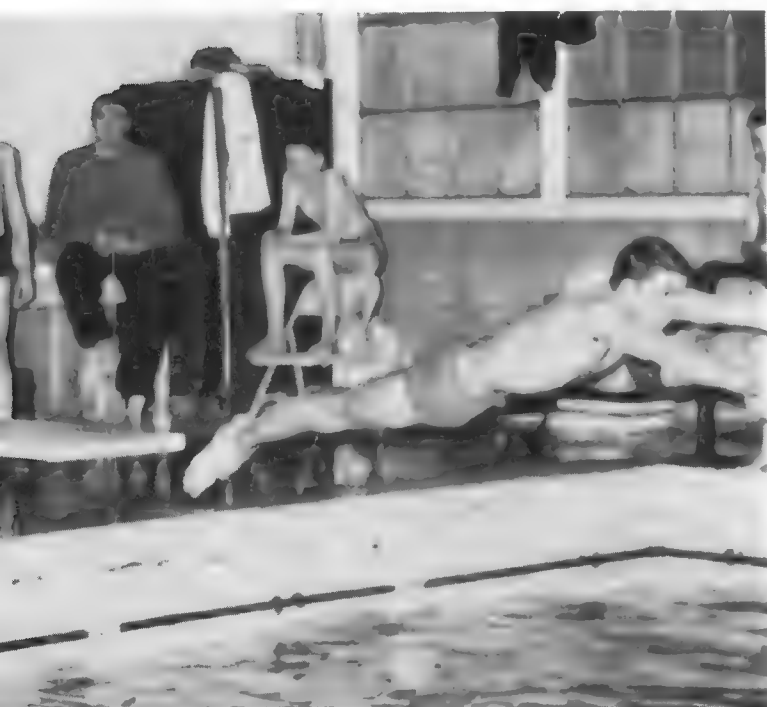
Aqua-Streaks win gain a forfeit

Three first place wins for Eddie Stamm in diving racked up needed points for the Swimming Streaks. Weak in the diving category, Eddie was AMA's sole entry in 8 meets.

Relay men Bill Haile, Dick Lassiter, Gene Tingle, and Craig Lewis earned the first place points in the relays. Long distance swimmer John McMullen placed first in 400 yard freestyle and second in the 200 yard freestyle.

Swimming Scoreboard

AMA . . . 39	Granby High School	56
AMA . . . 38	W&L Freshmen	57
AMA . . . 28	Staunton Military Academy	63
AMA . . . 33	W&L Freshmen	58
AMA . . . 25	Fork Union Military Academy	66
AMA . . . 50	Fishburne Military School	35
AMA . . . 1	MMA (forfeit)	0
AMA . . . 15	Staunton Military Academy	79
AMA . . . 39	Massanutten Military Academy	51
AMA . . . 26	Fork Union Military Academy	65
AMA . . . 42	Fishburne Military School	37



CANNONBALL!! Eddie Stamm does a full gainer, tuck position against FUMA . . . but AMA bows by 26 to 65.

AMA Hawkeyes continue winning streak



Nine wins and seven losses may not be up to par for the Hawkeyes, but it's a record which continues them on the winning path. Blasting the bullseye for wins in every year since 1958, the Hawkeyes had a top man in Tom Behrendt.

Firing with a bare minimum of team members, no records have been shattered in '66. Postponed because on winter's blasts, the VPI Invitational still remains to be reset. A third place in the Military Schools League is one place lower than the Hawkeyes mustered in 1965.



LAUGH NOW but be cautious later! Jim Anderson, John Rock, and Tom Behrendt practice for the State Meet.

FIRE! John Pallatin kneels and Cliff Williams takes a stance for winning scores. Both placed in every meet.





HELP! Matt Bradbury receives some timely tips from Sgt. Schwartz.

LEFTY firing is best! Cliff Williams proves his point by placing as top man on the team.



Rifle Team Scoreboard

AMA . . . 1220	Fork Union Military Academy	1197
AMA . . . 1250	Greenbrier Military School	1174
AMA . . . 1259	Greenbrier Military School	1263
AMA . . . 1243	Hargrave Military Academy	1250
AMA . . . 1253	Hargrave Military Academy	1296
AMA . . . 1259	Massanutten Military Academy	1167
AMA . . . 1224	Massanutten Military Academy	1196
AMA . . . 1250	Staunton Military Academy	1245
AMA . . . 1257	Staunton Military Academy	1298
AMA . . . 1263	Fishburne Military School	1208
AMA . . . 1258	Fishburne Military School	1214
AMA . . . 1332	Washington and Lee Freshmen	1380
AMA . . . 1293	Washington and Lee Freshmen	1389
AMA . . . 1367	VMI Freshmen	1380
AMA . . . 1388	Cornall of New York	1372
AMA . . . 1250	Manlius Military Academy	1104

Rifle Team

FRONT ROW: Tom Behrendt, Matt Bradbury, Steve Matton. *CLIFF WILLIAMS,* John Pallatin, Bex Johnson, *Coach Schwartz.*



Stickmen falter

Rugged opposition helped write the record for the Lacrosse streaks — 1-6. Coming alive for the scoring sprees was Eddie Stamm, with a close assist from Charlie Sively and Charlie Smith.

Highspot of the season came with a win over a college freshman team — the Brigs from Washington and Lee. Racking up AMA's 5 points were Pokey Johnson, Tom Tucker, and Jim Hutcheson. Busiest man of the team was goalie Richard Truitt.

Lacrosse Scoreboard

AMA . . . 2	W&L Freshmen	8
AMA . . . 5	Woodberry Forest	13
AMA . . . 2	Charlotte Hall	13
AMA . . . 1	Roanoke College	19
AMA . . . 6	Woodberry Forest	14
AMA . . . 9	Charlotte Hall	15
AMA . . . 5	W&L Freshmen	3

Varsity Lacrosse Team

FRONT ROW: Charlie Sively, Rich Truitt, Tom Matthews. **BEN BEARD,** Ed Stamm, Jim Hutcheson, Pokey Johnson, Bari Buzzard. **COACH SAWYER,** Candy Cunmare, Tom Tucker, Charlie Smith, Pete Lampman, Rich Wern, Coach Hart.

FROZEN . . . Tom Matthews get the ball, seconds later and prevents Charlotte Hall's Gary Young (24) from a save. It was a one point for AMA in a 9-15 game on homefield.





SAVED! Charlotte Hall's Gary Young (24) captures Jim Hutcheson's perfectly aimed shot . . . and keeps AMA from making the score 10-15!



JV Lacrosse Team

FRONT ROW: Bob Murphy, Jack Campbell, Ernie Bucklew, Joe Carter, Bob Cooper. BILL MANGUS, Charlie Pascale, Nicky Syropoulos, Joe Almo, Ed Bourne, Chuck McCrary, Al Smith, Jim Hayden.

Cooper and Mangus spark JV Lacrosse

Appearing on the playing field for a second season, AMA's Hoover-men of JV lacrosse put up a stiff fight in their 0-4 result. Live wires Bob Cooper, Bill Mangus, and Joe Carter kept the time flying and the team together with their determination.

High scorer of the season was scrappy giant Jack Campbell; fancy footwork and ball handling best went to slim Al Smith. Six of the lettermen return for the new season.

ACTION! JV men Cooper, Smith, and Carter find a game with the varsity a bit bracing . . . and almost win 3-4.



JV Lacrosse Scoreboard

AMA . . . 1	Woodberry Forest JV 2
AMA . . . 0	St. Christopher's JV 7
AMA . . . 2	Woodberry Forest JV 4
AMA . . . 1	St. Christopher's JV 4



Cinders ignite — Streaks win pair

Two wins — three losses indicate that the Cinder-Streaks are on the climb. Sun spot for AMA was the seven record broken total during the '65 season. Heading for fame was Jim

RECORD NEAR! Gerry Stone inches towards 10'9" and misses. And right underneath the poles was the RECALL photographer!

Stillwagon's 48'8½" shot put. Charlie Trinkle's 146'½" discus record shattered Jim Anderson's record the previous year. George Jones on high jump, Pete Lafaskis on broad jump, John Gitzen on 180 yard low hurdles, and Al Amrhein's spectacular 88 and mile runs gave the Cindermen a gigantic boost.



Amhreim runs, runs

. . . And records tumbled with the lightning flash from Pennsylvania. Smashing the ribbon in the 880 with a time of 2 minutes, 7.9 seconds, Al performed a similar feat in establishing a new record in the mile run. His time for his event was 4 minutes, 48 seconds.

Points were added to AMA's totals in his 880 with a second place win from Frank McClung. Accomplishing this in the VES meet, Frank duplicated it in the MMA meet.

Both of Al Amhreim's record runs occurred in the State League Meet. At last, the cinders are beginning to ignite for AMA's Cinder Streaks!

TO A WIN streak Frank McClung and John Gitzen. Gitzen-Jones was the combo for a 1st against FMS in the 880 relay.

Varsity Track Scoreboard

AMA . . . 42	Virginia Episcopal School 75
AMA . . . 48%	Massanutten Military Academy 69
AMA . . . 24	Staunton Military Academy 93
AMA . . . 78	Miller School 34
AMA . . . 80	Fishburne Military School 38
	Tri-Meet
AMA . . . 39	Blue Ridge School 43 GMS 66



LIGHTNING STRIKES! Al Amrhein flashes across the 880 yard finish line for a new school record. Coach Hite urges the pack behind into pay time.

LIKE BROTHER Tom, Jim Stillwagon breaks a record in the shot put. His 46'8½" in the VES meet was a new school record.

Varsity Track Team

FRONT ROW: Rush Sawyers, Jim Anderson, Darryl Stephens, Tony Banovic, John Calabrisi, George Jones, Pete Lampman, Bernie Sacks, Mike Evans, Al Poole.

COACH SIGLER, Coach Hite, Nelson, Smith, Greg Wolff, Al Amrhein, Frank McClung, Steve Brister, John Gitsen, Charlie Trinkle, Bill Kirkpatrick, Pete Lafakis, Gerry Stone, Jorge Rovirosa.





Varsity Baseball Team

FRONT ROW: Jeff Pease, Bill Ruth, Tim Lynch, John Botcheller, Dave Carissimi, Joe McCue. BOB SCOTT, Henley Carter, Jim McIntosh, Char-

lie Fix, Mike DeAyora, Dick Crafton. JIM STILLWAGON, Frank Poplaski, Coach Clymore, Bob Thayne, Jim Tessada.

AMA's nine shines in winning season

SAFE FOR THE BABE! Bill Ruth reaches first in the RMA game. The hit was good, but the score was RMA 4 — AMA 2.



Magic names! Carter, Poplaski, Scott, Ruth, McCue, Crafton . . . magic record: 8 to 6 on the record books!

By far the win over SMA was the glitter of the season. Dick Crafton, AMA's top pitcher, suffering injury while still winning five games, received the credit for the 1-0 victory over SMA. Squeak of the season with 13 innings was the FMS game . . . with AMA winning by 7-5.

Baseball Scoreboard

AMA . . . 16	Massanutten Military Academy 2
AMA . . . 0	Hargrave Military Academy 2
AMA . . . 12	Greenbrier Military School 3
AMA . . . 17	Fishburne Military School 3
AMA . . . 2	Randolph Macon Academy 4
AMA . . . 2	Staunton Military Academy 6
AMA . . . 7	Greenbrier Military School 0
AMA . . . 2	Randolph Macon Academy 1
AMA . . . 4	Hargrave Military Academy 6
AMA . . . 0	Fork Union Military Academy 4
AMA . . . 7	Massanutten Military Academy 0
AMA . . . 4	Fork Union Military Academy 0
AMA . . . 1	Staunton Military Academy 0
AMA . . . 7	Fishburne Military School 5



BOPPING HOME . . . Joe McCue takes the home bound leap in stride in the tight game with FMA. 13 innings gave AMA a 7 to 5 victory.

AMA netters serve best volley in ages

Revitalized is the word for the AMA netters who turned in a 5-7 record — the best season in recent history. Performing on the winning side for the Tennis Streaks were rugged Nat Roper, scrappy George Leonards, and fighting Ed Oviedo.

Winning once from each of its opponents, except for a dual bow to Harrisonburg High and SMA, AMA then tripped FMS twice. George Leonards led the pack with eight wins.

Golfers miss putt

Short schedule failed to produce a winning season for the "little ball men" who turned in a 0-3 season. Star of the team was Doc Wallace with a win in each outing.

PERFECT MISS! Hank Perryman putts . . . and Clint Pangborn and Doc Wallace laugh at the result . . . and AMA failed to win a match.



Varsity Tennis Team

COACH LIVICK, George Hutchinson, Nat Roper, John Ensign, Neill Ross, Tom Roberts, Dusty Connor, George Leonards, Ed Oviedo.





Varsity Golf Team

PAUL BAKER, Clint Pangborn, Hulk Gleason, Lt. Maghan, Hank Perryman, Doc Wallace.



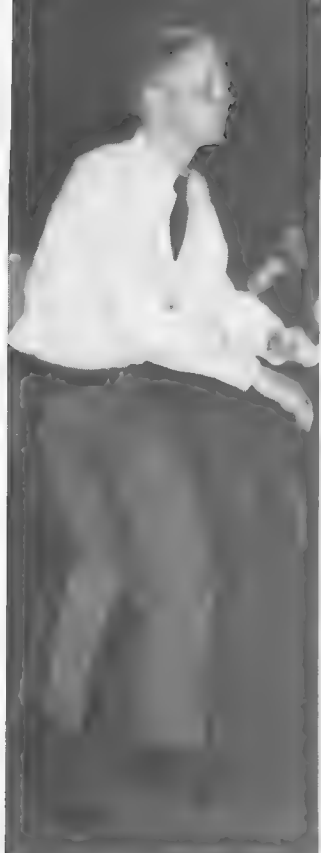
TIGER ON A RETURN! Lefty George Hutchinson uses his unorthodox forehand . . . and makes a point. His smashes earned a duo of wins.

Golf Scoreboard

AMA . . . 8	Greenbrier Military School 10
AMA . . . 4	Hargrave Military Academy 14
AMA . . . 6	Woodberry Forest 12

Tennis Scoreboard

AMA . . . 1	Hargrave Military Academy 5
AMA . . . 6	Fishburne Military School 1
AMA . . . 3	Greenbrier Military School 4
AMA . . . 0	Harrisonburg High School 6
AMA . . . 3	Staunton Military Academy 4
AMA . . . 5	Fishburne Military School 2
AMA . . . 2	Staunton Military Academy 5
AMA . . . 4	Hargrave Military Academy 3
AMA . . . 6	Massanutten Military Academy 1
AMA . . . 4	Greenbrier Military School 3
AMA . . . 3	Harrisonburg High School 4
AMA . . . 2	Massanutten Military Academy 4





Cadets **come alive!** in club-work.



Howls of frustration from an editor may rent the air . . . photographers may scream when they look at blank film from a big moment, but each boy gives something and gains more as he comes alive through participation in activities and clubs.

Trips to Staunton, Waynesboro, and Harrisonburg are preludes for the Roller Rifles' journeys to Alexandria and Winchester — the big competition.



TOP DOGS . . .

Ron Morgan, Bob Cooper, and Brock Wagner confer with their Commander, Rich Connelly, prior to practice.



ROAD SHOW . . .

AMA's crack drillers perform at half time on Thanksgiving. The circle formation always brings loud and long applause.

Roller Rifles

FRONT ROW: Plt. Sgt. Brock Wagner, Commander Rich Connelly, Guidon Bob Cooper. **AL POOLE**, Dave Carissimi, Rob Nicol, Tom Forrer, Frank Lohr, Vic Adamus, Bob Egan, Matt Bradbury. **DAVE ELMS**, Jim

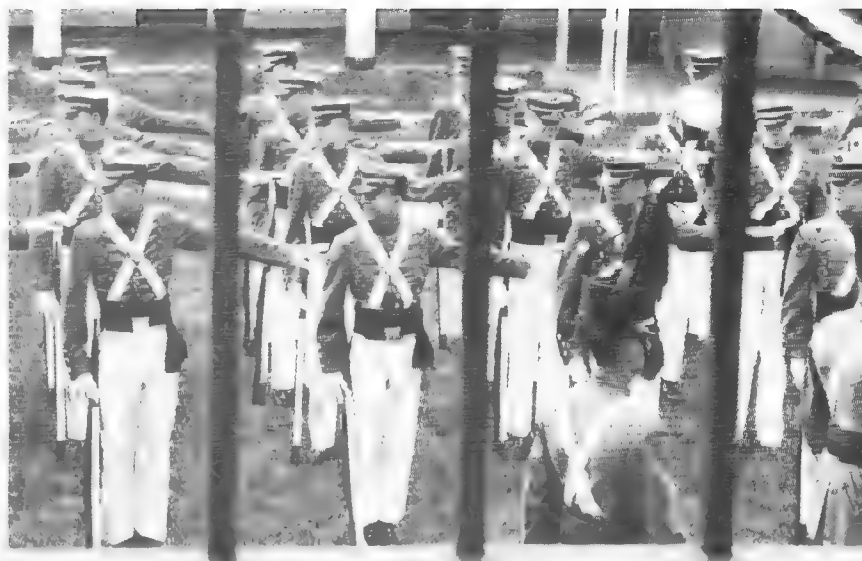
Tessada, Jerry Wall, John West, Wes Beatty, Dan Woodruff, Jeff Pease, Rich Downey. **TED EVANS**, Jerry Arnold, Al Smith, Brad Jones, Nat Roper, Ron Harris, Ben Bass, Wayne Gwaltney.



FRONT ROW: Executive Officer Ron Morgan, Buzz Cannon, Ed Longmire, John Pallatin, Jack Campbell, Dennis McConnell, Dave Clark, **CHUNKY SMITH**, Carth Hancock, Jim Nordin, Bernie Sacks, Andy Anas-

tasia, Gordon Carraway. **TOM TUCKER**, Jack Hudson, Jim Watts, Wayne Newbill, Rod Fernandez, Eddie Stamm.





UNIFORM CHANGE . . . Note the changing times, here and below!

Connelly commands crack drill team.



Roller Rifle-men found themselves going in circles under Rich Connelly's command! But the maneuvers impressed in parades, as trophies for first place in Harrisonburg and second in Staunton attest.

Honorary Commander is Mrs. Charles S. Roller, Jr., mother of the late C. S. Roller, III, in whose honor the Roller Rifles was formed. His daughter, Mrs. M. Harris Livick, is the Honorary Vice-Commander of the group.

Winning the coveted trophy in the George Washington Birthday Parade in Alexandria is the ambition of each drill team. A first place win in 1961 continues to fire up the team for the February 22nd parade . . . and in 1965 the Roller Rifles duplicated the feat of earning a first place trophy!

Spring appearances for the Rifles find them in Charlottesville for the Dogwood Festival and in Winchester for the famous Apple Blossom Festival. Proudest appearance comes in June during Finals, when the team receives the sincere applause from parents.

Military sponsors of the Roller Rifles are Major Robert Jones and Mr. Max Hutton . . . and a future uniform change is in the offing!

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS and Clif Skelton and the Roller Rifles come down Beverly Street in Staunton. A trophy was later presented.



BIG NUCLEUS! John Botcheller, Pokey Johnson, and Pete Roenke get ready to break into a lusty yell for Augusta.

Cheerleaders yell in smaller chorus

Without pep rallies, practice, or organized cheers, AMA's cheerleaders pulled off the impossible and kept the corps in a constant state of

yelling, screaming, and nearly cheering for the big Blue Streaks.

Smaller numbers of cheerleaders, John Botcheller, Pokey Johnson, and Pete Roenke, were supplemented by assistance from Mickey Toms, Jack Campbell, Vic Adamus, Pete Dyer, and from time to time, Peanuts Morgan.

Loudest cheers of the year came with the SMA-AMA game, when yells were spontaneous. Social events aided — especially when bus loads of girls from Stuart Hall arrived . . . the yelling became a bit more enthusiastic.

“Bayonet” springs to life, earns B+

Fireball Bill Mitchell, editor of the “Bayonet”, injected LIFE into AMA’s senior publication . . . and with additional motivation from Lt. Rizzo, issues of the paper were on time and more frequent than in years! Rich Downey, Bill’s assistant, started late, but helped the paper earn a B+ rating from NSYA. Pictures from the RECALL and an active staff pulled the trick.



LET’S IMPROVE! Shorty Bare, Dennis McConnell, Bob Staples, and Dave Moore peruse the paper and criticisms . . . all worked together to improve writing.

BIG MEN! Bill Mitchell and Lt. Rizzo contemplate another increase in picture size. Deadline time was frantic in Room “Eye”!



TERRIFIC PRESIDENT! Miss Jones, headmistress of Stuart Hall, chats with AMA's Cotillion Club president during a Stuart Hall dance. Bob's job rated praise from Mrs. Lewis and from Fairfax Hall's Dean Smith.

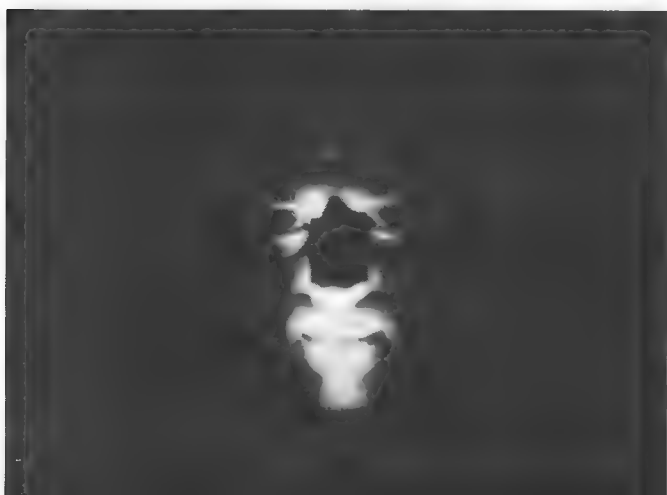


TOOTHPICK AT LARGE! Mickey Toms, secretary of the Cotillion Club, jerks at the Thanksgiving formal. Dave Carissimi does all right also!

Social life swings with Bob and Dave

Three bands at one dance, a sledding party and dance, Stuart Hall girls out for every ball game, a rockin' informal — that was only a part of the record of the Cotillion Club with Bob Cooper as president. Dave Carissimi as vice-president, and Mickey Toms as secretary.

Biggest bash of the year came in mid-winter with a sledding party and dance for "B" and "D" companies. Pin-Up Queen stands out in April . . . but the juniors will always remember the Halloween sight below — Buzzy Cannon with pumpkin and candle!





TREAT, no trick! Mrs. Livick, sponsor of the Cotillion Club, gives Juan Giamattei Halloween treats. Dunking for apples, a monster room, and costumes preceeded the repast.



INTRODUCTIONS are in order as Dave Carissimi introduces Laura Edwards to Mrs. Roller, Mrs. Livick and Mrs. Dekle. The Top Hats provided the music for the formal.



BATMAN CARVES AGAIN! John McCutchen and Frank Lohr enjoy President Bob Cooper's "cuts" to Veep Dave Carissimi. Pumpkins helped decorate the Halloween Informal which featured three combos.



Advisory Board reflects new AMA era



To brace or not to brace . . . honor system or no honor system . . . these are the topics still before the Advisory Committee and the topics reflect the new thinking at Augusta.

Heated arguments sometimes occur when cadet cases are reviewed . . . with over 150 years of service to AMA, there is one definite unity — loyalty. And these men help decide on courses to be changed, new texts to be used, CEEB requirements and new diploma regulations.

WEST POINT? Col. Lucas, Major Jones, and Major Savedge discuss West Point appointees.



PRO AND CON on bracing receives a workout from Col. Kramer, Capt. Mendelsohn, and secretary of the Board, Capt. Flanigan. Missing are Col. Hoover and Col. Koogler.



PROUD OF HIM! Ginny Alexander enjoys half time from a football game with Barry Weeks, AMA's lone cadet member of Ad Astra.



Weeks is Ad Astra

Thrills are obvious as Col. Livick calls the names of the ten cadets who have been selected for Ad Astra Per Aspera. Started in 1925 by the late Gen. Roller, the society has Col. Livick, Col. Gardner, Col. McCue, Col. Parkins, Col. Hoover, Col. Wales and Major Savedge as members. All members selected in June were graduating except for the one cadet member, Barry Weeks.

HOW TO VOTE puzzles Col. Wales and Col. McCue. Col. McCue is chairman of the Advisory Board.



SINGING OUT LOUD are Chick Staples, Gordon Bennett, Tom Behrendt, and Rich Connelly.

Christmas YMCA is always one of the outstanding events of the year.



Bennett heads "Y"

Speakers, singing groups, color slide programs, and even an amateur hour became the byword of the YMCA with Gordon Bennett as president. Vice president Mickey Toms, secretary Tom Behrendt, and new cadet commander Rob Staples gave the assistance to Bennett and to Col. Lucas, sponsor of the Y at AMA.

EFFECTIVE READING of the Gospel according to St. Luke is delivered by Rich Connelly.

AMA's YMCA donates \$600 to orphanage

MASS READER . . . Hank Brostek prepares to read the Epistle at St. Francis. Cadets also serve as altar boys.



Elated were the officers of the "Y" and the corps when the Christmas collection showed about \$600 for the purchase of food for the Lynchburg Orphanage. Col. Lucas rented a U-Haul-it and carted over the mountains the vast amount of food required for a really spectacular Christmas dinner.

Another highlight of the year was the appearance of the choral group from the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind. Color slides of the Great West fascinated the entire new cadet class when Major Savedge presented a talk on the National Parks.

MONEY MEN . . . Buzz Cannon, Rob Staples, Gordon Bennett, Brock Wagner and Ski Smith count the near record Christmas money for Lynchburg.



Debators post double win over GMS



CONFERENCE for the debators! Rob Staples, Tim Hopkinson, Pete Evans, Dave Lester, Dave Ogle, Herb Walling and Capt. Flanigan tighten weak spots prior to meeting GMS.

Just as successful in its second season as in the first, Capt. Flanigan's debators posted a double win over GMS and a win over Fork Union with no losses during the season. Debating the topic "Resolved That the Federal Government should adopt a program of Compulsory Arbitration in Labor Management Disputes in the Basic Industries," AMA's negative team won the greatest number of points.

Herb Walling and Rob Staples formed the strong negative team and Dave Ogle paired with Bob Patton and debated on the affirmative side.



GUILTY! Ron Morgan, president of the Student Body Officers, confers with his fellow Honor Committee members. Charlie Smith, Gordon Bennett, president of the Honor Committee, and Clif Skelton listen to Ron's pleas.



Honor Committee, SBO remain busy

Trials, searches, meetings for suggestions, and vigilance kept the Honor Committee personnel and officers of the Student Body on the go in '66. Serving as President of the Honor Committee was Gordon Bennett and Ron Morgan served in the same capacity for the Student Body. Clif Skelton, Brock Wagner, and Charlie Smith held top places in both groups.

Al Poole, Bob Patton, Jim Tessada, Al Gregory, Buz Cannon, Dave Elms and Nat Roper joined the top five for Honor Committee trials and searches. New rules may, indeed, hold sway in '67!



IT'S JUST A CAKE! Nat Roper and Dave Elms search for civvies, but it's only Rich Downey's cake from his sister!

LET'S VISIT OTHER SCHOOLS . . . and Al Poole, Bob Patton, Jim Tessada, Al Gregory, Clif Skelton, Buzzy Cannon, and Brock Wagner formulate plans to compare AMA's Honor System and discipline with that holding favor in other schools.



LIVELY LAYOUTS command Editor Jack Prentice's attention. Assistant editor Jeff DeYong checks word count and Rick Smail worries over pic-

ture failures . . . Jack kept the whole staff on its toes during the frantic season.

RECALL wins three top national honors



MEN AT WORK! A novice snaps Al Smith, Dave Ogle, Walt Drosd, Bob Patton, Bill Mitchell, Gene Tingle, Rick Smail, Jack Prentice, Major Savedge, Jeff DeYong, Jim Stillwagon, and Mike Nolan busy on the '66 RECALL.

CAREFUL . . . they are working! Dave Ogle, Lt. Flott, and Gene Tingle check copy thrice for accuracy and liveliness. It's a relaxing job, however!



"Medalist" at CSPA, "All-American" at NSPA, "A Plus" at NSYA were RECALL honors during the past year, but to Andy Arceneaux, Dick Bo-isjolie, Charlie Mott, and Maureen Heibel at American Yearbook Company, the RECALL is a volume they welcome with mixed emotions. Energetic Jack Prentice took his editor's position seriously . . . and his layouts and demands kept the people at American on the move! Deadlines did sometimes slip by, but extra work in Cambridge meant on time delivery for AMA's prize winning yearbook.

Assisting Jack were Jeff DeYong as his left hand man, Bob Patton, Dave Ogle and Gene Tingle, sports editors Jim Stillwagon and Bill Mitchell, photographers Rick Smail and Walt Drosd, directory editor Al Smith, photo assistant Mike Nolan, and Lt. Henry Flott as proof reader.

"Come Alive" came to Major Savedge while lecturing at Catholic University . . . and with the PepsiCo people to help, it became the theme of '66! Articles in "Photolith", lectures at Columbia, W&L, American University, UVa, and Catholic U continue to keep RECALL adviser Major Savedge perky and on the go.



MONEY MEN! Lt. James Michaux, Gus Medina, Buzzy Cannon, and Jim Watts play a bit before working on the ads, patron listings, and money problems. Trips to town were frequent.



“Fatigues” dress up winter dances

AMA really had the “beat” in ’66 with the fabulous “Fatigues” pounding out the sounds for a stomping season of winter informals. Herb Walling, talented as a debator, as a football star, and as a writer of music, held the mike and sounded off to the delight of Stuart Hall and Fairfax Hall. Lead guitar man John Hosken and bass guitar man Dave Ogle were electric in their pickings . . . and keeping just as frantic as ever was drummer Bill Mangus.

Faculty may deny it, but the cadets and their dates reacted in tempo to the “Fatigues”.

IN HIS BONES is the beat! Bill Mangus ignores everyone (even his date!) when he’s busy on the skins.

HE’S GREAT! . . . reaction sample as Herb Walling vocalizes. John Hosken and Dave Ogle accompany the star of the combo.





FIGURE ENDS . . . and Final Ball President Bob Cooper comes through the rose covered arch with his date, Mary Newhouse. Mrs. Cooper watched proudly from the sidelines.

Final Ball salutes America's Heritage



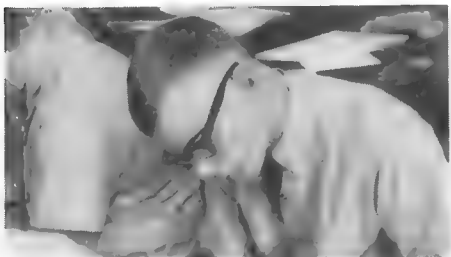
Reams of red, white, and blue paper kept Final Ball Prexy Bob Cooper and his Vice President Dave Carissimi as busy as they were during the Cotillion Club season. Right hand men were needed, and Mickey Toms and Jim Watt filled the bill.

Murals of the theme, American Heritage, were the handiwork of artist Jack Prentice, but the billowing ceiling of white was the joint effort of Frank Lohr, Jack Campbell, and scores of part time helpers.

Director of the figure and Final Ball was Major Savedge in his nineteenth year as sponsor. Rose covered arches have become a tradition of AMA's Final Ball . . . as has the whistle, the midnight supper, and Pepsis in the Sunken Garden. Proudest mothers are the ones whose sons rate as top ten . . . a secret kept until the night before the Final Ball. Highlight of the social year, the many hours of labor are worth the effort.

CAMERAS CLICK . . . and the figure leaders smile as the figure begins . . . the boom of the cannon startles some, as it signals the opening of the 1966 Final Ball.





Cadets **come alive!** personally



Leaders, students, and people come alive in many different ways during one year . . . and the change is fantastic as Yankee meets Rebel, Easterner meets Westerner, and American meets foreigner . . . each is at first a number, a uniform . . . just a name tag, but the top student, the top leader, the real person emerges as the year moves on swiftly.

Boys become men . . . and they learn to know each other. Each has become a real individual.

188 New Cadets step into 2nd century



Bewildered new cadets stepped right into AMA's second century in September. Personalities came to the fore-front forthwith. Making the biggest first impression was "Tiny" Atkinson with his wide girth and his wide grin. Jet-star man, Bob Booth, became a by-word during football season . . . and surprised Catholic students watched playful Joe Feeley become deadly serious on Sundays as he served as an altar boy.

Tony Bruno captured the title of "Best Student" as he applied himself day and night and at odd hours in order to make good grades. Emerging as terrific students were Steve Bailey and Jim Christy; military schools make some boys come alive!

REMARKABLE! Mr. and Mrs. Feeley and Joe's sisters and brothers compliment him on his performance as an altar boy. Dave Carissimi smiles serenely in the background.

Jim Adams
Russ Amidon
Steve Anderson
Larry Armentrout
John Armstrong



Robert Armstrong
Don Atkinson
John Bachman
Steve Bailey
Mike Bare



Larry Barnes
Bill Barringer
Brent Belch
Robert Bennett
Joe Berman



John Blizard
Bob Booth
Bill Bowers
Tim Brand
Mitch Brown



Tony Bruno
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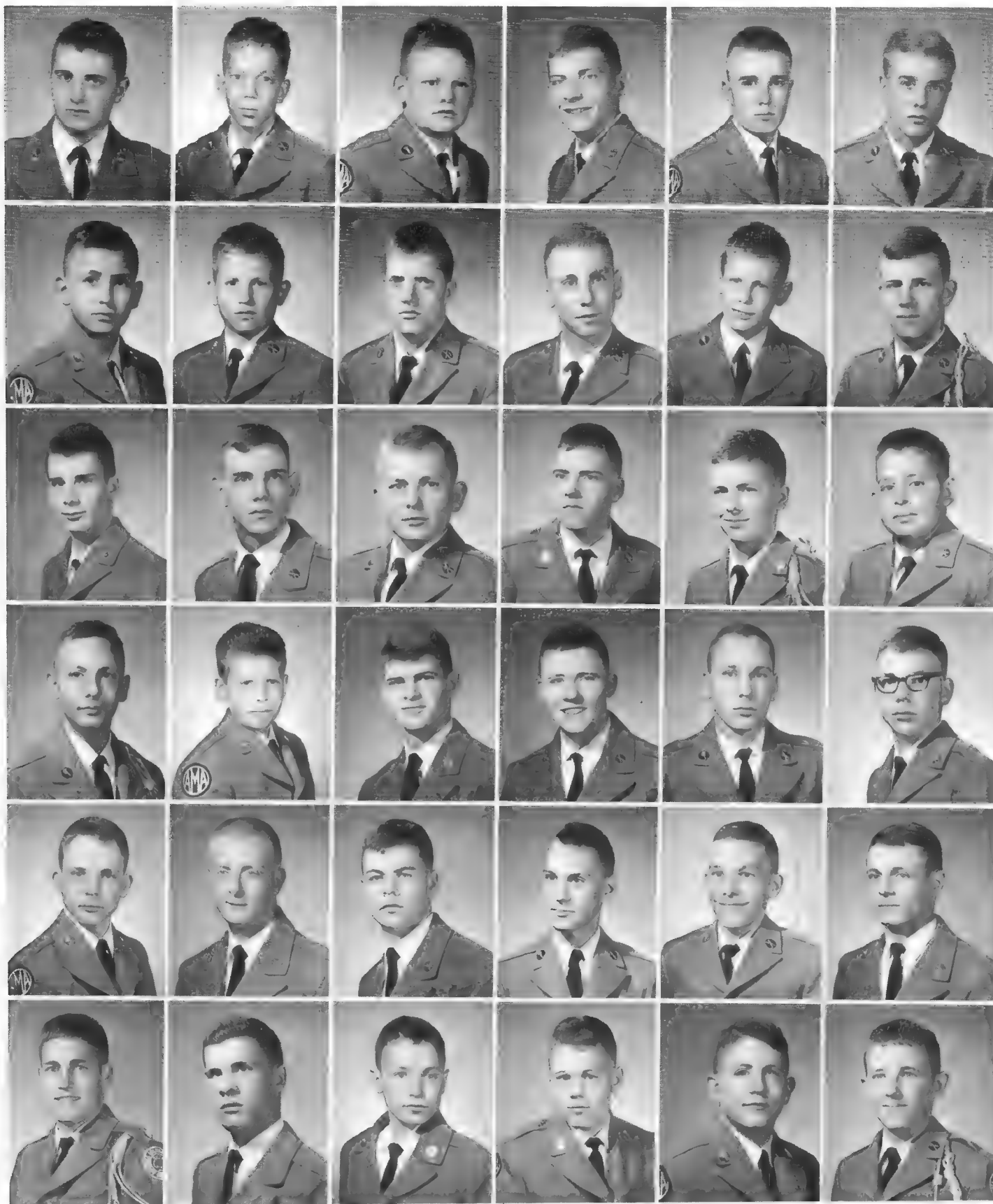
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Robert Cox
Cary Dyer
John Fenner
Charles Cinns

John Carson
Blaine Clarke
Sam Crowe
Norris Dyke
George Flowers
Vfzkn Gregory

Robert Carson
Henry Coffee
Vince D'Amato
Will Eastment
Warren Flowers
Willie Hall



Ben Hamilton
John Henderson
Don Johnson
Wayne King
Mike Leggett
Bill Makey

Dennis Hartness
Manuel Herdade
Jim Johnson
George Kirkwood
David Lester
Robert Mallett

Alvin Harvell
Tim Hildebrand
Dave Jolly
Carlos Lacayo
Bill Leustig
Nick Marien

Jimmy Hash
Dave Hope
Charles Joy
Cesar Lacayo
Bob Levitt
John Marshall

Charles Hedrick
Marc Jensen
John Kerr
Bill Lane
Craig Lewis
Al Martin

Bill Hegamyer
Roger Jensen
David Kessler
Tom Lasley
Mike Lipton
Pete Maschak



Lasley, Kerr, DBJ rate as new cadets

Ole DBJ — Don Johnson — rated as a triple threat among the new cadets — ace high in academics, on three varsity teams, and high in military. School-spirited Bob Mathias rated privilege list . . . and subbed as part-time wrestling coach!

Top academic man among the new cadets is quite possibly Tom Lasley. Edging Tom was Dave Jolly, another football player-student. New man John Kerr recorded Honor Roll status and Pete Maschak began to follow in his cousin's footsteps. Gregarious, witty John Henderson offers promise as a student and varsity gridder for next year. Debate claimed Dave Lester and Jack May promised Honor Roll by May. New cadets develop rapidly at AMA.

TEACHER! Tony Festa learns rapidly and helps Rob Carson with his M-1.



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Mike Metro
Gary Mitchell

Bob Mathias
Gordon Metz
Dave Moore

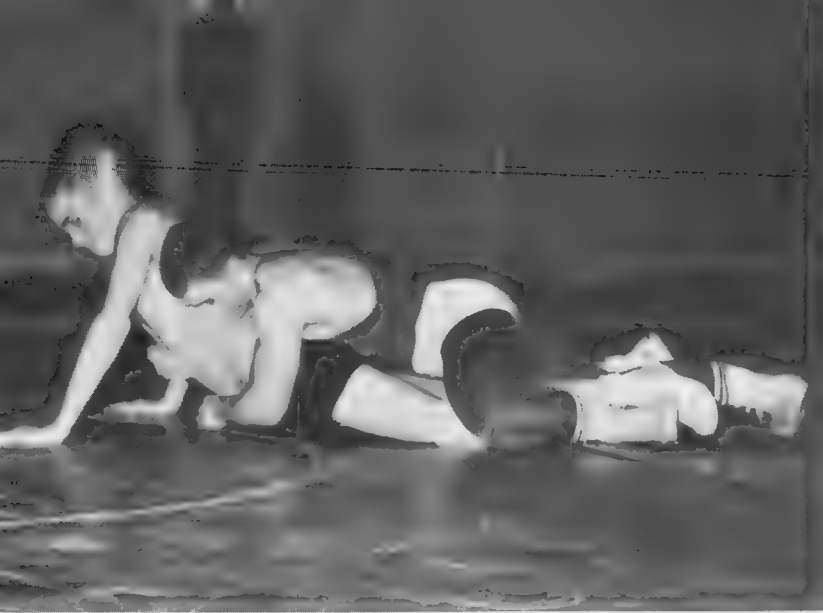
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John Morgan

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Jaime Moser

Paul Merritt
Mike Minunni
Tim Munson





MONTANA STYLE . . . Jeff Thompson takes his man right off the page . . . but he does pin the FMS lad in the second period.

Brothers get into the new cadet act

Twins merely added to the double trouble as the Nicholoy's, the Pauls, Thompsons, and Sawyers appeared at AMA . . . and the Nichols, Smiths, Powells, compounded the confusion . . . and there are three Pressly borthters, two new, one old!

Grabbing the most responsible chore was new cadet Jack Prentice who assumed editorship of the RECALL. Mark Sauer made the Honor Roll . . . Dale Podkowa, Larry Reed, Gene Tingle, Tommy Nuckolls all made the grades to proclaim them as students!

Mac McDowell
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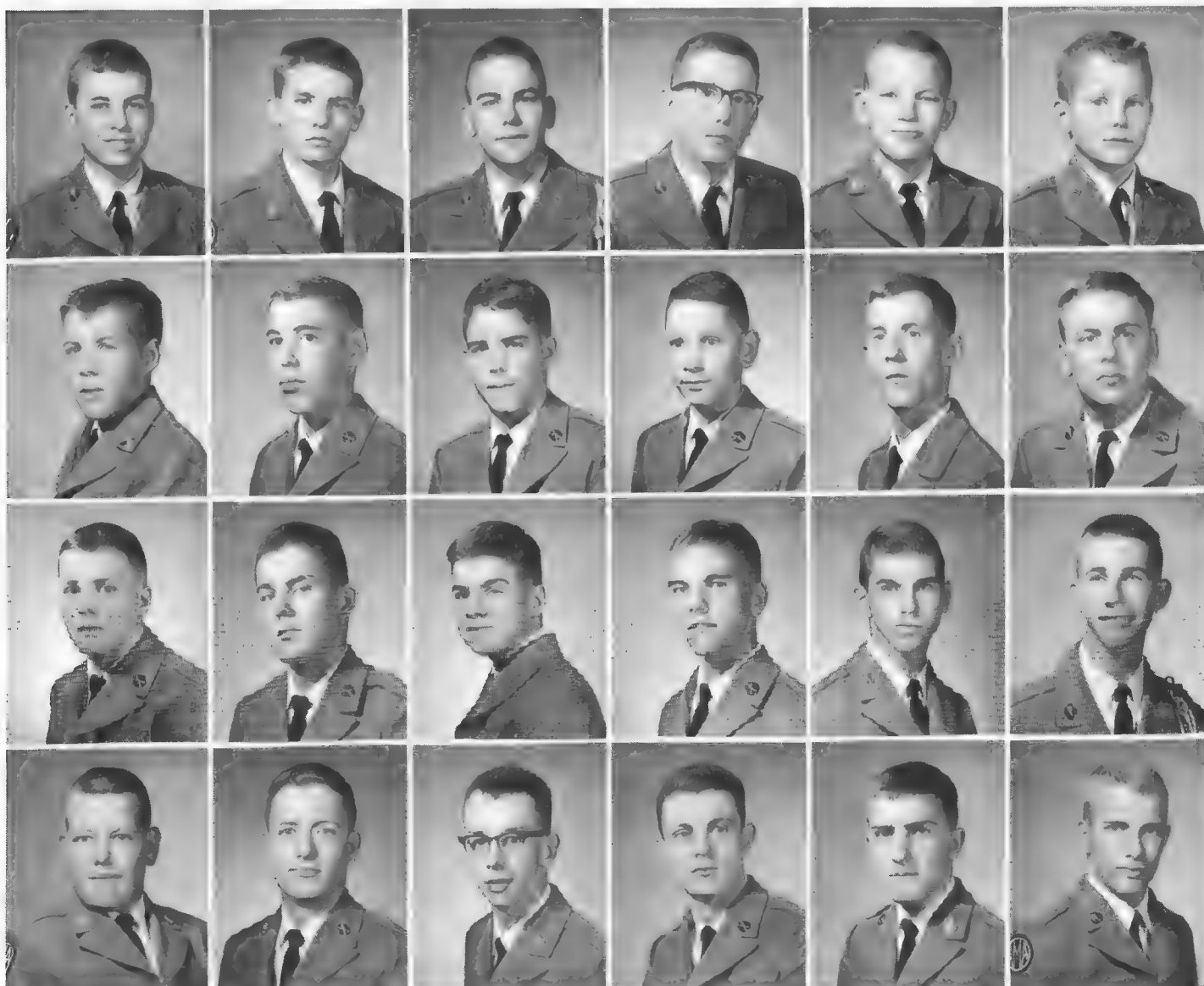
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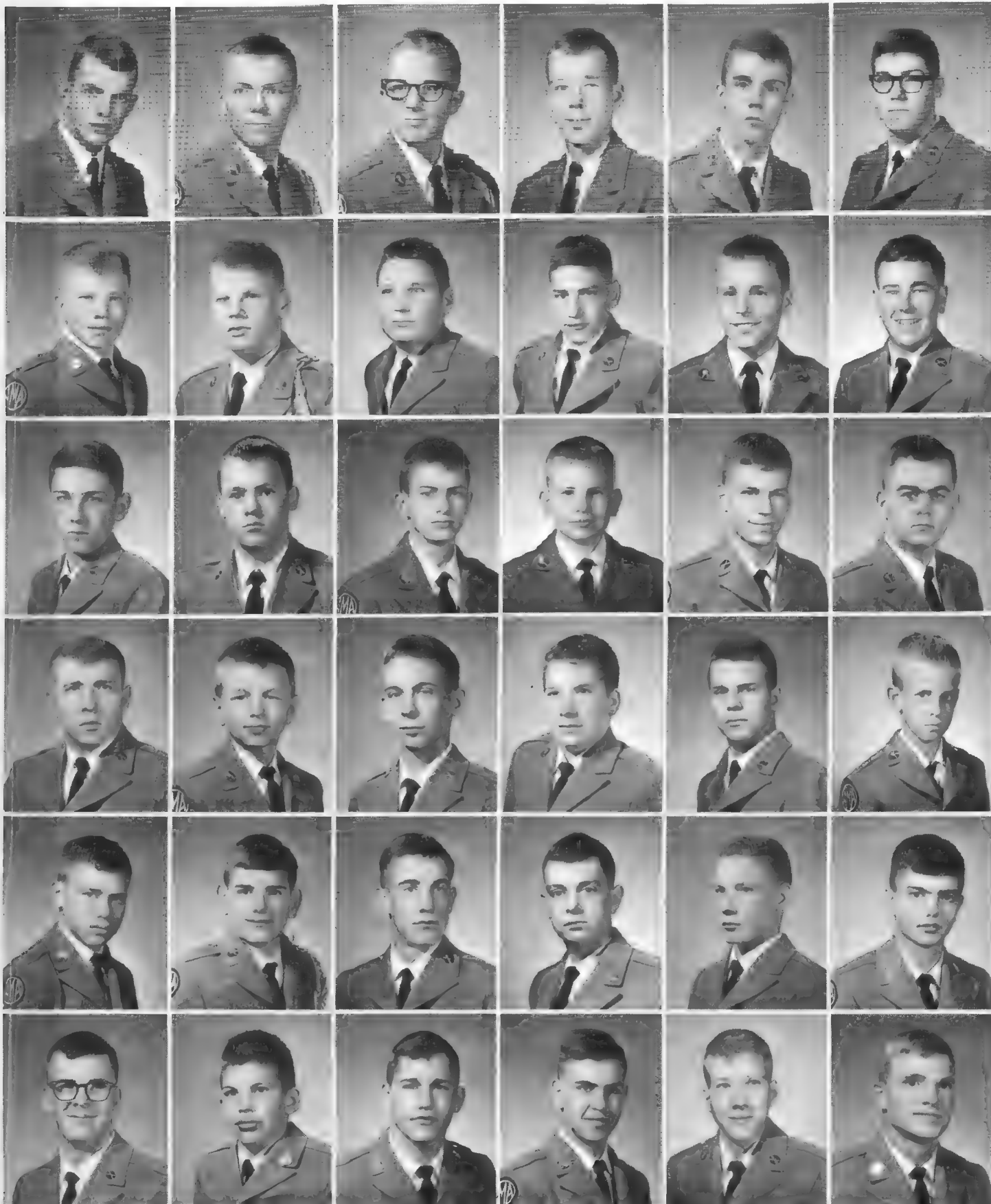
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John Rivers
Mark Sauer
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Rick Starr
Larry Thiel
Stu Thorpe

Charles Robbins
Frank Sawyer
Rick Smail
Lars Steib
Scott Thomas
Gene Tingle





Todd Trantham
Fred Vischer
Step Warner
Mike Webb
Dave Wilkinson
Robert Wilson

Barrow Turner
Dean Walker
Byron Warpenberg
Jimmy West
Mark Willis
Doug Winters

Ned Tuthill
John Walter
John Warren
Chris Wilkinson
Gil Wilson
Jan Wynia

New cadets ponder changes to come



MAYBE YES, MAYBE NO . . . Mike Webb, a top Honor Roll man and an all-around athlete, relaxes and ponders . . . he may be a Merit scholar!



OLD STUFF for second year men Bill Mitchell and Greg Wolff. It's full formal as Sgt. Browning checks Dave Rabinowitz's rifle.

Second year men gain rank, tasks

Inches were added to the new cadets of '65 . . . and rank came to a few . . . Steve Fox started on the road to postmaster . . . Rocco Amedeo charged into JV football . . . Bob Egan made Roller Rifles!

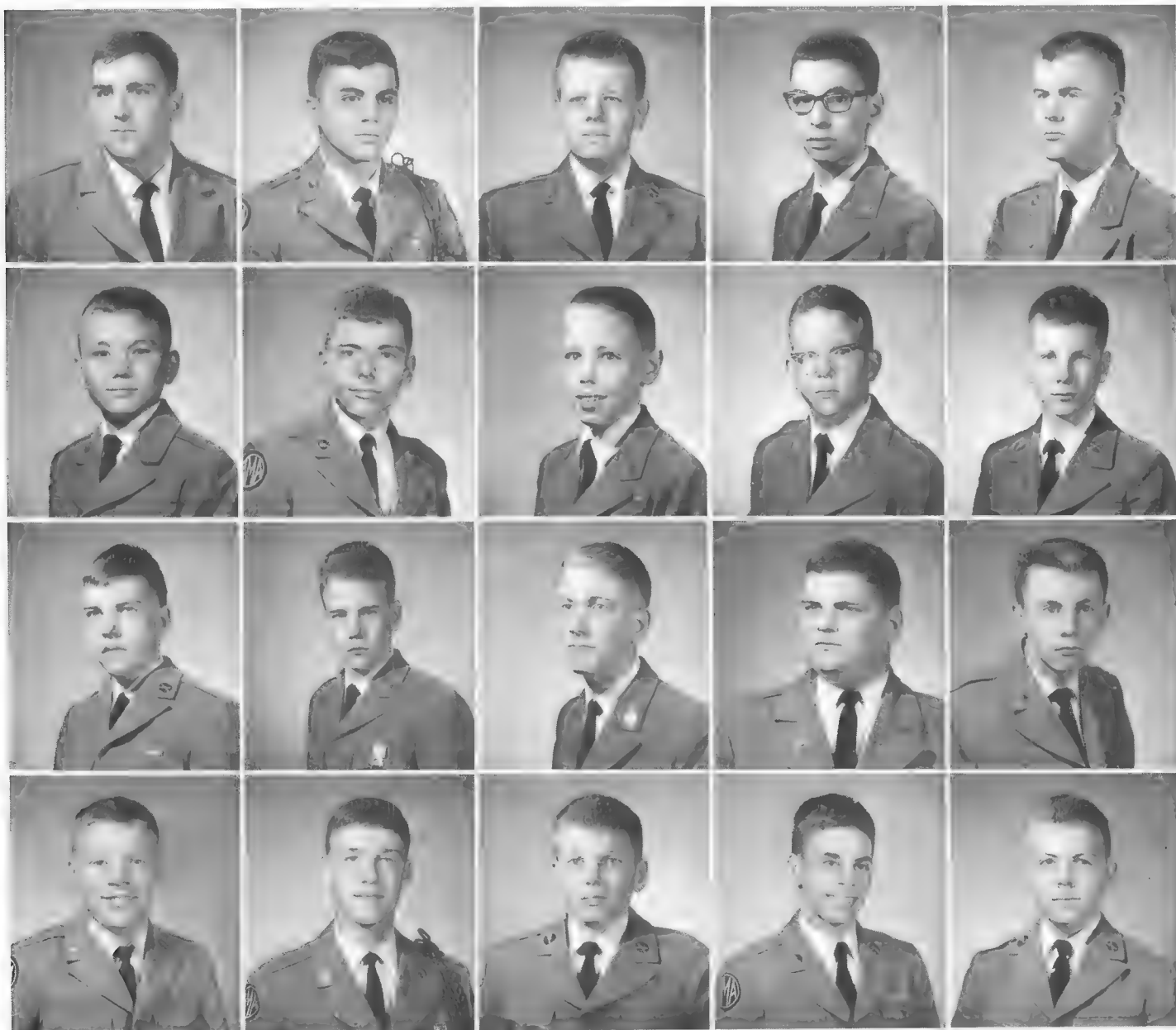
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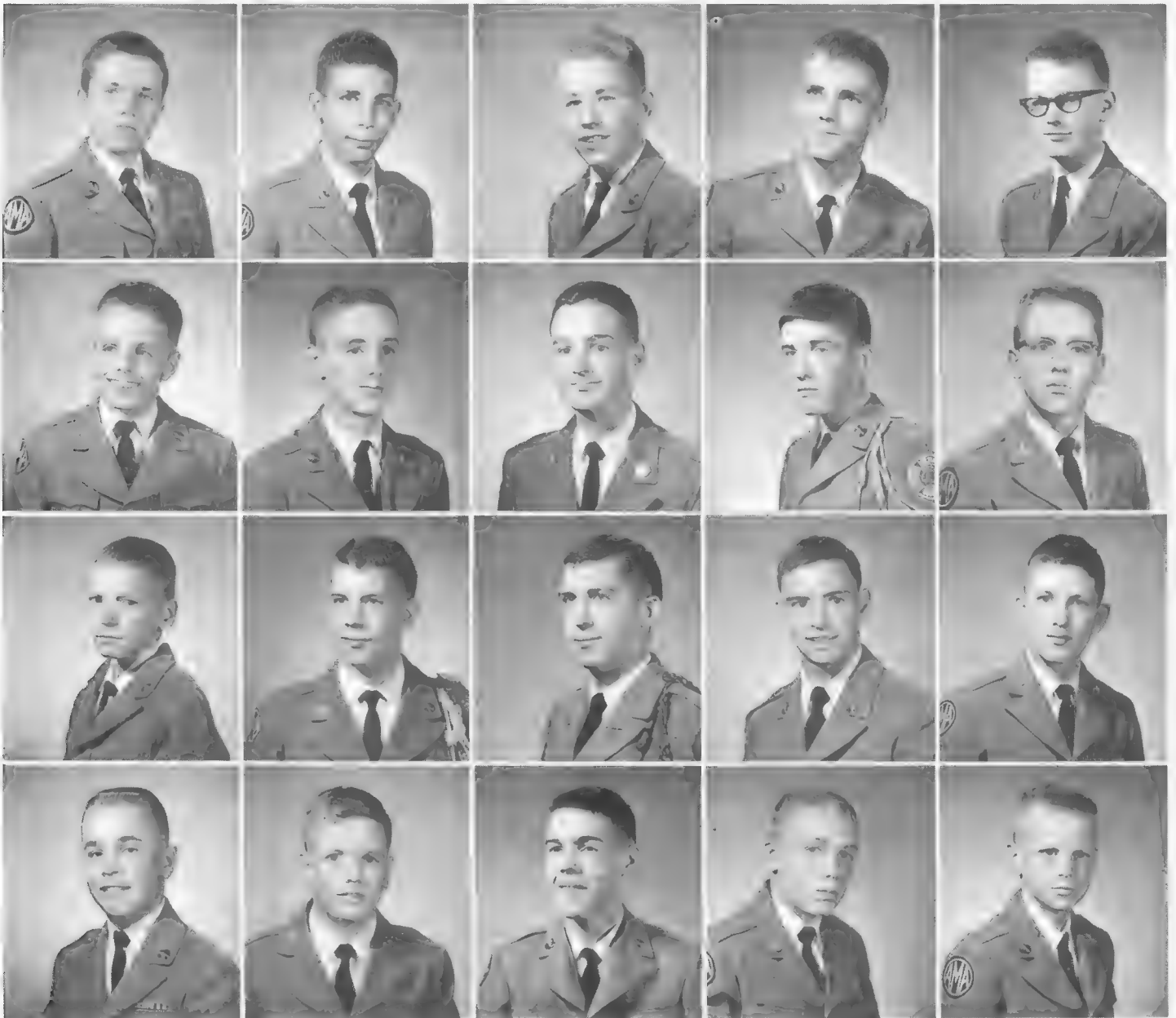
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Chuck Gullette
Brian Hart
Ron Ikenberg
Joe Kuschell

Lee Hall
Terry Heddings
Joe Ireland
Mark Lewis



Two years speed by

Time may be relative, but to the second year men, the year is always faster than the first! Classes are different; rank makes a difference; teaching new cadets speeds time — it's a fast year.

CHANGING TEMPO! Jack Hudson stays with it as new dances appear on the scene.



Mitchell emerges as top 2nd year cadet

Editor of the "Bayonet," one of the hardest hitting members of the football team, Honor Roll student, acting first sergeant in his company . . . it's top man of the second year cadets, Bill Mitchell. With Bill as editor, his newspaper zoomed in national rating services!

Gus Medina continued to set fire as an Honor Roll student . . . and once more, Gus received a commendation on the NEDT tests. The brother act was another feature of second year cadets as the Orensteins, the Harmons, and the Kerrs made their mark.

AMA's winning rifle team claimed John Pallatin as one of its Hawkeyes . . . John McCutchan earned honors as a top member of the guard. Second year men realize they're in the Pepsi generation!

BLIZZARD DAYS are new to second year men, but '66 gave each a good taste of winter weather.

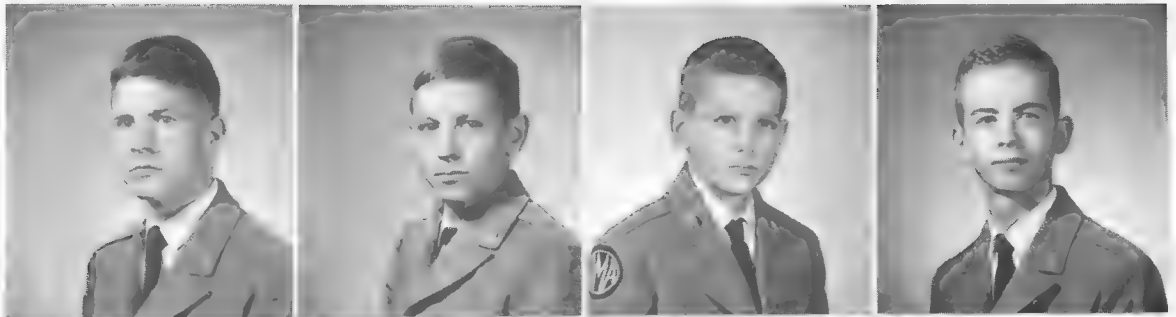


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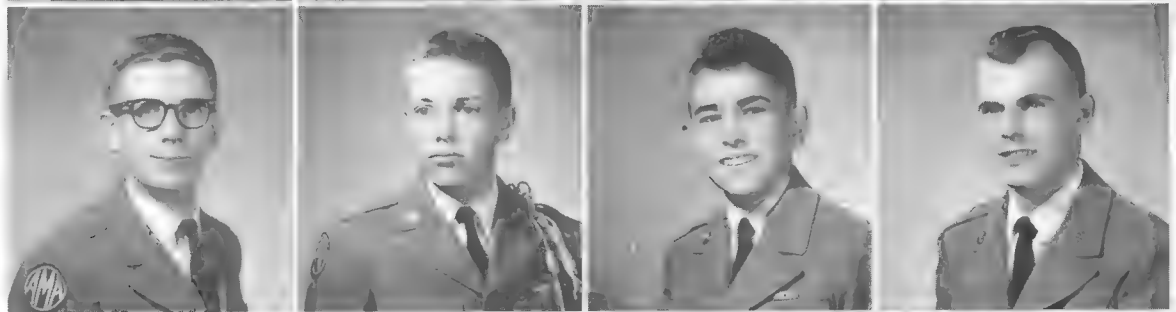
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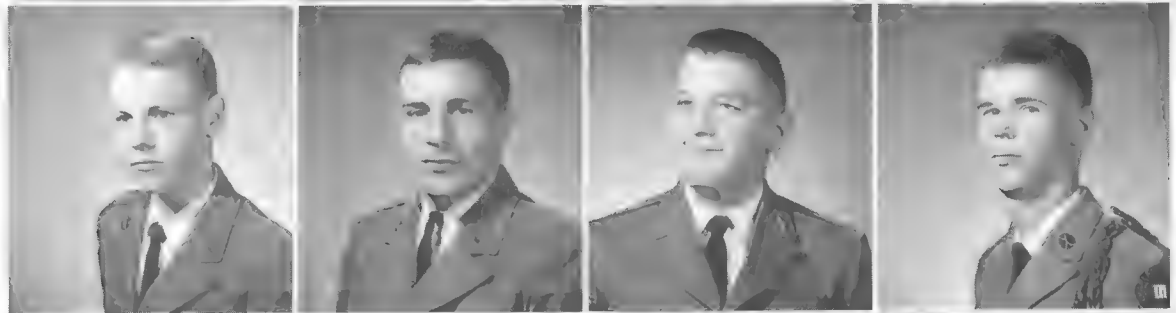
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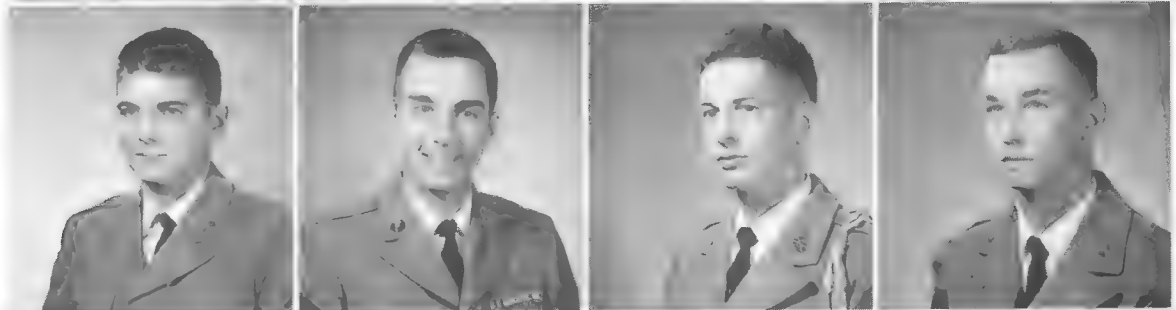
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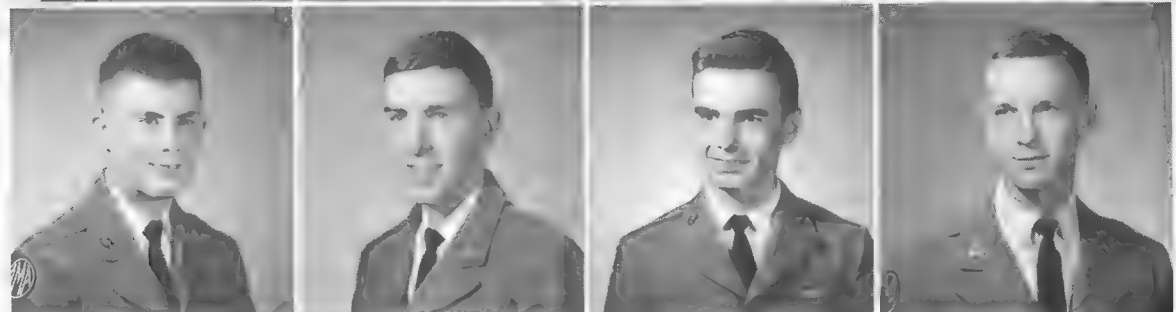
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Jerry Wall



Joe Wasco
John Watkins
Fred Welch
Tim White



Henry Wieand
Cliff Williams
Mark Wilson
Fred Wright





PAYOFF! Brock Wagner shines Major Savedge's shoes . . . Brock's nose was wrong: it didn't snow! Tallaluh, Tom Behrendt, and Mike Nixon enjoy watching Brock work.

INTENSITY! John Botcheller and Bruce Orenstein check every play in the RMA game. AMA's most loyal supporter was John.



Second year cadets relax, play pranks

Cars move mysteriously in the middle of the night . . . snow piles up in the front arch . . . Lt. Flott finds his car in the courtyard . . . the energetic second year men are at work at odd hours. Painted polka dots of fluorescent shades gleam on the sentry box . . . and no clues are left anywhere. Somehow, these men have become real second year cadets!



Tom Boswell
John Caradonna
Tom Forrer
Bill Jaskow
Bill Mangus

John Botcheller
Joe Carter
John Ghiorso
Dave Konner
Ralph Marcantoni

Walt Brummett
Gary Coslop
Wayne Gwaltney
Gary Lohr
Steve Matton

Tom Campbell
Lester Earley
Meredith Hall
Moss Lynch
David Meachum

Walt Campbell
Rod Fernandez
Charles Hillsman
Steve Lynch
Rob Nicol

LONE SKI MAN takes advantage of the deep snow and cold day. Few other cadets ventured out of their rooms . . . it was COLD!



Botcheller, Nicol lead 3rd year men

Academic and military honors were earned by John Botcheller and Rob Nicol . . . and the challenge was out to other third year men! Brian Zeman kept up his academic pace as he entered the eighth grade. Bill Mangus and his vivacity lives on!

Jeff Pease
John Scott
Charles Sively
Steve Trent

Jerry Peirano
Scott Shearer
Nelson Smith
Brian Zeman





Jerry Arnold
Mike Franklin

Stacy Boyer
Lewis Garnett

Bob Crozier
Bill Johns

Luther Davies
Tyree Leath

Sam Fisher
Ron Nagy

Fourth year men aim for higher goals



Warren Newbill
John Rock
Jeff Schroeder

Gary Sheffer
Brock Wagner
Willis Walker

Jimmy Watts
John West
Joseph Wright

AMA's veterans note new directions



Viet Nam, the draft, stiffer college entrance requirements . . . these are a part of life today . . . and AMA's veterans have seen the shift to academics, an increase in course content, a more thorough training. Study hours became longer; term papers, longer; book reports, more frequent. It's a change everyone talks about at AMA!

BUT LET'S PLAY . . . and Squint Smith receives a pink skin from Brock Wagner and Ted Evans. Release from tensions do occur at AMA!

Jim Anderson — 5
Ed Longmire — 5
Tommy Tucker — 5
Charles R. Smith — 7

Jack Campbell — 5
Lee Miller — 5
John Wolcott — 5
Nick Syropoulos — 7

Carl Forrester — 5
Al Poole — 5
Ben Bass — 7
Bill Parkins — 8

Gordon Jernigan — 5
David Raybin — 5
Harry Rubens — 7
Omar Abdallah — 12



New cadet seniors contribute talents

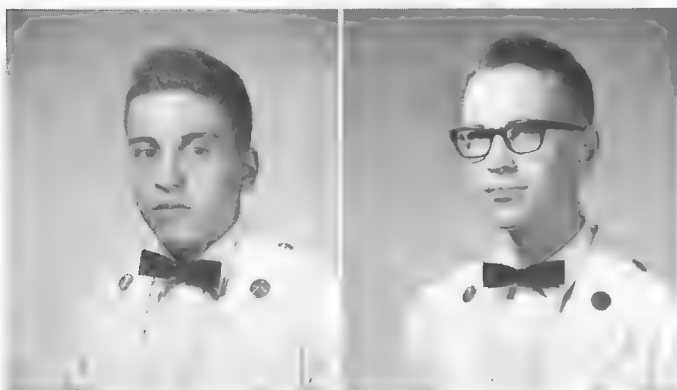


ROBERT I. BRISTOW, JR.
LaVale, Maryland
Pvt., Privilege List, Band.

HENRY A. BROSTEK, JR.
Solvay, New York
Pvt., Football, Wrestling, Honor Roll, Lacrosse, Mass Reader.

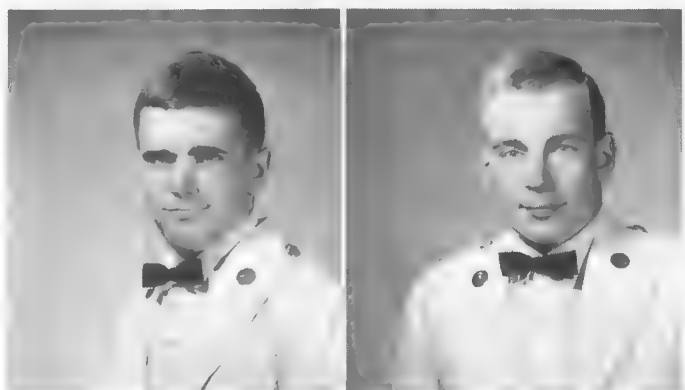
Dull might have been the word for '66 without a group of go-go senior new cadets. Standout men for the RECALL were Jeff DeYong and Dave Ogle and varsity football owed much to Hank Brostek, Richard Clintzman, Dave Dishner, Paul Eich, Bill Haile, Paul Kelly, Ron King, Gino Steckiewicz, Herb Walling Nelson Weidenbaugh, Richard Wood, and Ed Wright.

Danny Walker, Jim Smith, Marty McGavin, Ed Wright, Straw Kincaid, Willie Chatham, Harvey Wagner . . . this was basketball! Charlie Kiser became a favorite of everyone in the classroom and on the gridiron. Pete Evans brought honor to AMA and to himself as he won an appointment to the Military Academy and topped this with an NROTC scholarship.



FRANCISCO CARDOZO
Bogota, Colombia
Pvt., Soccer.

WILFORD H. CHATHAM
Endicott, N.Y.
Pvt., Mgr. Basketball, Track, Privilege List.



RICHARD CLINTSMAN
Rochester, N.Y.
Pvt., Football, Lacrosse, Honor Roll, Honor Military.

JOHN D. COOK, IV
Youngstown, Ohio
Pvt., Baseball.



MICHAEL K. CRAIGE
Delray Beach, Fla.
Pvt., Honor Roll, Football.

JEFFREY A. DEYONG
Newport News, Va.
Pvt., RECALL, Honor Military Student.



DAVID E. DISHNER
Bristol, Tenn.
Pvt., Football, Lacrosse, Privilege List.

PAUL H. EICH
Gallipolis, Ohio
Pvt., Football, Lacrosse.



TIRED MEN! . . . "The Fatigues" sound off at the "B" and "D" dance . . . and Bill Mangus orbits on the drums while Herb Walling opens up his pipes.



PETER F. EVANS
Chapel Hill, N.C.
Sgt., Honor Roll, Soccer, Honor
Military, NROTC.



ANTHONY J. FESTA
Vineland, N.J.
Pvt., Fencing, Privilege List.



WILLIAM HANK GAW, JR.
Newport News, Va.
Pvt., Band, Privilege List.



ERNEST E. GREENE
Silver Spring, Md.
Pvt., Lacrosse.



WILLIAM M. HAILE
Palo Alto, Calif.
Pvt., Football, Swimming, Ten-
nis, Golf, Privilege List.



THOMAS S. HOPKINSON
Charlottesville, Va.
Pvt., Soccer, Debate, Track,
Honor Roll.



PAUL E. KELLY
Youngwood, Penna.
Sgt., Football, Mgr., Swim-
ming, Privilege List.



JAMES L. KIME
Akron, Ohio
Pvt., Soccer, Privilege List.



HARRY T. KINCAID
Seaford, Del.
Pvt., Football, Basketball, Base-
ball, Privilege List.



STEPHEN KINCHELOE
Staunton, Va.
Pvt., Privilege List.

New cadet seniors gain rank, honors,



REINHOLD A. KING, II
Richmond, Va.
Pvt., Football, Privilege List.



CHARLES S. KISER
Staunton, Va.
Pvt., Day Student, Football,
Track, Privilege List.



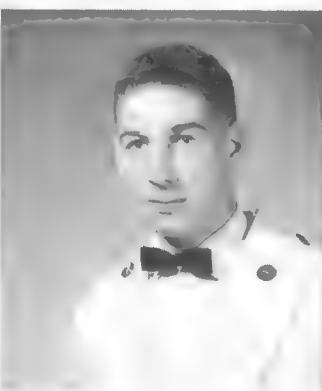
SAMUEL KONRAD, JR.
Oreland, Penna.
Pvt., Swimming.



MARK J. LENHOFF
New Castle, Del.
Pvt., Privilege List, Weightlift-
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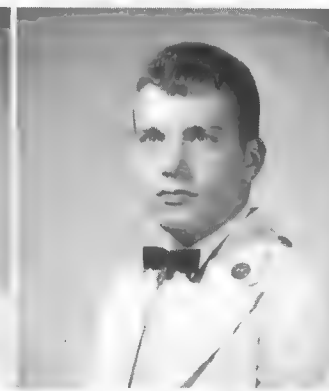
CHARLES C. LYNN, III
Manassas, Va.
Pvt., Honor Military Student,
Soccer, JV Basketball.



MARTIN J. McCAVIN
Meshoppen, Penna.
Pvt., Basketball, Baseball, Privi-
lege List.



JOHN NIXON
Higganum, Conn.
Pfc., Basketball, Mass Reader.



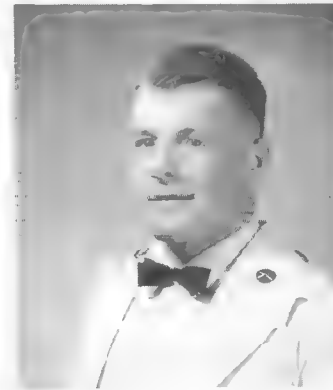
DAVID J. OGLE
Lynchburg, Va.
Pvt., Honor Roll, Debate, "Fa-
tigues", RECALL, Football.



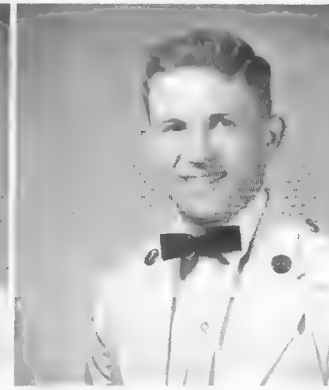
CHARLES N. PIRRO
Solvay, N.Y.
Pvt., Honor Roll, Football, La-
crosse, Honor Military Student,
Altar Boy.



KENNETH E. RANKINS, JR.
Skaneateles, N.Y.
Pvt., Wrestling, Track, Honor
Roll.



JEFFREY REMMEL
Allentown, Penna.
Pvt., Football, All Military
League, Lacrosse, Honor Roll.



JOHN L. SANDRIDGE
New Hope, Va.
Pvt., Football, Baseball, Privi-
lege List.

responsibilities in fast moving year



WILLIAM L. SHORTS, JR.
Cochran, Penna.
Pvt., YMCA.



JAMES C. SMITH, JR.
Catonsville, Md.
Sgt., Basketball, Soccer, Lacrosse, Honor Roll.



ROBERT M. STAPLES
Richmond, Va.
Pvt., Debate, Football, Baseball, Privilege List. YMCA officer.



EUGENE STECKIEWICZ
Solvay, N.Y.
Pvt., Football, Wrestling, Baseball.



MICHEL S. SUSSMAN
Waynesboro, Va.
Pvt., Honor Roll.



R. HARVEY WAGNER
Kettering, Ohio
Pvt., Basketball, Honor Roll, German newspaper, editor, Honor Military, IRC.



DANIEL J. WALKER
Williamsburg, Va.
Pvt., Basketball, Most Valuable Player, Privilege List.



HERBERT M. WALLING
Binghamton, N.Y.
Sgt., Football, "The Fatigues", Lacrosse, Debate, Privilege List.



NELSON C. WEIDENBAUGH
Linfield, Penna.
Pvt., Football, Baseball.



WAYNE WILLIS
Gainesville, Fla.
Pvt., Football, Track.



RICHARD F. WOOD
Troutville, Va.
Pvt., Football, Baseball.



EDWARD O. WRIGHT
Richmond, Va.
Pvt., Basketball, Baseball.



J. TERRY YEOMANS
Binghamton, N.Y.
Pvt., Basketball, Baseball, Privi-
lege List.

JOHN C. ZEHLER, JR.
Richmond, Va.
Pvt., Football, Gold Helmet
Award, Honor Roll, Honor Mili-
tary, Baseball.

Seniors meld from new to old cadets

Transition comes from new cadet seniors to the veterans of two or more years . . . but few received any more praise than Terry Yeomans in basketball or John Zehler in football, winner of the Gold Helmet award.

Military leaders of the corps, Ronald Morgan, Cliff Skelton, and Buzzy Cannon have racked up a total of nine years of service.

SOUND OFF . . . Executive Officer Cliff Skelton and First Captain Ron Morgan prepare to lead the first Sunday parade in white ducks. It's a tradition as Government Inspection nears.

HAIR'S UP . . . Buz Cannon will never forget the reaction when thousands of volts caused this reaction during the AEC show. The picture . . . he'd like to forget!



Morgan leads corps.



RONALD W. MORGAN
Wilmington, Ohio

Pvt., 1, Sgt., 2, 1st Sgt., 3, First Captain, 4; President, Student Body Officers, 4; Vice President Honor Committee, 4; Privilege List, 2; Roller Rifles, 3, Officer, 4.

Tenacious Ron knew what he wanted, and from the first, he demanded a quiet Mess Hall, a subdued Big Room. Ron enjoyed Madison College, especially during dance time! "Peanuts" endeared himself to the corps when he took on the chore of leading the corps in yells. During the year he became well known as a gym teacher and his second tower gym was well occupied at times. If he keeps up his present pace, he's on the right road.

H. CLIFFORD SKELTON
Pittsburgh, Penna.



Pvt., 1, 2, Lt., 3, Executive Officer, 4; Roller Rifles, 3, 4; Student Body Officer, vice president, 4; Honor Committee, secretary, 4; JV football, 4.

"Bones" was bound to get that nickname and he wants to be an undertaker! Big, friendly, and easy going, "Bones" has been Ron's perfect roommate and assistant. Cliff found out early in his career that difficult decisions might arise, but he knew what had to be done. A perfect ladies' man, Cliff has been able to go steady with three different girls at the same time . . . and not be caught! Cliff's a big man at AMA.

NATHANIEL P. CANNON, JR.
Charlotte, N.C.



Pvt., M/Sgt., 2; Lt., 3; Capt. Adjutant, 4; Roller Rifles, 2-4; Honor Committee, 4; RECALL, advertising, 4.

Mr. AMA to many of Stuart Hall's girls, Buzzy is the perfect Southern gentleman. Quiet, sensitive, and anxious to please, Buzzy has risen to the top through his ability to get things done quietly. As adjutant, Buzz let himself be heard and when he began to discipline the new cadets, he really put himself into the job. Easily teased, Buzzy enjoys reciprocating. AMA has meant a lot to Buzz . . . he's an asset, too!





MIDNIGHT MANEUVERS! Captains at play, indeed! Capt Brock Wagner, Capt. Rich Connelly, Capt. Dave Elms, Jack Hudson, Pokey Johnson, Capt. Buzzy Cannon, Capt. Ron Morgan, and Capt. Jim Bewley

enjoy putting Lt. Flott's sewing machine (otherwise known as a car) into the middle of the courtyard. When the spirits began to ebb, the captains flowed! Photographer was Capt. Charles R. Smith.

Senior captains lead corps in spirit

Shoes disappear; cars move; snow piles up . . . and exuberance springs to the forefront, led by the senior captains. Projects to improve the school are born among the captains . . .

finest shoe shines, neatest rooms. AMA's senior captains are the lifeblood of the corps. Three junior captains, Charlie Smith, Brock Wagner, and Al Poole are left to carry on the traditions.



Seniors look to captains

L. GORDON BENNETT
Richmond, Va.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 1st Sgt., 3,4; Lt., 5; Capt. Band 6, Fencing, 1-6; Rifle Team, 1-6; Honor Military 3,4; Privilege List, 4; Honor Committee 4,5. president, 6; Student Body Officer, 6; YMCA president, 5.

Service is the word for "Bubbles" and he's been Mr. Hawkeye for six years in hitting the bullseye. Polite, sincere hard-working, and devoted. AMA's Band has had a real captain in Gordon. His ability to understand the underdog has gained him many friends. And those first place trophies for the Band in '66 are concrete evidence of the work he's done. Housefather of Band barracks, he's mature beyond his years.



JAMES R. BEWLEY
Bridgewater, Va.

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Capt., 3; Fencing, 1,2; Golf, 1-3; Privilege List, 1; Honor Military, 1.

Father to over 40 boys of "E" Company, Jim has won the affection of his company. Sometimes his ghost stories have even scared him! A whiz on the golf course, Jim has also been an ace during difficult times. Another of AMA's ladies' men, Jim latched onto Stuart Hall in his senior year . . . and he's loved every minute of it. And when Jim hits the books, he is a top student. He has it!



RICHARD CONNELLY
Maple Shade, N.J.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Lt., 3,4; Capt., 5; Track, 2; Swimming, 1; Roller Rifles, 4,5, commander, 6; YMCA officer, 6.

It is impossible to get any cadet to say anything against Captain Rich Connelly! Easygoing and quiet in his manner, Rich's cadets seem to sense that beneath it he can be rough, and so, he commands obedience. Some of Rich's earlier escapades have gone unreported, unrecorded, but he has real memories of AMA. And suddenly, he buckled down to the studies and the result was terrific. Rich has what it takes to be a real credit to AMA.





Senior Dave Elms leads "C"

H. DAVID ELMS, JR.
Triangle, Va.

Cpl, 1; M/Sgt., 2; Capt., 3; Roller Rifles, 2,3; Honor Military, 2,3; Wrestling, 2; Honor Roll, 3; Honor Committee, 3.

Dave has more "fathers" than any other cadet at AMA! With such backing, Dave really sprang to life in '66— Honor Roll, Captain of "C", Honor Committee. Dave has had greater goals since Sheri came his way. Ole man Dave is the sentimentalist of the corps; he knows what friendship means and he treasures it. Sharpest captain in the corps, Dave is known by his glass shines.



THEODORE R. EVANS
Salisbury, Md.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; M/Sgt., 3; Captain 4; Soccer, 2; Fencing, 2; Roller Rifles, 2-4; Privilege List, 3,4.

From wild man of the tower, Ted slowed down to a grind in '66. He awakened to the need for grades . . . and he made them! Right hand man to Mr. Hutton, Ted disappears on weekends when he has been found frequently at the Hall. Lanky Ted has received a variety of nicknames, but he merely blushes. Dave insists that Ted is the best friend anyone could have — this is a real tribute.



BARRY B. WEEKS
Falls Church, Va.

Pvt., 1,2; Sgt., 3-5; Lt., 6; Capt., 7; JV football, 5,6; Track, 5,6; Privilege List, 1-5; Honor Military, 6; Ad Astra, 6.

Found! Another son for Mama Canevet! Barry was truly a work horse in the Infirmary. From rough and tough football player to a cadet doctor has been an easy transition for Barry. And some of the faculty can recall when Barry was in the second grade! Love came to Barry in his senior year, and he became a changed man. Ad Astra man Barry has gained in height, weight, and respect in his seven years! An institution leaves when Barry graduates.



Seniors discover colleges selective



VICTOR M. ADAMUS
Alexandria, Va.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Sgt. Major, 3; Fencing, 1-3; Tennis, 1; Privilege List, 2; Roller Rifles, 3.

Flamboyant is Vic! A beret, a fluorescent red satin comforter and exotic room decor — it's the rebel in the lad. Vic remains the eternal optimist. He is always looking for a miracle to save him from some impending disaster. Vic really hit the book in '66 — the demerit book. His work in the Commandant's office places him a rank above the usual sergeant major. Even when Vic becomes a mature citizen, he will still be a live wire.



DAVID WESLEY BEATY, JR.
Hendersonville, N.C.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Roller Rifles, 2.

"The name's Baayteel!" No one can miss the Southern accent, the drawl, or the quiet humor that genuine Tarheel, Wes. Agile on the dance floor, big Wes bounced right in tempo with the Roller Rifles. Hitting the books is a habit with Wes who won't give up. Wes deserves praise and credit. In fact, the chemistry brain was so eager he attended two classes a day! Loyal to his buddies, Wes is worthy of friendship.



THOMAS J. BECKER
Newport News, Va.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Fencing, 1,2; Privilege List, 1.

"Newport News has no faults" — Tom's on his soap box about the home town. A truly devoted cadet, Tom is soft spoken and easy going — except for his daily rounds with his best boy, Potter. Ingleside has found Tom a frequent visitor, even when he has no permit. Tom floats off to sleep to the sound of "retarded" music, according to Marc, who has been his chief supplier of civilian clothes. Neat as a pin, Tom is easy to get along with. He's just a neat guy.





Seniors gain Saturday night permits

THOMAS F. BEHRENDT
Charlottesville, Va.

Pvt., 1-3; Sgt., 4,5; JV Baseball, 2; JV Basketball, 3; Cheerleader, 4; Rifle Team, 3-5; Privilege List, 1; YMCA vice president, 5; Band, 1-5.

King of the Road, Tom has really worn down the gravel on 250, with just one infamous side trip to Verona. Next in Tom's loves has been the Rifle Team . . . and then the Band. In both he excelled. Tom likes to be on the top — he is another school spirited cadet who willingly participates in many activities just to help out. Tom has been a student; his CEEB scores and acceptance at VPI prove this. Serious as Tom seems, he is also a barrel of fun when the time is ripe. He is a Hawkeye with his eye on the bullseye.

DAVID G. BERTZ
Virginia Beach, Va.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Honor Roll, 2; Honor Military Cadet, 2.

Surfers have to have long hair, lots of civies and frequent trips. Dave has filled the bill — for he has managed to dodge Benny, OC's, and inspections! Bertz and Brown formed an indivisible team and when the third stoop needed scrubbing, both offered their services to Col. Liwick. Dave has soared to Honor Roll status, an indication of his academic might. Polite and gentlemanly Dave has really had his eyes opened since he arrived in the Valley, but he still loves that Beach!

FRED L. BOVEE, III
Erie, Penna.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Soccer, 2; Fencing, 1,2; Lacrosse, 1; Wrestling, 2; Privilege List, 1,2; Honor Military Cadet, 1.

Fred's room is a well known one. Military discipline is not this Yankee rebel's forte! He is too modern in his ideas to find the military completely comfortable. Able to attract a following, Fred found his counterpart in Mike, and his team included Rich, Ron, and Chuck. Fred just likes a fluid situation and he's kept his friends flowing to and from his room. A potential top student, Fred has only to apply the steam to realize his vast potential.



Class rank brings senior competition



H. MATTHEW BRADBURY
Washington, D.C.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3; Lt., 4; Privilege List, 1,2; Rifle Team, 3,4. "Bayonet" staff, 2,3; JV Basketball, 1; Roller Rifles, 4.

"Ray" is a natural nickname for Matt, who is certainly one of AMA's quiet ones. But on the rifle range, he has been a big bang. Another Samson is Matt; he doesn't like to have his dark hair shorn. Third member of his family to graduate from AMA, Matt also carried on the tradition when he acquired his saber. Matt is affable; a smile always accompanies a greeting. "Good man" is applicable when Matt's name is mentioned.



PHILIP D. BROWN
Lynchburg, Va.

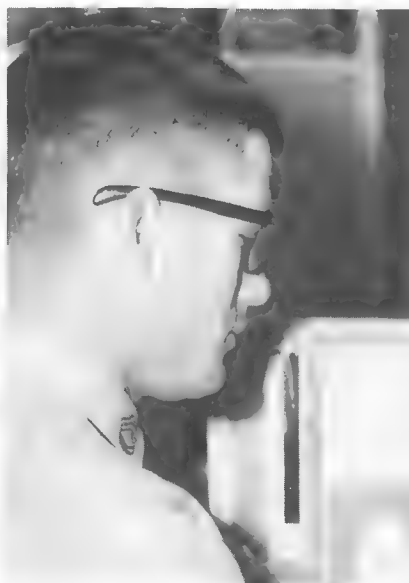
Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; JV Basketball, 1,2; Honor Military Cadet, 2.

Day dreaming is DeeDee's favorite pastime . . . sometimes in class. Tall, dark (except when he hits the peroxide bottle in the summer), and distinguished looking, DeeDee found his twin in Dave Bertz. Surfing talk comes easily to Lynchburg's pride. And DeeDee's trips home have gone almost unnoticed. His mischievous nature did get him into several tight squeezes . . . and there was a backfire. DeeDee is a great lad — and he can be a great success if he'll work on the grades.

FORBES K. BRAITHWAITE
Virginia Beach, Va.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3; Lt., 4; Roller Rifles, 4.

It is never hard to get Forbes a date or for Forbes to get a date! That stems from his beach life, and this man really loves his home town. Forbes is just about the most conscientious student in the corps — he works for every grade and he is proud of his status as a senior. Respect from his platoon is another of Forbes' conquests. One of the neatest cadets in the corps, Forbes is a cleancut gentleman who has really accomplished a lot at AMA.



Seniors discover Batman

JOHN CALABRISI, JR.
Binghamton, N.Y.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; JV Football, 1,2; Wrestling, 1,2; Track, 1,2; Privilege List, 1,2.

Never say die is John's motto. He has proved this in every phase of cadet life, especially in track, wrestling, and academics. John swears that he'd rather kiss a cat than a girl! . . . and he won't grace any dance if there is a chance that he'll be stuck with a date. Friendly John is open and his heart is as big as the outdoors. AMA's junior batman is serious and determined. His drive has been phenomenal.



DAVID J. CARISSIMI
Seneca, N.Y.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3; Lt., 4,5; Swimming, 1; JV Baseball, 1,2; Baseball, 3-5; Roller Rifles, 3-5; Football, 3,4; Cotillion Club vice president, 5; Church usher, 5.

AMA captured Batman . . . and grounded him, but when shoe raids were in progress or cars moved, Batman was at work! There was no stopping Dave as Veep of the Cotillion Club. The team of Bob and Dave gave AMA some of the "toughest" dances in years. Kind and considerate, hard working and efficient, Dave's joy has been in having his older "brother" stick up for him. He's had a great five years — he's grown up and so has his toe!



GORDON B. CARRAWAY, III
Norfolk, Va.

Pvt., 1; Cpl. 2; Pvt., 3; Sgt., 4; Lt., 5; Roller Rifles, 5; Privilege List, 1-3; Honor Roll, 2; JV Basketball, 2; Swimming, 4; Mgr., lacrosse, 5.

Gordon jumped from boy to man. Most mature cadet at AMA, Gordo is now trying to build the muscles — and besides weightlifting, he's become another of "E" Company's fathers . . . he's looking after his charges with glee. Gordon has also become manager of lacrosse in his determination to be active. Quiet, well mannered Gordon is an ace in history. Gordon has certainly added to his stature in his senior year at Augusta.



“Boy Wonder” Bob heads Cotillion Club



WILLIAM B. CASON, JR.
Staunton, Va.



DAVID F. CLARK
Newark, Ohio



ROBERT G. COOPER
Williamsburg, Ohio

Pvt., 1-3; Day Student; Track, 1-3; Swimming, 3.

Bill is such a rapid cadet in track, in his car, and even in swimming that he reports in and out with the Commandant each day! Blonde, short, lithe, and quick Bill certainly enjoyed driving to AMA . . . and as a day student, he still managed to be active in sports. Bill is filled with laughter, smiles, and doggone good sense. It's just the teen-ager in him which keeps him on a see-saw. He's going to be a real student when he settles down.

Cpl., 1; Sgt., 2; Privilege List, 1,2; Roller Rifles, 2.

Black horn rims, a grin, and a ready wit! Dave has kept his corner of barracks alive with his fun filled nature. And yet, he is a quiet funster. A crack member of Roller Rifles and a good student, Dave had a ball with Ron as a roommate. Clean cut and neat Dave has been able to have his own escapades . . . and he just keeps mum. People turn to Dave for advice; he listens well; and they trust him.

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Guidon, 3,4; Lt., 5; Wrestling, 2,3; Track, 2,3; JV Football, 3,4; Lacrosse, 3,4; Fencing, 4,5; Soccer, 4,5; Cotillion Club, president, 5; Final Ball, president, 5; Roller Rifles, 4,5; Outstanding military cadet, 4.

Best Cotillion Club president since Jim Towe and Carl Riedell — that's the deserving accolade bestowed on “Gigs”. Popular with everyone, Bob is a boy of great depth and great feeling . . . and Bob discovered a new depth for himself in '66. Bob is constantly in a state of laughter — hence his nickname. Bob always thinks of the other fellow. And he shares gladly with his friends. A pair of shorts, black “Chucks”, and drive — Bob is A-okay!





Davis lights up AMA



ANDERSON E. DANIEL
Craigsville, Va.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Wrestling, 2; Track, 2; Privilege List, 2.

Craigsville, minor suburb of Augusta Springs, has seen A.D. nearly every Saturday. In fact, he's almost been a day boy on weekends! Serious as A.D. is, he loves to cut up the North — and his Yankee roommates repay him doubly. Anderson likes to argue and when the TV is confiscated, he becomes a lawyer in the flesh. A.D. has proved his friendship and he has learned how to live successfully with his roommates. A.D. is not really slow — he's just determined.



EDWIN R. DAVIS
Weyers Cave, Va.

Pvt., 1; Clp., 2; Pvt., 3, 4; School Electrician, 3-4; Movie Projectionist, 1-4; Privilege List, 2.

Eddie has been the electrician and movie projectionist on the go! Give Ed some stereo equipment, a tweeter, woofer, electrical apparatus and he is in seventh heaven. Called on to mend everything electrical, Ed obliges with glee. Mr. Mess Hall has also been known as Mr. Movie-man. He's been an important fixture at AMA. Ed still managed to discover love, hit the books, roam over the fields, and move around. Ed will be missed!



RALPH DECLET
Bronx, N.Y.

Pvt., 1-3; Baseball, 3; Privilege List, 1-3; RECALL, 1.

Determined as a bulldog, Ralph has made the grade in his senior year. Outstanding in his ability to ask questions, Ralph wants to be a success — and with the cadets who know him well, he is now, and he is bound to stay that way. Meticulous about his personal appearance, he is the same way about his room. Small, but agile and powerful, Ralph has been able to shine in baseball. If Ralph is one's friend, he's a fortunate person, indeed.





Seniors display variety of interests



BRADLEY T. DILLMAN
Verona, Va.

Pvt., 1-8; Day Student

Eight years! Brad almost left AMA last year, but he decided to return for a post grad year. Still quiet and reserved, Brad is a demon at the wheel of his Chevy II convertible. AMA has been a part of Brad for so long that he knows what he has received from the school. Brad, too, is following a family tradition, for his brother also graduated from Augusta. His change of heart about studying made him a part of the Privilege List in '68. He has begun to live up to his capabilities.



RICHARD L. DOWNEY
Fairfax, Va.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Soccer, 1,2; Fencing, 1,2; Lacrosse, 1,2; Honor Roll, 1,2; Honor Military Cadet, 2; Final Ball Committee, 1,2.

Rich is just about the most easily teased cadet at AMA and yet he is a fireball in soccer, fencing, and lacrosse. With a laugh no one can imitate, Rich enjoys giving his pals a hard time, but he is just great when it comes to sharing cakes his sister sends him. A lover, Rich can convince five girls at once that each is the only one. With Bill, he made the "Bayonet" a terrific success. And when Rich wants to, he rakes in the grades. He's an all-around cadet!



K. PETER DYER
Huntington Station, N.Y.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; M/Sgt., 3; Color Guard, 3; Wrestling, 2; Tennis, 3; Privilege List, 2,3; Honor Military Cadet, 3.

Peter is one of AMA's pragmatic men. A top member of the color guard, Pete believes that life is a feast, and he does, indeed, make a feast of it. The grind never gets Pete down and when things are slow in the tower, he injects life at the right time. Mix "Botch", Roenke, Garth, Al, and Ed with Pete and there is a real crew of lively ones. Pete has made a score of friends at AMA. That's easy to understand, for he is a likeable cadet.



“Bayonet” publishes senior Who’s Who



MARK R. GRANT
Hampton, Va.

Pvt., 1-5; Sgt., 6; Rifle Team, 4,5; Band, 1-6; Day Student, 5,6.

New York and Mark mixed well together . . . and Mark's been a changed man since meeting the Big City! Mark worked at the Fort in '65 and did his usual splendid job. Peak moment for Mark, however, came in '65 when his sister was tapped as a Pin-Up Princess. Determined Mark has also been a CW; work doesn't scare him. As a Band member, he's been typical — full of go! Red hair marks Mark, but he's gentle and quiet. He's quite a person.



ALLEN W. GREGORY
Richmond, Va.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Lt., 3,4; Privilege List, 1-4; Honor Committee, 3,4.

Physics has really given joy to Al. Al, a steady member of “E” and “F” companies, lately of Headquarters, is just about as reliable as any member of the corps. Honor Committee duties are taken in dead seriousness by this Honor Roll man. Al's ability to talk (even with a little hesitation) is only exceeded by his fatherly instinct. No one can put this cadet down; he just bounces right back UP.



THOMAS S. HALEY
Haddonfield, N.J.

Pvt., 1,2; Sgt. Major 3; Sgt., 4; Lacrosse, 2; Privilege List, 3,4; Roller Rifles, 4.

Probably no cadet will forget Tom's gait! Maybe Tom should be a lawyer. He can convince new cadets of anything (and he has). A true ladies' man, Tom has kept the Post Office active for two years. Tom knows when and how to study. His serious streak comes to an end when he bumps into doors, stumbles down stairs, or catches his hand in a door. Spastic, maybe, but a fine guy — YES!

Seniors order rings



GARTH S. HANCOCK, JR.
Franklin, Va.

Pvt., 1; Cp. 2, Sgt., 3,4; Privilege List, 1-4; Roller Rifles, 4.

The operator! Garth's newspaper and peanuts business, with various sidelines additionally, place him in the top of AMA's business moguls. Ed and Garth helped in making the 4th tower a mecca for many. With probably the easiest going nature of any senior, Garth spent his last few months in becoming one of AMA's most military men. His personality is magnetic and his ability, great. Garth is quite the man!



RONALD W. HARRIS
Richmond, Va.

Pvt., 1; Cpl, 2; 1st Sgt., 3; Privilege List, 2,3; Lacrosse, 3; Roller Rifles, 3.

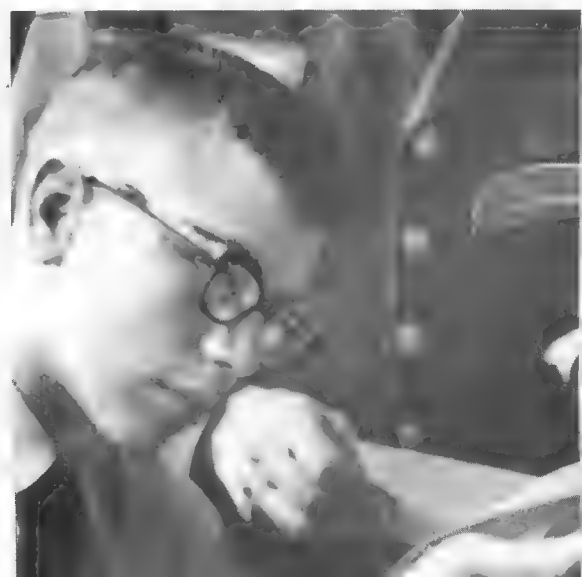
Ron just grew . . . and those high water pants went right up with him (see the last page of RECALL '65!). Ron's ability to cast off worries and to joke about everything stands him in line as a hero . . . he dispels gloom. The acquisition of a saber made Ron grow another two inches. Add Larry to number 5 and this duo had a ball in running the company. Just a bit of maturity is beginning to show. College will add the finishing touches.



JOHN C. HOSKEN
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3; Swimming, 1-3; JV football, 1,2; Football, 3; Track, 1; Lacrosse, 2; JV basketball, 2,3; Privilege List, 1-3; Fatigues, 3.

After his junior year on "furlough", John returned. Musician, athlete, and scholar — J.C. has certainly put himself into life at Augusta. Sensitivity, a surprising characteristic of John's, makes him retreat sometimes, but by clear thinking, he comes right back out of his shell. Kind hearted John never belittles anyone and combined with this, his ready wit have helped make him high with a lot of cadets. Talent and ability are a part of this young man.



English term papers intrigue seniors

JACK G. HUDSON, JR.
McLean, Va.

Pvt., 1; 1st Sgt., 2; Privilege List, 1; Roller Rifles, 2; Track, 1,2.

Few second year cadets earn a saber, but Jack managed to pull off the feat. His ability to gain rank is equalled by his ability to snow the girls at Stuart Hall! Fun loving Jack is all military at the right time and this has earned him an extra bit of respect. Jack's only weak spot has been in academics; yet he can be Honor Roll. Everything is go for Jack . . . and he will GO!

D. BRADFORD JONES, JR.
Barre, Vermont

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; West Point Candidate, 2; Fencing, 1,2; Roller Rifles, 2; Honor Roll, 1,2; Honor Military Cadet, 2.

It had to happen! Top student Brad broke out into a real teen ager in '66. Long locks of swirling hair, daring jumps from the third stoop into the snow, and mysterious movements were proof that Brad had become a mischief maker. And he's a born politician. His civics class owes a lot to his bundle of dynamite. West Point candidate, top man on CEEB's, fencer, Brad is ready to explode into total excellence.

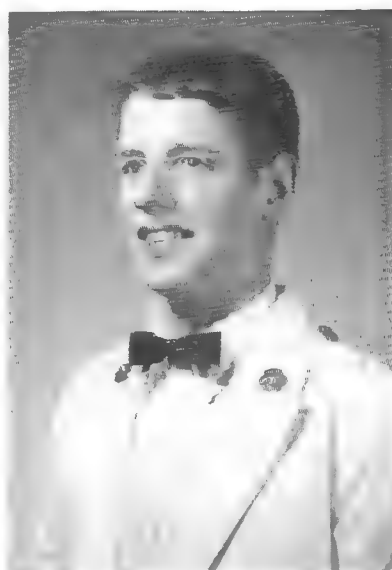
ROBERT H. JONES
Chatham, Massachusetts

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,4; Honor Roll, 1; Privilege List, 1,2,4; Editor, "Bayonet", 3; JV Football, 4; Honor Military Cadet, 2.

Bob has as much potential as almost any cadet at AMA. High College Board scores, winner of a "Time" currents events test, and class standing are examples of Bob's innate good fortune. Quiet for three years, Bob has become full tuned to the tempo of Mike Sandberg and Jim Anderson since Band moved into its own barracks. Another outstanding Band member, Bob has also been a C.W. Strike a match — this young man is about to take full advantage of all that he has.



Spirits soar in May



RICHARD H. LASSITER
Martinsville, Va.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Day Student; Swimming, 1,2.

Day boy furloughs cut into Dick's grades! This lad has real academic potential. The only day boy to visit the school nightly for academic help, Dick stuck to the books in his senior year. Big, friendly, and able to get along with everyone, Dick is also a swimming champion. And he is a gentleman. When Dick is puzzled, he analyzes until he understands. Dick is an outstanding day student.



GEORGE V. LEONARDS
Warren, Ohio

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Guidon, 3,4; Soccer, 1-4; Swimming, 1; Fencing, 2-4; Debate, 3; Tennis, 1-4; Honor Roll, 1-4.

George made up his mind to graduate in three ("thwee") years — and he will! A bundle of nervous energy, spunk, intelligence, and determination are all rolled up into "Twitch". Another collector of nicknames, "Pudgy" had a knockout season with his sidekick, Jim Smith, in soccer. This Mutt and Jeff combo (George, the Mutt) carried over into class — competition remained keen. AMA is bound to be proud of George someday. He won't have it any other way.



JOSEPH L. LEVY
Culpeper, Va.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Lt., 3; Privilege List, 1,2; Roller Rifles, 2,3.

Larry has put on the pounds, rank, and maturity in his three years in Fort Defiance. Popping out in his senior year, Larry brought up his grades and still managed to earn rank. In addition to this, he was still able to visit the Farm, date, and keep a host of friends. AMA has really meant a lot to Larry and he knows it. Big and friendly, Larry changed his direction and it's the right road now.

FRANCIS LOHR
Wyandanch, N.Y.

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 3; JV Football, 2; Roller Rifles, 3; "Bayonet", 1.

Energy abounds in fearless Frank, especially when it comes to giving Wayne Willis a hard time! Frank spread himself around "D" Company, the Laundry Room, and around AMA, decorating for dances, on the aggressors at GI and in helping lead cheers. Strongly opinionated, Frank knows who his friends are, and he sticks up for them through thick and thin. Fran is not lost in the stars; he has his feet firmly planted on solid ground.



IHOR MARKOWYCZ
Detroit, Mich.

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Tennis, 1; Swimming, 1; Privilege List, 1,2; Honor Military, 1,2; Band.

Take a nice guy and name his Ihor! Naturally, his name became "Igor" at AMA, but when politeness, gentlemanliness, and friendliness were handed out, Ihor was richly endowed. Mr. "Five by Five" is as jolly as his physique suggests. And he is great on the accordion. As a friend, outstanding; as a Band member, loyal; as a person, splendid! He is aiming towards medicine. What a gentle, understanding, topnotch doctor he will be!



GAVIN M. MURDOCK
Scarborough, Ontario

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 3; Privilege List, 1-3; "Bayonet", 2.

Soap and Gavin go together. He never tires of working the soap and therefore, his face sparkles all of the time. A great sign maker, he constantly reminds himself "Don't be so lazy". Another big time operator, Gavin is really Scotch and a great salesman. Gavin is also a loyal Canadian — his toothpaste has to come from Canada! "Gotta Study!" Gavin finds it hard to resist a bull session. He is a top rated cadet in every way.



Markowycz wins as big senior of '66





Seniors keep traditions

MICHAEL M. McCABE
Glenshaw, Penna.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Soccer, 2; Fencing, 1,2; Privilege List, 1,2; Honor Military Cadet, 1; Wrestling, 2.

Nonchalant Mike may be, but the escapades of this cadet are more hair-raising than the stories on Outer Limits! Bovee and McCabe, Inc. have headed the crew! Mike has also been another Samson when it concerns his hair. Mike has graced the Privilege List and he can be a member of the Honor Roll. Anxious to be independent, determined to be an individual, Mike has gained a lot of friends. He can truly be an outstanding person.



FRANKLIN E. McLUNG
Waynesboro, Va.

Sgt., 1; Lt., 2; Football, 1,2; Track, 1,2; Privilege List, 1,2.

Artistic, athlete, amorous one . . . these fit Frank and so does the accolade — "He is a real gentleman". But he still hasn't become the outstanding student that he can be. The football team and the track team are just a bit better because Frank has been a member of the two. Honest, devoted to doing nearly every job well, Frank shows a preference for girls named "Mary". Frank is a favorite because he's definitely a good person.



DENNIS A. McCONNELL
Cochran, Penna.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Privilege List, 1,2; Roller Rifles, 2; Soccer, 2; "Bayonet", 1.

Dennis likes his beret as much as Vic does. Ole "Danny Thomas" thoroughly enjoys his sack time. But he is playful! He is another member of the sun-lamp team. Dennis' cars sometimes break down, too, as does his arches. Then he really has a ball. A sincere friend, Dennis is subject to kidding, and he blushes instantly. Studies have awakened Dennis and he is changed since joining the corps. He's simply fine!





Number 1 honor goes to senior McCue

JOHN C. McCUE, III
Verona, Va.

Pvt. 1-7; Lt., 8; Day Student; JV Football, 5,6; Football, 7,8; JV Basketball, 6,7; Baseball, 6,7,8; Honor Roll, 1-8.

Joe has been academic king for so long that he scarcely notices the crown on the gridiron or diamond. Packed with potential in every line, if this lad isn't a roaring success, then it will be a shock to everyone. Big, blonde, kind, and considerate, Joe has been a real credit to his parents and to himself. Even in Front Royal, Joe gleamed! Losing Joe is a real loss. He's one of AMA's all time bests.

CLANTON J. McINNIS
Rocky Mount, N.C.

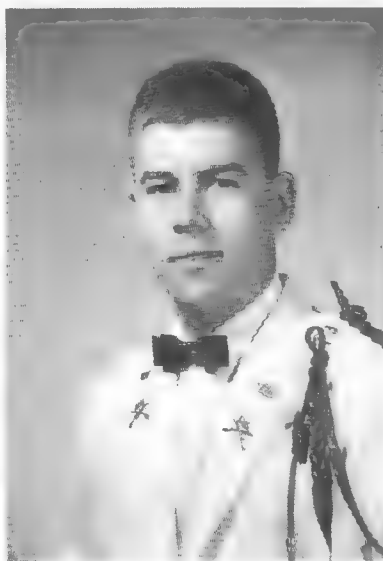
Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Privilege List, 1,2; JV Basketball, 1; Track, 2.

The Tar Hill state claims Mac and he is very proud of it. With an accent only slightly removed from that of his "twin", Baytee, Mac is as slow and determined in his speech as in his considered actions. Mac's love affair in 1966 is a version of Romeo and Juliet, without the ending. Mac enjoys having boys confide in him, and he keeps their confidences. Mac is sincere, earnest, and his mature nature is a real asset.

JAMES K. NORDIN
West Long Branch, N.J.

Cpl., 2; Sgt., 2; Lt., 3; 1st Sgt., 4; JV Football, 1,2; JV Basketball, 1,2; JV Baseball, 1; Track, 2; Privilege List, 1-4.

If everyone studied as thoroughly as Jim, the results would be unbelievable. Jim may be a Yankee, but in his actions, he has been strictly Southern, slow and determined. Well liked and held in high regard, Jim takes more pride in his scholastic attainments than in any other goal he has achieved. A member of THE fraternity in '65, Jim calmed down in '66. It is a natural for Jim to be a fine citizen; he's been a terrific cadet.



Seniors support teams

ROBERT W. PATTON
Athens, Ga.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Honor Committee, 2; Debate, 2; RECALL staff, 2; Privilege List, 1,2.

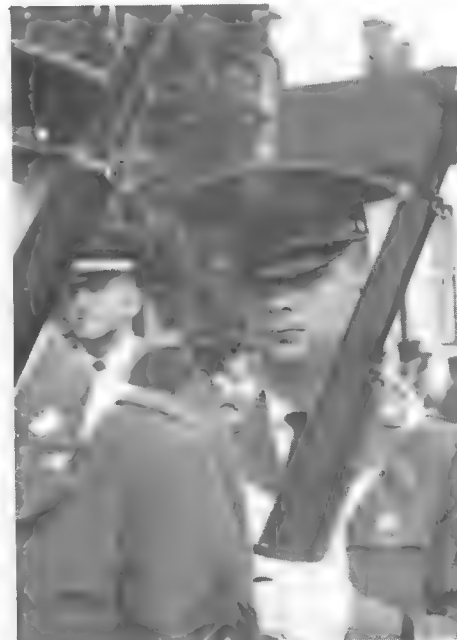
Give Bob some land, a plow, a horse, and solitude — he couldn't be happier. Able to debate with ease, Bob has done well on the talk-circuit. Shy and withdrawn, Bob has been one of AMA's West Point candidates, but he's going to the University of Missouri. As a RECALL staff member, he's done well. Appreciative of anything done for him, Bob will be a hard working alumnus. This is a safe prediction.



G. KIMBOROUGH PAYNE
Mt. Jackson, Va.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2.

Kim needs his anti-freeze! He simply doesn't like the bitter cold of the Valley! Generally classified as a quiet guy, he pretends he doesn't care, yet his friends know he sincerely cares and worries. That worry policy of Kim's helped bring on an ulcer. A Joan Baez fan, he has loaded up on her records. Kim's proud of his mid-riff and he admires a round figure on anyone. Well liked, he may be withdrawn, but he is deep.



JORGE A. PÉREZ
Miami, Fla.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Privilege List, 1,2; Soccer, 1.

Tickle Jorge and he goes into hysterics! And this boy is red, white and blue — he appreciates what America has been to him. Happiest moment for Jorge came when his Mother was allowed to join him in the USA. He tries to learn more English by sticking with the American cadets. And he dresses American, and talks American! He is true to his ideals. He is a fine person to have in the USA.



Seniors plan 1966 graduation gift



RONALD G. PHILLIPS
Oxon Hill, Md.

Pvt., 1,2; Sgt., 3; Wrestling, 1; Soccer, 3; Fencing, 3, Honor Military, 2; Privilege List, 3.

Ron is AMA's Rudolph . . . and one night in the snow, it even turned blue! Frank, Andy, Dennis, and Dave won't forget Ron's sea of troubles. Sharp as a pin, and full of explosive action, Ron's a real brain and hits Privilege List land when he puts on the steam. Kraut, Danny, and "Little Man" have been inseparable. Loyalty to his buddies is the byword with Ron. He's ready . . . if he keeps his direction straight.



CLARENCE I. REYNOLDS
Babylon, New York

Pvt., 1,2; Privilege List, 1,2.

Buzz is a generally all around nice-guy. As mature as Buzz seems, he has enjoyed his moments — especially a "furlough" his first year. Boating is Buzz's hobby, and he drives a car as if it were a boat. Neat and clean Buzz likes to have his room that way — and it's a struggle for him to study every afternoon, to play some, and to then clean up. Buzz is just plain well like — he deserves his friends, and he has a lot of them.



PETER P. ROENKE
Troutville, Va.

Pvt., 1-3; Sgt., 4-5; M/Sgt., 6; Mgr., Basketball, 3; Soccer, 5; Swimming, 6; Honor Roll, 1,2; Privilege List, 2-6; Roller Rifles, 6; Debate, 2.

Pete knows every inch of AMA's tennis court. And Pete, too, has been a real operator. Honor Roll, Color Guard, Honor Military all combine to keep Pete in a select group. Pete would rather fight the battle in arguing than switch. And he's held forth for hours in and out of class. A real character, Pete's laugh and sharp wit tell that he is around. Pete is another Stuart Hall regular. Critical, yes; imaginative, yes; Pete has really bubbled at AMA.



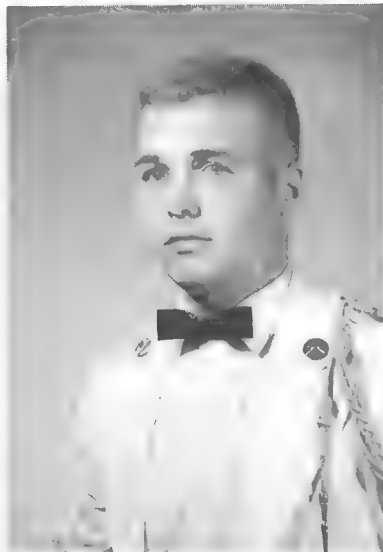
May quickens seniors' pace



J. NATHANIEL ROPER, III
Kingsport, Tenn.

Sgt., 1; Lt., 2; Honor Committee, 2; Honor Military, 1,2; Honor Roll, 2; Mgr., Basketball, 1; Tennis, 1,2; Roller Rifles, 2.

Nat's competitive spirit was sparked in '66 Big Doc hit the number one spot on the Honor Roll! Nat is another second year man who has earned saber rank, Honor Committee status, and Roller Rifle membership. Sensitive, perceptive Nat seldom gives his friendship away, but when he is a friend, there is none better. Nat may be headed for a leadership position in life. He can, if he doesn't doubt his own ability. AMA and Nat have gone well together.



CARL A. ROSSMAN, JR.
Hampton, Va.

Cpl., 1; Sgt., 2; Honor Military, 1; Privilege List, 1; Soccer, 2; Fencing, 2; Band, 1,2.

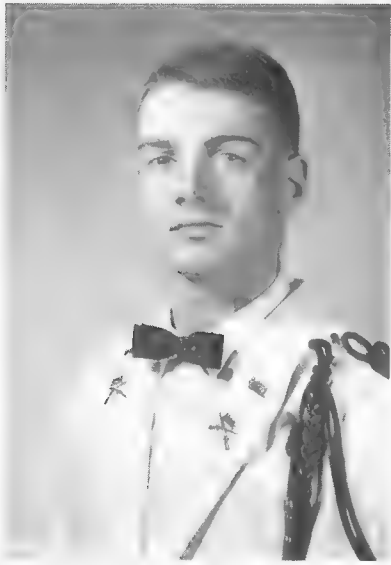
When a great bugger is required, Carl gets the call. A steady member of Youth Fellowship, Carl was faithful on Sunday nights. Anxious to please, Carl has helped Capt. Dekle with the Band and its problems, has excelled at fencing, and has been a dedicated band man. Carl's on the ball at dances, too — whether it's at AMA or at the Teen Club. A Virginia gentleman, Carl is one cadet who knows what he wants.



WILLIAM H. RUTH
Allentown, Penna.

Pvt., 1; Cpl, 2; Sgt., 3; Football 1-3; Wrestling, 1,2; Baseball, 1-3; Privilege List, 1,2.

No one will be able to imitate Bill's "laugh" — and when anyone hears that noise, he's bound to be in a good mood. A fine athlete, Bill is also a tenacious student. He just won't give up. Popular with cadets, faculty, and Fairfax Hall, Bill knows how to be himself in every situation. Another master of the Mess Hall, Bill handles that duty in typical Ruth-style. Bill is one of AMA's unforgettable characters . . . and he's proud of it!



S. BERNARD SACKS
Silver Spring, Md.

Pvt., 1; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 3,4; 1st Sgt., 5; JV Baseball, 2; Roller Rifles, 3-5; Track, 4.

Drag races on the stoop!! . . . the GTO kid pretends he's shifting his own gears even on the stoops! Bernie, also known as The Hot Shoppe Kid, loves to floor his car and go — go — go. A real good guy, Bernie likes to play the role of nut with his pals, and they play the game with him. But all know how much Bernie cares. First sergeant Bernie is nicknamed Saxaphone by his kids of "E" and Toothpick by others. Fun-maker, yes, but when he hits the books, he is deadly serious. This boy can go!



JOHN MICHAEL SANDBERG
Youngstown, Ohio

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Honor Roll, 1; Privilege List, 2; Honor Military, 1; Band, 1,2.

Mike knows he *beth* be good! This bean pole is even considering enrollment at Madison so that he can be close to Weyers Cave. Ask Mike how Lt. Flott broke his toe . . . and watch him turn crimson. A big talker, Mike prefers to watch — to direct. The trio of Mike, Jim, and Bob have really set the Band aflame. Mike's blushes are the usual, too. Cadets do, indeed, look up to Mike. He has a personality that definitely sparkles.



RUSH A. SAWYERS, JR.
APO, San Francisco

Pvt., 1,2; Privilege List, 1; Track, 2; Band, 1,2.

Bangs flow gently over Overseas Rush's forehead . . . Rush is so quiet that even his music startles him! Known as the button kid, Mushy claims that he thinks better with a bit 'o extra hair. Rush, Mike, and Ihor are TV fiends — at all hours. An outstanding Spanish student, Rush gets along with everyone, even though he and Nolan are sometimes in scrapes. Lots of boys talk to Rush, but he is the introspective type. Few really know this deep lad. He's another thinker . . . and he'll become a doer!

Bracing ends as these men graduate!

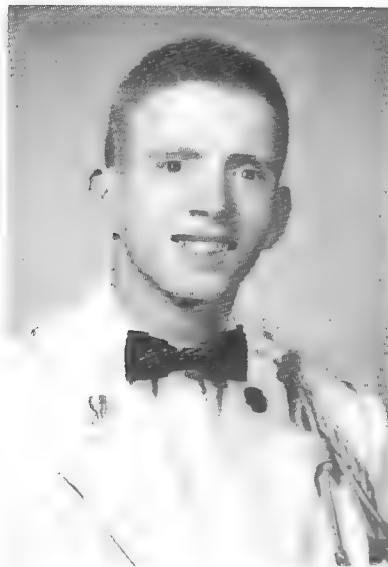


Seniors plot summer plans

MICHAEL L. SLAUGHTER
Wilmington, Del.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Privilege List, 1,2; Honor Roll, 2; Honor Military. 1; Drummer, 1,2.

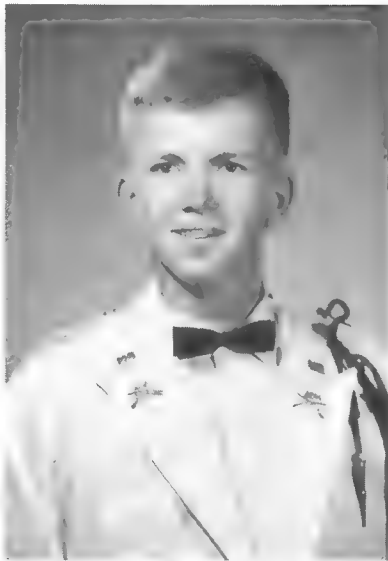
Mike is no longer quite the authority on military life that he was in September. Broken windows may well result from the flying drumsticks of this faithful drummer. Rain, snow, sleet, or sun, Mike keeps the beat for the corps. Respected and trusted, Mike stays quiet until he knows something is wrong. He'll stand up and fight then. Mike has been an asset at AMA. He's made that way.



ALBERT L. SMITH, III
Charles City, Va.

Pvt., 1,2; Sgt. 3; Library Assistant, 1; Privilege List, 1-3; Honor Roll, 2,3; Honor Military, 2,3; JV Fencing, 2; Lacrosse, 2,3; RECALL, Directory editor, 3; Roller Rifles, 3.

AMA can't find a more loyal rooter than Al. No matter what the score, Al insists that the Blue Steaks will pull through with a win! Al has been another of the easily kidded cadets, and he takes it with aplomb. Of course, Al's mouth is always open. He never tires of talking, moving around, and helping. Just as relaxed as possible in every situation, Al is a friend at first meeting. He is just a personable, fine cadet.



FRANK H. SPOFFORD, JR.
Rockville, Md.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; JV Lacrosse, 1; Lacrosse, 2; Swimming, 1; Roller Rifles, 2.

Frank is another Haley — a bit spastic, but fun! Frank does have a problem with his cowlick, but Benny helps out. Frank enjoyed Alexandria; he knows the curves and where the action is. Everything must be an ornamant on Frank's desk, from his ivory shoe horn to his handmade Egyptian knife. He is really proud of having made the Roller Rifles — and he has been proud of his academic achievement. A tremendous roommate, Frank is a real, but great character.





Seniors tally 319 years

EDWARD C. STAMM
Hillside, Md.

Pvt., 1-3; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 5; JV Football, 1-3; Lacrosse, 2-5; Swimming, 3-5; Privilege List, 3-5; Roller Rifles, 5.

Eddie without Garth is like Fort Defiance without AMA! Short, peppery Ed is no slouch when it comes to studying. And he's also been the other half of the Big Operation, headed by Garth. Eddie likes to argue and it doesn't have to be what he believes — it's just the sport of the game. Garth has a life long friend in Ed . . . and Ed is loyal, devoted, and a barrel of fun.



RANDOLPH S. TAYLOR
Pleasantville, N.J.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Honor Roll, 2; Privilege List, 1; Roller Rifles, 2; Fencing, 2.

22-7 has a true advocate in Randy. This boy took to the military like a duck takes to water. Grades come easily to Randy, too, and he's been an Honor Roll steady. Quietly and efficiently, Randy edges to the top. He's that way in every phase of life. No one doubts Randy's ability or sincerity, and if this performance at AMA is anything of an indication, college will be another point on his ladder upwards. The rank of a general may be in the future for Randy.



JAMES T. TESSADA
Mexico City, Mexico

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Lt., 3; Honor Committee, 3; Basketball, 1; Roller Rifles, 2,3; Privilege List, 1-3; Baseball, 1,2.

Jim is the third member of his family to graduate from AMA. Standing out because of his military posture and dress, Jim also stands out as one of the nicest boys in the corps. Quietness may be one of his characteristics, but so is his gentlemanly manner. Saber man, Roller Rifles man, top notch OD, Jim is hard to beat. He has lived up to his family's tradition of excellence. It's hard to find anyone any finer than Jim.





Seniors sizzle in spring sports

CHARLES MITCHELL TOMS, JR.
Charlottesville, Va.

JUDSON W. TILLETTE
Weyers Cave, Va.

Pvt., 1,2; Sgt., 3; Day Student; JV Basketball, 1,2,3; Lacrosse, 1; Privilege List, 1.

"Transportation unlimited" might be Buzz's motto. It might also be "The Personality Kid" — because this guy could easily sell air conditioning to Eskimos, just as he sells himself to everyone. Another of AMA's day students, Buzz stands out — in every way. Buzz is an extrovert, and he's as friendly as one of the campus collies. Troubles may come to Buzz, but he knows how to surmount them. Buzz is bound to keep on flying right; he has that kind of personality.

Pvt., 1; Sgt. 2-7; M/Sgt., 8; Privilege List, 1-8; Honor Roll, 1-5; Pepp Football, 1-4; Soccer, 6-8; JV Basketball, 7; Basketball, 8; JV Lacrosse, 6; Wrestling, 4-6; Mgr., baseball, 4; Junior Declaimor Medal, 3; Cotillion Club officer, 8; YMCA officer, 8.

"Alfalfa" has found a home at AMA and he'll be back for a ninth and a post graduate year! Don't ever ask Mickey to quote you — it somehow comes out completely garbled. Mickey has finally received a saber and he's a proud cadet. This boy has done about everything at AMA and he has done it well. Enthusiastic about everything, Mickey is a lot like Scott and Al in his loyalty to AMA. Mickey may be kidded, but it's all in fun.

GARY S. VAYO
Sanford, Maine

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Dance Guard, 1,2; JV Football, 2.

"Ooooh Vayo" became the cry of the corps of 1966! Few boys realize that Vayo does have a first name . . . and it's Gary. However, when the need for a guard detail arises, Gary receives the panic call and he heads the best team possible. One of Frenchy's boys, Gary lets his presence be known, for everything he does, he does in a big, big way. That's why the war cry of '66 has so much meaning. Gary, too, has certainly perked up since his arrival at AMA. What would '66 have been without this outstanding lad?



Seniors await June 6 — graduation day

JOHN D. WALZ
White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Lt., 3; JV Basketball, 1-3; Baseball, 1,2; JV Football, 2,3; Privilege List, 3.

A ten gallon hat fits John's big personality. John does have ability to fill that hat. But he is still the only one to doubt it. When John is in action in football, basketball, or baseball, or when he grinds on the books, he proves that he can do what he wants to — and that he can do it well. A bit of hillbilly is natural in John — he is a West Virginian! And he's just as open and friendly as his fellow citizens.



DAVID D. WINTERS
Meadville, Penna.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Wrestling, 2; Privilege List, 2; Honor Roll, 2.

Jolly Dave is the neat character of "D" Company. It is impossible to get to know Dave unless one knows him really well, because he may be jolly, but he is also shy. He always makes the other person feel good. Girls — no! but sports — YES! Battling averages are his speciality. When raids are in the future, Dave wants to be included. More serious now, Dave is beginning to shine in every direction.



ROBERT T. WOODRUFF
Meadville, Penna.

Pvt., 1; M/Sgt., 2; Baseball, 1; Wrestling, 2; Privilege List, 1,2; Fire Brigade, 2.

Woody is a lot like his step-brother, Dave. Quiet, serious, neat, clean, sharp, and sincere — these terms all describe the man. Wrestling meant much to Woody in '66 and he helped keep esprit in the group. Newest member of the color guard, he rated that saber. And rank didn't go to his head. Alert as a tack in Government class, his grades were proof of his deep interest in the subject. This boy is an ace.





Parade honors seniors

STAFFORD S. WOOTTEN, JR.
Hampton, Va.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 1st Sgt., 3; Track, 1; JV Football, 1,2; Football, 3; JV Basketball, 1,2; Basketball, 3; Golf, 3; Privilege List, 2,3; Honor Military, 1; Band, 1-3.

Saber-man Scott has never been the same since Richard left. He's more solid now — indeed, he was chief gunner on the round ball squad. Joe and Scott have been a real combo and Scott has been just as conscientious as a student. Small, yes, but he's been a gaint in participation in sports, social life, and academics. And in the Band, Scott never lets down. He is a great guy — period.



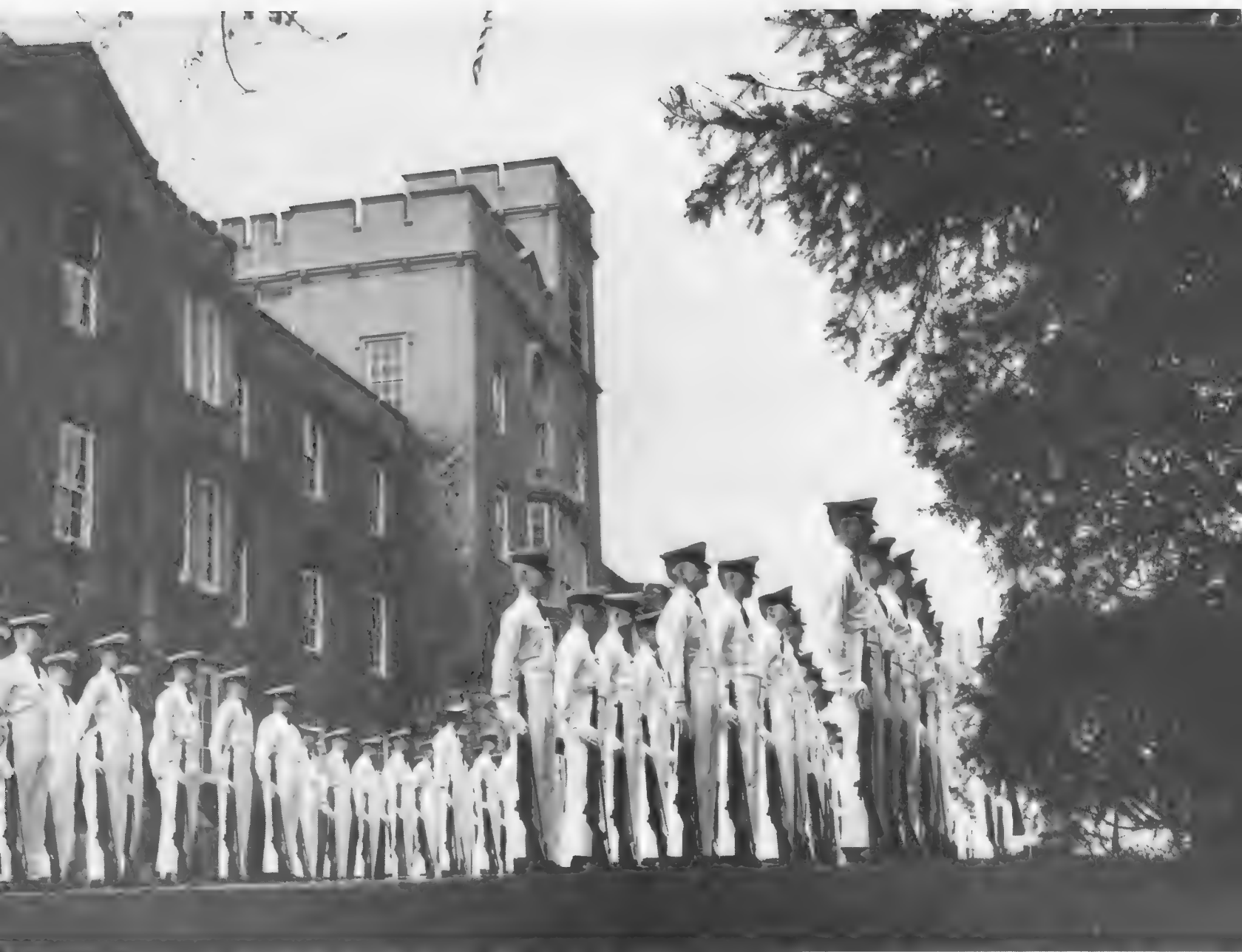
MITCHELL L. ZINDER
Richmond, Va.

Pvt., 1; Capt., 2,3; Sgt., guidon, 4; Mgr., Basketball, 4; Privilege List, 2.

Weight lifter, basketball manager, and now a student! Mitch changed vastly in two years. From a "mouse" with no serious purpose, Mitch developed into a steady man, sure of himself and sure of his goals. Frank and Mitch were the shower twins for a long, long time, but as basketball season took over, Mitch showed his growing maturity. His humor and liveliness are still there, but now his seriousness has been tapped.



DESERTED COURT-
YARD! Cadets scurry
from classes and to their
rooms . . . 'twas neither
fit for man nor beast,
but Wayne Willis really
enjoyed the introduction
to snow!



Seniors bow to Juniors in June

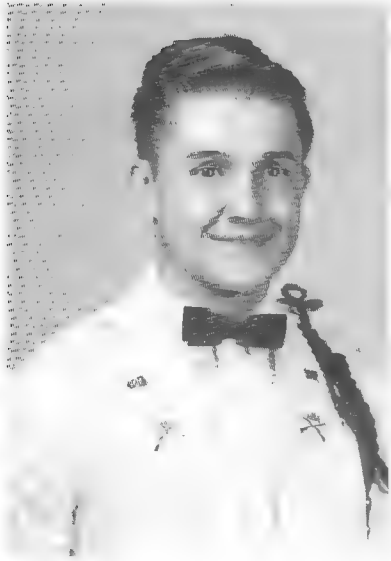
Mutual bows are exchanged as the year wanes for the seniors . . . Charlie Smith and Brock Wagner assume top roles at parades in anticipation of the new year and new positions. Seniors salute en masse as the corps marches by . . . final parade is a scene of happiness, sadness, recollection, and wondering. The year is over!

FINAL MOMENTS . . . and then the big parade . . . and juniors and seniors exchange mutual salutes. Time is ebbing away, but the corps is still alive to what AMA has meant to each boy.

JUNIOR BASS . . . Ben Bass peers into the camera and into the future . . . illness forced Ben to withdraw before the year was over . . . but his leadership ability has begun to show in his junior year.



Summer school graduates three cadets



BARI R. BUZZARD
Ashland, Ohio

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Lt., 3; Capt., 4; Soccer, 4; Lacrosse, 3; Rifle Team, 3,4; Cheerleader, 4; Roller Rifles, 3,4; Cotillion Club 4; Privilege List, 3; Honor Committee, 4.

Bari has a part of AMA in him. Here was a standout as a captain and as a person. Bari wouldn't take a ribbing as well as he did if he weren't a fine man. And if New York during summer school is an indication — WOW! Just watch this boy go now. Captain of former "F" Company, Bari's boys really admired their captain. He was a model for them . . . and he will be a model for others always.



JOHN JAY GARGER
Roanoke, Va.

Pvt., 1,2; Football, 2; Assistant, Summer School.

Give John Jay responsibility and he handles it with ease. This boy really came to life during summer school '65, and nothing escaped him. During the winter session, ole Jay kept US 11 warm with his travels. He truly commuted! Jay discovered the value of knowledge in summer school and he found close friends. Greatest thing — Jay knew how to show that he appreciated a person's friendships. Jay has personality, warmth and intelligence . . . and now he has the needed incentive.



ROBERT D. WALTON
Richmond, Va.

Cpl., 1; Sgt., 2; 1st Lt., 3; Capt., Adjutant, 4; "Bayonet", 3; Roller Rifles, 2-4; Fencing, 1-4; Soccer, 2; Honor Committee, 4; Student Body Officer, 4; Cotillion Club, 3,4; Lacrosse, 3.

Bob and Cheryl are now married . . . and she was AMA's 20th Pin-Up Queen! As an adjutant, Bob was respected. As a person, Bob was beloved. As a helper in summer school, Bob did well. Even as an eighth grade cadet, Bob stood out . . . and he's always going to be above the crowd. He may be a "Bald Eagle", but he soars above the majority. He and Cheryl face the future with confidence and love.







Cadets **come alive!** and stay so



In the directory, each cadet's achievements are noted . . . even his telephone number and birthday are preserved for posterity . . . and here is where achievements of every type are noted . . . here are pictures to show that the names are real people . . . and that these cadets have accomplished something at Augusta.

'66 Directory contains cadet corps.



WESTERN TALK . . . Eddie Davis, AMA's movie projectionist, talks with Mr. David Jardin as Rich Connelly and Tom Campbell listen solemnly. Mr. Jardin presented a talk and film on the fabulous West.

Abdallah, Omar A.; Mrs. Bessie S. Abdallah, 720 Selma Blvd., Staunton Va.; Day Student; Pvt., 1-4; Lt. 5, Pvt., 6-12; Hq. Co., p. 169.

Adams, James G.; Mr. Jack B. Adams, 24 Executive Dr., Newport News, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Privilege List, 1; Tel. 703-596-0584; E Co.; B.D. 12-15-53; p. 90,154.

Adamus, Victor Mathew; Col. V. M. Adamus, 6414 14th St., Alexandria, Va.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 703-765-0827; Staff; B.D. 12-27-47. p. 93, 119,136,179.

Amedeo, Rocco V.; Mr. Paul Amedeo, 3 Beier St., Binghamton, N.Y.; Pvt., 1; Sgt. 2; 2nd Year; JV Football, 1,2; Lacrosse, 1,2; Privilege List, 2; Tel. 607-RA-4-3604; D Co.; B.D. 1-24-47; p. 89,105,161.

Amidon, Russell C.; Mr. Richard C. Amidon, 4101 Cathedral Ave., Washington, D.C.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Tennis, 1; Privilege List, 1; Honor Military, 1; Tel. 201-966-6374; Band Co.; B.D. 10-24-50; p. 92,154.

Anastasia, Andrew F.; Mrs. Louise Anastasia, 142 Norton St., New Haven, Conn.; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 2nd Year; Privilege List, 1; Roller Rifles, 2; Tel. 203-624-9559; D Co.; B.D. 9-17-48; p. 87,136,161.

Anderson, James L.; Dr. Arthur W. Anderson, 118 Banbury Dr.; Windsor Hills, Wilmington, Delaware; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2. Sgt., 3-4; Lt., 5; 5th year; Privilege List, 1-4; Honor Roll, 1-3; Tennis, 1; Rifle Team, 2-5; Track, 3-4; Tel. 302-428-3754; Band Co.; B.D. 2-27-47; p. 68,92,122,129,169,207,213.

Anderson, Steven C.; Mrs. Katherine E. Anderson, 6918 West Hampton Dr., Alexandria, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Swimming, 1; Tel. 703-765-5343; A Co.; B.D. 9-5-49; p.83,154.

Armentrout, Larry E.; Mr. W. C. Armentrout, Route 4, Lexington, Va.; New Cadet; Pvt., 1; Football, 1; Baseball, 1; Privilege List, 1; Tel. 703-HO-3-3646; A Co.; B.D. 2-7-47; p. 82,94,103,154.

Armstrong, John M.; Mrs. Alice A. Weston, 21 Tee Court, Williamsville 21, N.Y.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Swimming, 1; Tel. 716-NF-2-8284; A Co.; B.D. 7-31-48; p. 120,154.

Armstrong, Robert; (See Above); Co. B; p. 85,154.

Argenbright, Gary W.; Mr. Blair S. Argenbright, 1213 Stoneburner St., Staunton, Va.; Pvt., 1-2; 2nd Year; Mgr. Baseball, 1; Tel. 703-TU-6-4039; A Co.; B.D. 10-30-49; p. 82,161,219.

Arnold, Gerald C.; Mr. Orville H. Arnold, Hagaman Av., RFD 5, Amsterdam, N.Y.; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 2; Lt., 4; 4th Year; Roller Rifles, 4; Tel. 518-VI-3-2294; Staff, B.D. 10-7-46; p. 93,136,168.

Aronson, Marc L.; Mr. Samuel B. Aronson, 2672 Summit St., Bethel Park, Penn.; Pvt., 1-2, 2nd Year; Tel. 835-8026; C Co.; B.D. 9-8-49; p. 161.

Arthur, Darryl M.; Mr. F. M. Arthur, 1126 Scotch Dr., Gastonia, N.C.; Pvt., 1-2; Sgt., 2, 2nd Year; Tel. 704-UN-5-1307; C Co.; B.D. 1-21-48; p. 88,89,161.

Atkinson, Donald G.; Mrs. Ann Atkinson, 22 West Brook Dr., Hampton, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; JV Football, 1; Track, 1; Tel. 703-838-1646; Band Co; B.D. 12-4-47; p. 92,105,154,207.

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Bachman, John R.; Mr. Clifford J. Bachman, 119 Caldwell Dr., Butler, Penn.; Pvt., 1; Baseball, 1; Tel. 284-6605; D Co.; B.D. 12-27-46; p. 88,154.

Bacon, Peter S.; Mr. Wilbur D. Bacon, 942 Arlington Towers, Arlington, Va.; Pvt., 1-2; 2nd Year; Peep Football, 1-2; Privilege List, 2; Tel. 703-527-6857; E Co.; B.D. 8-15-54; p. 91,104,161.

Bailey, Steven C.; Mr. William A. Bailey, Jr. 8400 Zell Lane, Richmond, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet JV Basketball, 1; Privilege List, 1; Tel. 703-288-5844; A Co.; B.D. 9-15-48; p. 82,85,115,154,219.

Baker, Charles H.; Mr. C. B. Baker, 1935 Paine Ave., Jacksonville 11, Fla.; Pvt., 1-2; 2nd Year; Privilege List, 1; Peep Football, 2; Fencing, 2; Tel. 304-724-4154; B Co.; B.D. 12-17-51; p. 93,104,119,161.

Bare, Michael L.; Mr. Louis W. Bare, 633 Edwin Dr., Virginia Beach, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Privilege List, 1; Peep Football, 1; Tel. 703-497-8134; Band Co.; B.D. 11-19-52; p. 119,139,154.

Barnes, Lawrence K.; Mr. G. Howeth Barnes, Princess Ann, Md.; Cpl., 1; New Cadet; Soccer, 1; JV Lacrosse, 1; Tel. 301-651-2139; B Co.; B.D. 9-2-48; p. 94,107,154.

Barringer, William J.; Mrs. Adda C. Barringer, 16 Hawthorne Rd., Edenton, N.C.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; p. 90,154.

Bass, George B.; Mr. George A. Bass, Maplecrest Farms, 5225 Baldwon Rd., Oxford, Mich., or 1070 N. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach Fla.; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2-5; Plt. Sgt., 6; Lt., 7; 7th Year; JV Basketball, 1-4; Track, 4-6; Privilege List, 6-7; A Co.; Tel. OA-82239; p. 82,83,136,169,202.

Beatty, David W., Jr.; Mr. David W. Beatty, RFD 4, Pisgah Dr., Hendersonville, N.C.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 693-6862; A Co.; B.D. 9-14-47; p. 82,136,179.

Becker, Thomas J.; Mr. Milton S. Becker, 302 Longwood Dr., Newport News, Va.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 703-LY-6-8435; A Co.; B.D. 9-27-48; p. 83,118,119,179.

Behrendt, Thomas F.; Mr. Thomas M. Behrendt, 1534 Westwood Rd., Charlottesville, Va.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 703-293-2575; Band Co.; B.D. 3-29-48; p. 92,122,123,144,165,180.

Belch, Arlee, B.; Mr. A. T. Belch, Edenton, N.C.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Tel. 482-3570; C Co.; B.D. 1-16-53; p. 154.

Bennett, Linwood Gordon; Mr. L. G. Bennett, Sr., 2720 Dundas Rd., Richmond, Va.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 703-275-2423; Band Co.; B.D. 9-9-46; p. 68,92,144,145,146,177.

Bennett, Robert, Jr.; Mrs. Robert J. Bennett, Sr., 4 Cedar St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Privilege List, 1; E Co.; p. 91,154.

Benson, Guy Richard; Mr. Moye G. Benson, 2878 Fort Scott, Apt. 114, Arlington, Va.; Pvt., 1-2; 2nd Year; Tel. 703-525-8278; E Co.; p. 91,161.

Berman, Joseph D.; Mr. Melvin M. Berman, 128 West Evan St., Norfolk, Va.; Cpl., 1; New Cadet; Honor Roll, 1; Privilege List, 1; Tel. 588-4363; E Co.; p. 154.

Bertz, David G.; Mr. Raymond E. Bertz, 5428 Susquehanna Dr., Virginia Beach, Va.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 703-497-1636; B Co.; B.D. 7-7-48; p. 47,85,180.

Bewley, James R.; Mrs. J. O. Bewley, Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 703-828-50321; E Co.; B.D. 5-21-46; p. 68, 81,90,93,176,177.

Blizard, John; Mr. Edward B. Blizard, 920 Emerald Dr., Alexandria, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Privilege List, 1; Honor Roll, 1; Tel. 703-780-4769; E Co.; B.D. 10-27-52; p. 91,154.

Booth, Robert B.; Mr. Edwin Booth, 640 Baltimore Ave., Bedford Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Football, 1; Track, 1; Tel. 703-TU-6-8340; C Co.; B.D. 1-3-47; p. 89,103,154.

Boswell, Thomas R.; Mrs. K. D. Eatmon, RFD 4, Durham, N.C.; Pvt., 1-4; 4th Year; Fencing, 1; Privilege List, 1-4; Honor Roll, 4; Tel. 596-2243; C Co.; B.D. 12-8-48; p. 84,166.

Botcheller, John H.; Mr. Joseph C. Botcheller, 32 Hill Terrace, Yonkers, N.Y.; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Mst./Sgt., 3; Honor Roll, 1-3; Privilege List, 1-2; Honor Military, 1-3; Baseball, 1-3; Best Pvt., 1; Best NCO, 2; Bayonet Staff, 2; Soccer, 2-3; Roller Rifles, 2-3; Tel. YO-8-7752; Staff; B.D. 8-21-49; p. 7,28,78,81,107,130,138,165,166.

Bovee, Fred L., III; Mr. Fred L. Bovee, Jr., 3310 Hastings Rd., Erie, Penn.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 814-456-4036; D Co.; B.D. 2-21-48; p. 88,116,119,180.

Bowers, William H., Jr.; Mr. William H. Bowers, Sugar Grove, West Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Tel. 305-249-5284; C Co.; B.D. 7-29-51; p. 87,154.

Bowles, Beverley R.; Mr. Eugene G. Bowles, 317 Charmain Rd., Richmond, Va.; Pvt., 1-2; Second Year; Tel. 703-EL-5-2270; Hg. Co.; B.D. 6-30-51; p. 93,161.

Boyer, Stacy J.; Mr. Stacy E. Boyer, 18716 Inglewood Dr., Rocky River, Ohio; Pvt. 1-3; 3rd year; Tel. 331-0130; A Co.; p. 83,168.

Bradbury, Howard M.; Mr. Howard M. Bradbury, 12309 Arrow Park Dr., Washington, D.C.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 301-292-3143; A Co.; B.D. 3-18-48; p. 123,136,181.

Braithwaite, Forbes K.; Mrs. Donald E. Clark, 124 Cavalier Dr., Virginia Beach, Va.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 703-GA-8-4462; A Co.; B.D. 6-6-45; p. 82,83,181.

Brand, Timmothy Lawrence; Capt. F. L. Brand, 1812 Baldwin Dr., McClain, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Privilege List, 1; E Co.; p. 120,154.

Bristow, Robert I., Jr.; Mr. Robert I. Bristow, Sr., 560 National Highway, LaVale, Md.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 301-724-5290; Band Co; B.D. 7-10-48; p. 61,92,170.

Brostek, Henry A., Jr.; Mr. Henry A. Brostek, 304 3rd Street, Solvay 9, N.Y.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 315-468-4656; A Co.; B.D. 11-11-47; p. 5,94,99,101,103,145,170.

Brown, Mitchell E.; Mr. Stanley Brown, Box 59, Washington Crossing, Penn.; Pvt. 1; New Cadet; Tel. HY-3-5557; E Co.; B.D. 11-18-56; p. 91,154.

Brown, Philip D.; Mrs. Joan R. Brown, 3615 Plymouth Place, Lynchburg, Va.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 703-VI-5-0388; B Co.; B.D. 4-10-48; p. 12, 85,181.

Brummett, Walter R.; Mrs. Earl A. Bolton, 314 N. Grant Ave., Manassas, Va.; Pvt. 1-3; 3rd Year; JV Football, 1-3; Basketball, 2; Tel. 603-EM-8-3463; A Co.; B.D. 6-29-48; p. 83,105,166.

Bruno, Anthony D.; Mr. George Bruno, RFD 3, Box 63, Jackson, N.J.; Sgt., 1; New Cadet; Privilege List, 1; Tel. 201-928-1389; B Co.; B.D. 9-15-48; p. 85,155.

Bryan, Charles W.; Mr. Charles W. Bryan, 16 William Street, Staunton, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Day Boy; HQ Co.; B.D. 4-14-53; p. 155.

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Calabrisi, John, Jr.; Mr. John Calabrisi, 17 Jutland Rd., Binghamton, N.Y.; (See Senior Section); Tel. RA-4-8438; B Co.; B.D. 3-20-47; p. 26, 84,105,116,129,182.

Callahan, Neil W.; Dr. Neil Callahan, 112 East Road, Portsmouth, Va.; Pvt. 1, New Cadet; Peep Football, 1; Privilege List, 1; Tel. 703-EX-3-0479; E Co.; B.D. 10-28-53; p. 91,155.

Callow, Kenneth E.; Mr. Charles F. Callow, 2309 Parkway, Cheverly, Md.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Tel. SP-3-1531; B Co.; B.D. 2-25-50; p. 115,155.

Campbell, Harold W.; Mr. Walter P. Campbell, 4705 Patterson Ave., Richmond, Va.; Pvt., 1-2; 2nd Year, Peep Football, 1-2; Privilege List, 1-2; Honor Roll, 1; Tel. 703-EL-9-2953; HQ Co.; B.D. 9-22-51; p. 93,161.

Campbell, John L.; Mr. Loran Campbell, 604 North Barnard St., Howell, Mich.; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Plt. Sgt., 3, 2nd Lt., 4; 1st Lt., 5; 5th Year; Honor Roll, 1-2; Privilege List, 1-5; Peep Football, 2-3; JV Lacrosse, 4-5; President of Jr. Ciceronian Lit. Society, 3; Roller Rifles, 3-5; Tel. 546-2281; E Co.; B.D. 11-10-49; p. 90,91,119,126,136,169.

Campbell, Thomas J.; Mr. J. D. Campbell, 2637 Cedarvue Dr., Bridgeville, Penn.; Pvt. 1; Sgt., 1-2; Plt. Sgt., 2-3; 3rd Year; Peep Football, 1-3; Fencing, 3; Tel. TE-3-0287; HQ Co.; B.D. 11-11-50; p. 93,104,166,206,208.

Campbell, Walter D.; (See Campbell, Harold W.); Pvt., 1-3; 3rd Year; Privilege List, 1-2; B.D. 6-28-50; 86,103,166.

Cannon, Nathaniel P., Jr.; Mr. W. P. Cannon, 911 Ardsley Rd., Charlotte, N.C.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 704-FR-7-1345; Staff; B.D. 6-3-47; p. 80,81,136,145,147,149,174,175,176.

Caradonna, John Leon; Mr. Sario Caradonna, 421 Grande Cote, Rosemere, Quebec; Pvt., 1; Cpl. 2; Sgt., 3; 3rd Year; JV Lacrosse, 3; Tel. 514-625-4504; B Co.; B.D. 1-11-50; p. 84,166.

Cardozo, Francisco; Mr. Guillermo Cardozo, Calle 50#8-27 Apt. 301, Bogata, Colombia, S.A.; (See Seniors); Tel. 457978; C Co.; B.D. 9-10-47; p. 86,170.

Carissimi, David J.; Mr. Joseph Carissimi, Route #1, Box 343, Seneca Falls, N.Y.; (see Senior Section); Tel. 315-568-6150; D Co.; B.D. 11-26-47; p. 11,26,88,130,136,140,141,182.

Carlson, Eric H.; Mr. David J. Carlson, 2237 Hunter Mill Rd. Vienna, Va.; Pvt., 1-2; 2nd Year; Privilege List, 1-2; Tel. 703-DU-3-7415; D Co.; B.D. 6-13-49; p. 89,161.

Carraway, Gordon B., III; Mr. Gordon B. Carraway, 2109 Abbey Rd., Norfolk, Va.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 703-UL-5-7865; E Co.; B.D. 9-27-47; p. 36,136,182.

Carson, John F.; Mrs. Mary B. Carson, 9204 Derbyshire Rd., Richmond, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Privilege List, 1; Tel. 703-288-8146; B Co.; B.D. 12-8-49; p. 74,85,155.

Carson, Robert R.; (See Above); Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Honor Roll, 1; Privilege List, 1; Soccer, 1; C Co.; B.D. 12-20-48; p. 25,94,107,155,157.

Carter, Joseph K.; Dr. S. H. Carter, Orchard Hill, Ft. Defiance, Va.; Pvt. 1-2; Sgt., 3; third year; Day Boy; Peep Football, 1-2; JV Lacrosse, 1-2; JV Football, 3; JV Basketball, 3; Baseball, 3; Tel. 703-TU-6-0843; HQ Co.; B.D. 1-24-50; p. 94,104,105,115,126,166.

Casanova, George L.; Mr. Jose Manuel Casanova, 63SW 31 Rd., Miami, Fla.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Privilege List, 1; Honor Roll, 1; Tel. 305-371-7952; HQ Co.; B.D. 11-4-54; p. 82,93,155.

Cason, William B., Jr.; Mr. William B. Cason, 704 Porkview Ave., Staunton, Va.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 703-886-2649; HQ Co.; B.D. 9-12-48; p. 183.

Chaires, Craig R.; Mrs. Beverly H. Chaires, 12 S. Van Dorn St., Apt. 66, Alexandria, Va.; Pvt. 1; New Cadet; Honor Roll, 1; Peep Football, 1; Tel. 703-751-6881; E Co.; B.D. 6-8-52; p. 91,155.

Chandler, James F.; Mr. John W. Chandler, 9816 Hillridge Dr., Kensington, Md.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Tel. 301-949-2192; A Co.; B.D. 2-14-50; p. 155.

Chatham, Wilford H.; Mrs. Julia L. Chatham, 215 Frey Ave., Endicott, N.Y.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 607-ST-5-0213; A Co.; B.D. 10-10-46; p. 112,170.

Christie, William M.; Mrs. Marie M. Christie, 4006 Follows Rd., Annandale, Va.; 2nd Yr. Cadet; Pvt., 1; Sgt. 2; Tel. 256-4025; HQ Co.; B.D. 7-12-51; p. 161.

Christy, James J.; Lt. Col. James V. Christy, 417 Oriole St., Staunton Va.; Pvt. 1; New Cadet; Privilege List, 1; Honor Roll, 1; Tel. 703-886-1825; B Co.; B.D. 11-23-49; p. 85,155.

Clark, David F.; Mr. Frank E. Clark, 1007 Buckeye Ave., Newark, Ohio; (See Senior Section); Tel. 614-344-1690; C Co.; B.D. 5-13-48; p. 87,136,183.

Clarke, Mr. L. Blaine Clarke, Jr., 8312 Kerry Rd., Chevy Chase, Md.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Privilege List; E Co.; p. 155.

Clayton, Thomas R., Jr.; Mr. Thomas R. Clayton, Sr., Route 2, Box 554, King George, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; C Co.; p. 85.

Clintsman, Richard; Mrs. Louise Clintsman, 148 Belcoda Dr., Rochester 17, N.Y.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 417-CO-6-4033; C Co.; B.D. 5-6-46; p. 23,94,101,103,170.

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Connelly, Richard L.; Mrs. Hellen E. Connelly, 226 S. Cedar Ave., Maple Shade, N.J.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 609-662-2165; D Co.; B.D. 12-22-46; p. 26,88,136,144,176,177,206.

Conrad, Bruce N.; Mr. Bruce N. Conrad, Sr.; 235 Plymouth Rd., Fairfax, Wilmington, Del.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Tel. DL-6-2447; A Co.; B.D. 7-12-51; p. 155.

Cook, John D., IV; Mr. John D. Cook, III, 773 Forrest Ridge Drive, Youngstown, Ohio; (See Senior Section); Tel. 216-758-5033; B Co.; B.D. 10-30-47; p. 84,170,212.

Cooper, Robert G.; Mrs. Zelma S. Cooper, Route 2, Box 182, Williamsburg, Ohio; (See Senior Section); Tel. 513-724-2676; HQ Co.; B.D. 6-1-47; p. 11,41,68,93,119,126,136,140,141,151,183.

Cornett, Donald V.; Mr. Fred V. Cornett, 915 Hickory Heights Dr., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Sgt., 1; New Cadet, B Co.; p. 84,155.

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Payne, George K.; Mr. Francis C. Payne, Mount Jackson, Va.; (See Senior Section); Tel. 703-477-2621; C Co.; B.D. 5-04-48; p. 71,86,193.

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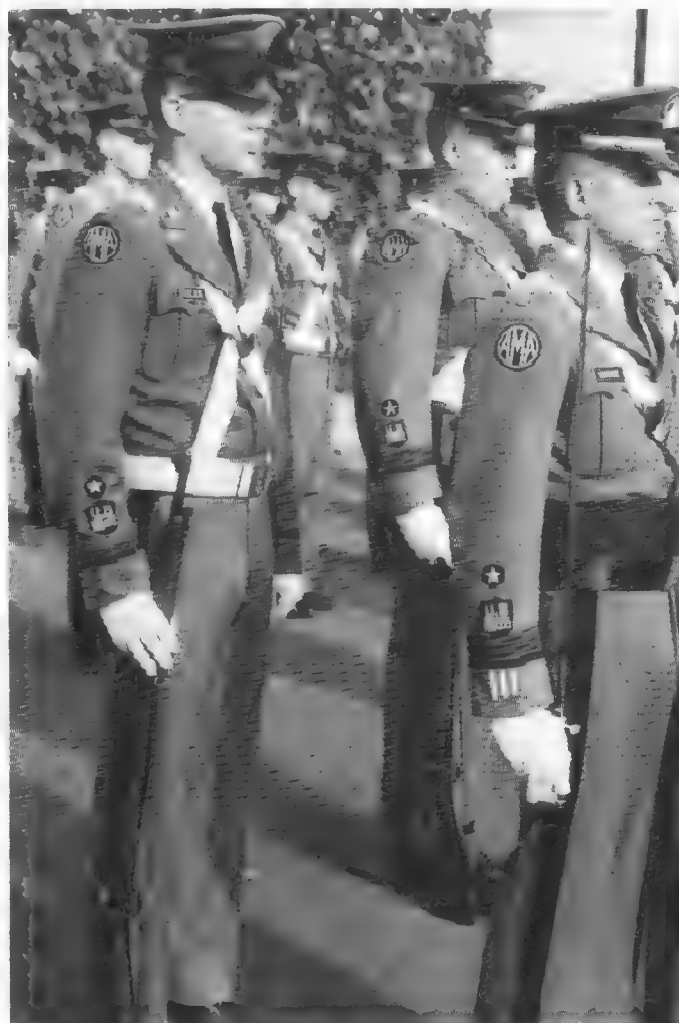
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Tucker, Thomas T.; Mr. Beverly R. Tucker, Jr., 300 Lock Lane, Richmond, Va.; Pvt., 1-2-3; Sgt. 4; Lt., 5; 5th Year; Privilege List 4; Lacrosse 3-5; B Co.; p. 24,84,124,136,169.

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Tuthill, Edward H.; Mrs. Joan M. Tuthill, 4608 Boonsboro Rd., Lynchburg, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; J.V. Basketball; Tel. 701-384-3783; D Co.; B.D. 4-13-50; p. 88,115,160.

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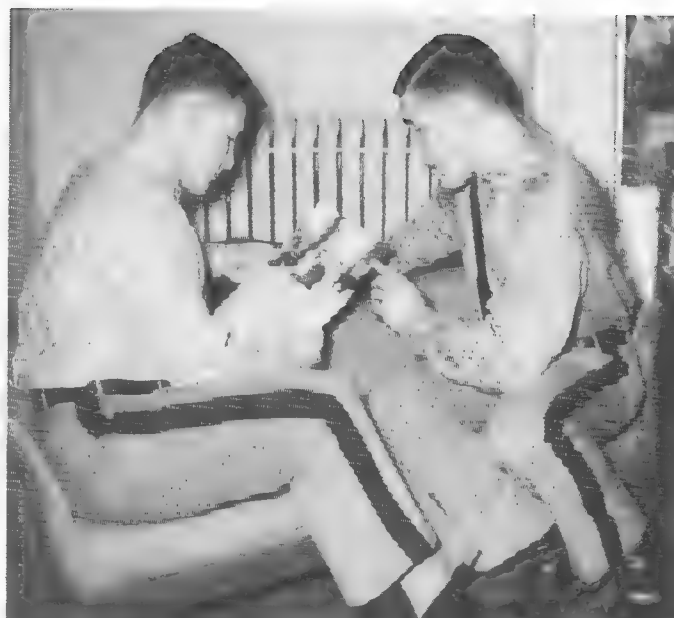
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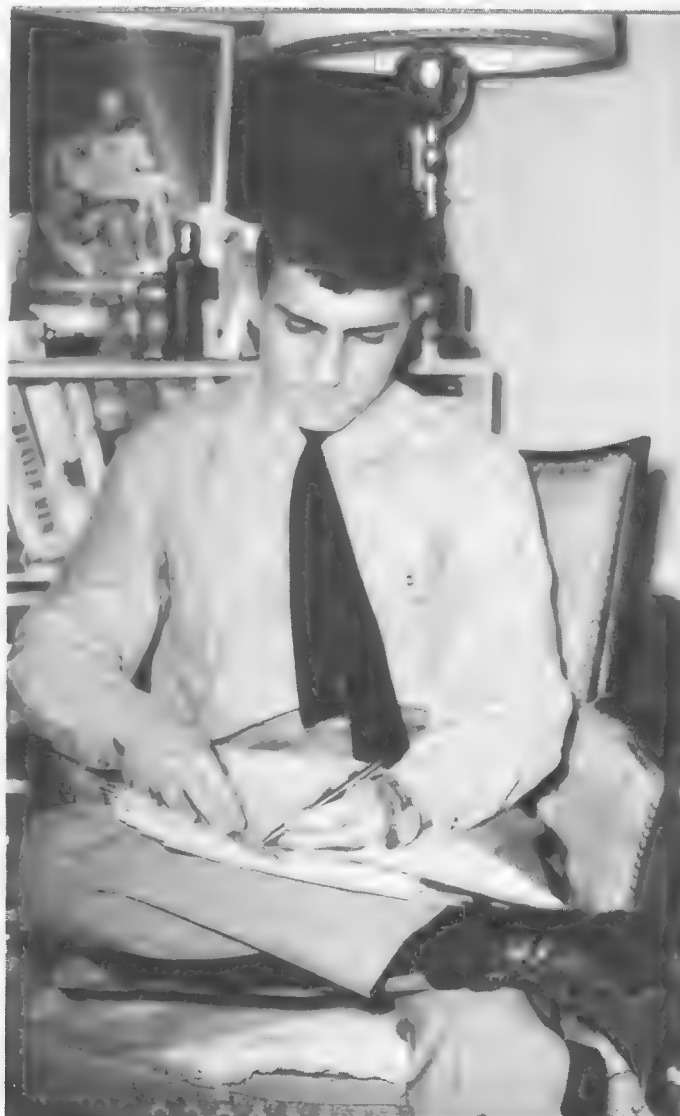
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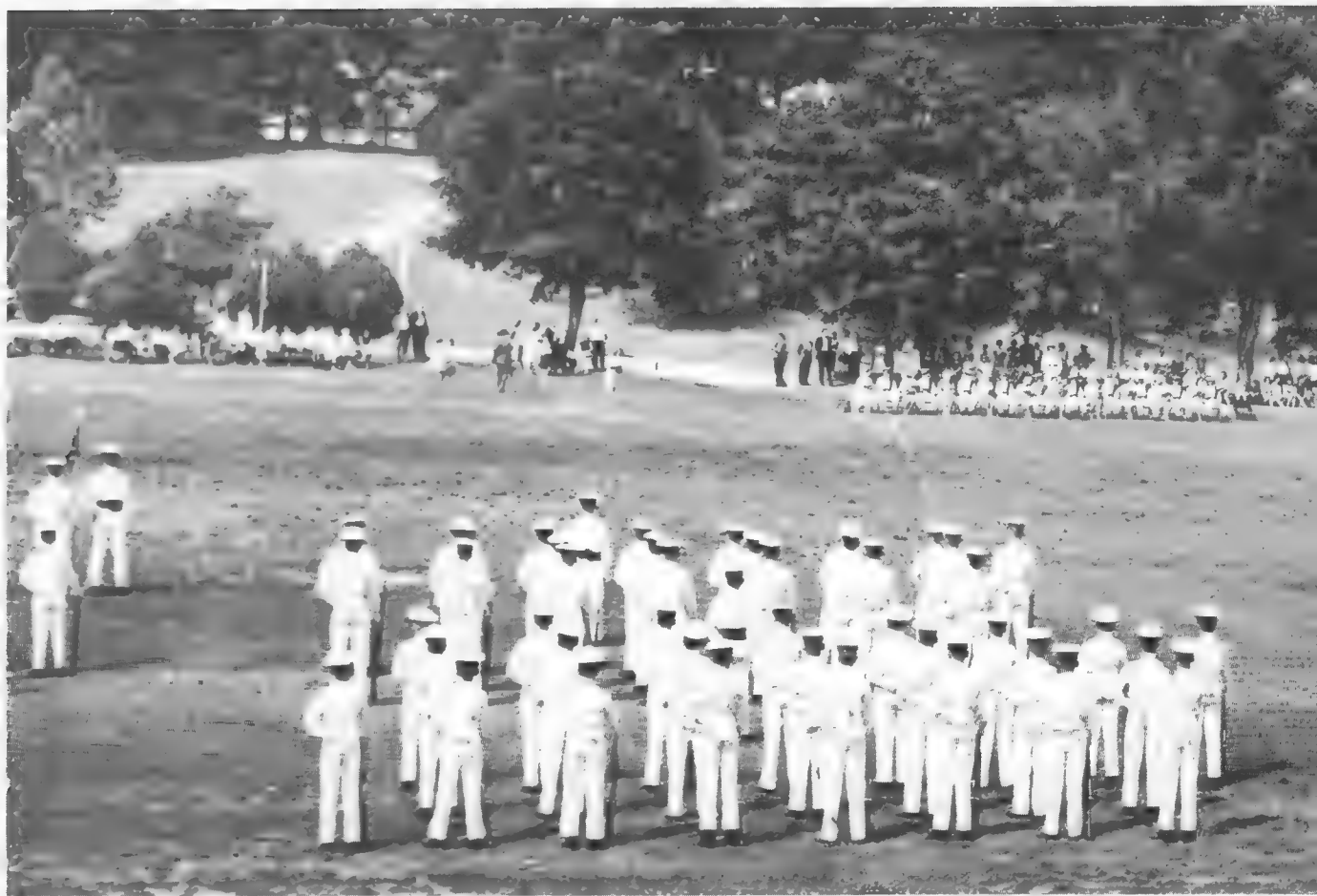
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ACTION MEN . . . Bill Mitchell and Jim Stillwagon puzzle over athletic layouts for the '66 RECALL. Bill also worked on "The Bayonet" — as editor!



NEAR THE END! Little Doc Prentice keeps up the pace and checks every page. He's proud of Major Savedge's Gold Key from Columbia, but at this point, he's not alive — he's dead!





Cadets **come alive!** in the ads

. . . And in the patron listings! Patrons, parents, and friends of Augusta . . . and a loyal group of advertisers look to the advertising section to see more glimpses of the lively generation . . . the one which drinks PEPSI!

And through the kindness of Mrs. Joan Crawford Steele and the Pepsi Cola Company, the RECALL has been able to use that slogan to advantage . . . come alive!



Mike Purcell poses for a class picture. All of the cadets' pictures are on file at Andre's studio in Lexington.

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Lexington, Va.

The RECALL would not be complete without Andre Studio; 36 years of service to AMA speaks for itself. It is this type of dependable service that permits cadets to re-live their memorable events in Fort Defiance.

Mrs. A. A. McClung continues to show her personal concern for rendering the finest possible means of pleasing her patrons.

Cadets and parents have marveled over Andre's perfection in oil portraits, which serve as gifts for relatives and friends.



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A Religious moment captured . . . Andre's photographers employ the most modern equipment to captivate Joe Feely's and Charlie Pirro's sincere faces while serving at Mass.

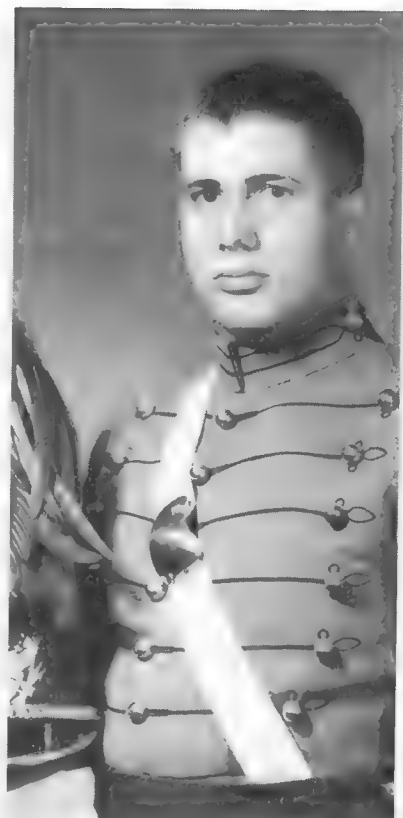
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"Southern Hospitality" is an important element at Hazel's and cadets enjoy being a part of this cordial service.

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English Scholars? . . . Even Captain Flannigan and Lt. Sawyer find the necessity of wearing glasses. Capt. Flannigan is more irritable without the glasses.



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"I'd rather do it myself!" Innocent Nat Roper tries to improve his knowledge of chemistry by examining the items of interest at Hogshead.

HUGER-DAVIDSON SALES CORP. Staunton, Va.

Institutional foods have been the specialty of the Huger-Davidson Sale Co., Incorporated for many years. Cadets find pleasure in eating the specialty foods. Perfection is their motto and AMA appreciates the dependable service.

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Staunton, Va.

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Staunton, Va.

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Staunton, Va.

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Cadet Jim Bewley points out that Jessie's Restaurant is the ideal center for a refreshing snack after "18".

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Jim Stillwagon and Dave Carisimmi work up a "Sweat" and look forward to a refreshing hour at the Fort.

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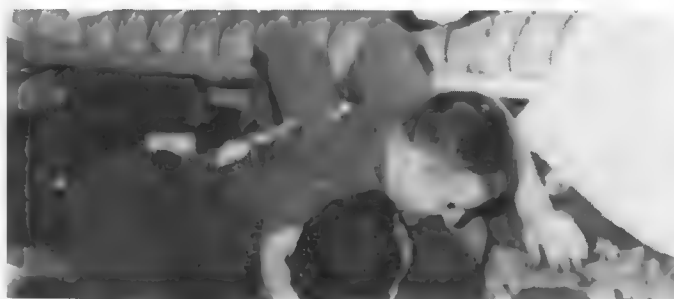
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Herb and Mutt make the Fort come alive . . . every cadet knows that they will receive 1st class service at the Fort!

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This is one of the numerous photographs that are developed daily by Staunton Photo-Snap.

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Staunton, Va.

"It has to be done by tomorrow"! This is a familiar saying to the developers at Staunton Photo-Snap, and rapid service is always provided.

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Still Life . . . Expertly developed photographs like this duplicate a thrilling play at an AMA football game.



AMA . . . a family, friendly school.

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Staunton, Va.

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EXPERT . . . Lt. Matt Bradbury relies on his glasses for "Bulls Eye" results.

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Exchange provides necessities for Cadets



Strategy! Lt. Dave "Batman" and Lt. Matt Bradbury plan the strategic mode of reaching AMA's PX.

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Col. H. W. Lucas

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Recess, after school, Saturday nights or Sunday, the PX is always crowded with cadets. Virginia can always be found working industriously to satisfy everyone's needs. Without the PX, AMA would not be itself.

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Staunton, Va.

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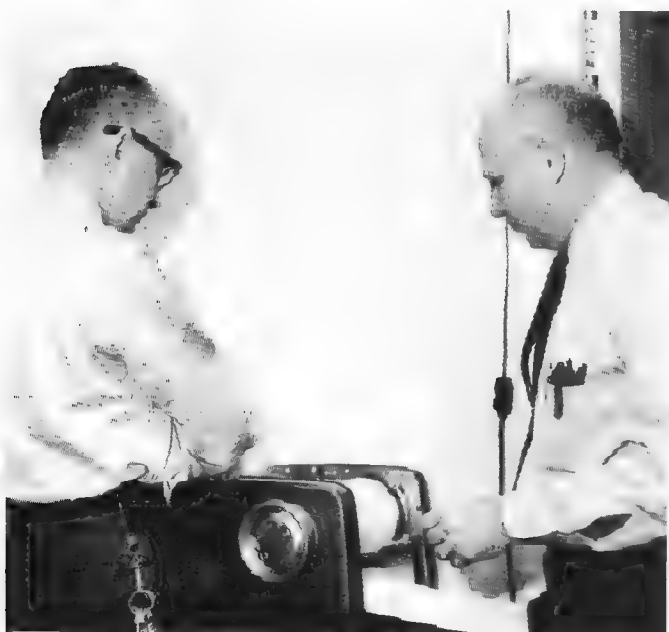
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What a smooth dancer . . . and what a smooth job Shipplett's do on the cadets uniforms.



SHIPPLETT DRY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

Mt. Sidney, Va.

For 26 years, the Shipplett Dry Cleaners and Shirt Laundry has been serving the Augusta County area. Every AMA cadet knows the professional touch that Shipplett's give to the uniforms and civilian clothes. AMA must have a neat looking Corp, and Shipplett's help to make this goal possible.



Bob Cooper, a privilege list man, athlete, and officer of Cotollion Club displays a "clean" appearance at full formal inspection.

A & N STORE provides military supplies

A & N STORE Staunton, Va.

When cadets need any type of military supplies, the first thought is A & N in Staunton. They provide goods at surplus prices and the merchandise is guaranteed for lasting wear . . . try their excellent Paratrooper boots.



"Does it look like I'm Cold?" Nat Roper coolly pets his friend in a warm room — there's no need to worry about the cold with Peeler's around.

VEPCO

Virginians are proud of the service given by VEPCO. AMA cadets enjoy the services of electrical appliances . . . even after Taps. VEPCO agencies will be happy to tell you about their newest plan in the modern home . . . they're booming at VEPCO.



Ron Ikenberg and Jim Pressely give considerate thought to the new insulated underwear . . . it does get cold in the Valley!

PEELER OIL Staunton, Va.

It may be cold outside, but through the efforts of Peeler Oil Co. it is nice and warm inside the rooms. Peeler oil can give you that needed warmth for the winter — they're tigers at service.

An electrical impulse . . . Bobbie Wilson displays that young "spark" and VEPCO furnishes another big spark . . . the electricity.



WALTER'S WHOLESALE Staunton, Va.

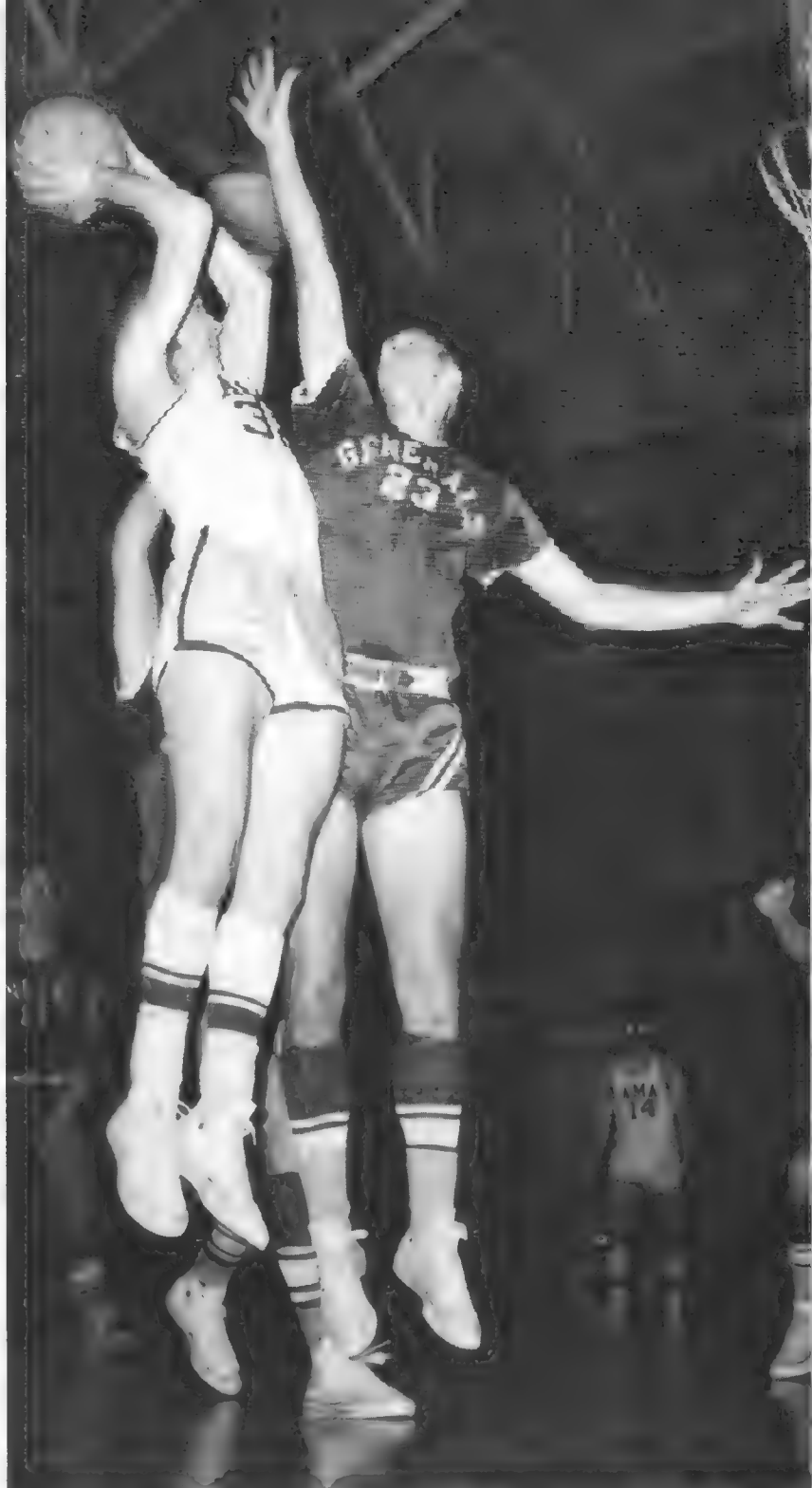
WALTER'S WHOLESALE has many specialties but it all is concerned with food. Special care is taken to assure that the best quality of food is delivered to the customer.

Walter's are in big business and they are going to stay because "Only the best" is their middle name. If you want to be served well, call on WALTER'S today . . . their service is as near as your phone.



Wayne Willis and date anxiously anticipate the arrival of the food . . . and it is going to be good . . . it's from Walter's wholesale.

Where's the action? . . . football players struggle for a win, but no one needs to struggle for the service at Walter's wholesale.



One of AMA's top notch round ball players works up an appetite and is ready for the delicious food from Walter's.

Businesses — a real part of AMA Family

Palais Royal Staunton, Va.

Mr. Sacks enhances the charm of selling with his french greetings. The Palais Royal has contributed to the well-being of many women during their 50 years of service.

There is a thrill about the Palais Royal — the friendliness, the excellent service, and considerateness are all important elements of a successful business . . . and all 3 are available for you at the Palais Royal.



"May I take it home?" Mrs. Channey looks with admiration at one of the many furs at Palais Royal.

ENDLESS CAVERNS New Market, Va.

A trip through Virginia is not complete without visiting the caverns. Here one reflects upon the old history of the Valley and quickly becomes enchanted by the many spectacular scenes at Endless.

Before touring the caverns, do not miss the intriguing souvenir shop. If you visit Endless Caverns, you will have acquired many new interesting facts about the underworld.

FULTZ CONSTRUCTION CO. BUILDING CONTRACTOR Churchville, Va.

886-3951

The modern look of Davis Hall, the newest edition at AMA, was properly executed by the Fultz Construction Co. Remodeling of the Science department was also done by Fultz . . .

New Homes in Baldwin Acres were constructed by the Fultz Construction Co. Don't wait for that rainy day — call them now.

Major Ed Hart is on the ball . . . and so is Fultz Construction Co. You'll appreciate their service.





NEW YORK DRESS SHOP Staunton, Va.

Before making that trip to fashionable New York, don't overlook the many new and modern fashions at the New York Dress Shop.

Mrs. Abdallah knows good taste and will tell you what best benefits you. Ladies will enjoy the offerings at New York Dress . . . and the men will admire you with a dress from the New York shop.

ESPECIALLY IN Staunton can you find the latest styles, and Mrs. Abdallah gladly helps the ladies of the family!

VERONA HARDWARE, INC. Verona, Va.

Faculty officers first become acquainted with Verona Hardware when in need of keys and soon they notice the many supplies that the Hardware Co. handles.

Col. McCue, a member of AMA's mathematical department, always renders "True Service", both at school and at the store.

Any time of the year is a good time for visiting Verona Hardware . . . and it's just up the road!

PRO?? . . . Not quite yet has their physical growth developed, but Capt. Clymore boosts their ability and interest.



Col. McCue and fellow employees await the customers . . . For a gift or for a necessity, Verona Hardware has it!



ADS help make another RECALL

Staunton Paint and Wallpaper Staunton, Va.

The most exclusive and the most reasonable types of wallpaper can be found at Staunton Paint and Wallpaper; in fact, there is a whole volume of information and samples of wallpaper available for your asking. You'll like their wallpaper — and don't forget to look over their exclusive paints.

Lt. Flott samples the brushes at Staunton Paint and Wallpaper . . . there's a brush for every type of job.



WRIGHT'S PHARMACY

"Your Health Is Our Business"

116 South Main Street North East, Maryland

PHONE 287-6020

Even little boys can work up a large appetite to go to Chaney's Restaurant.

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT Chesapeake Beach, Md.

On the shores of Chesapeake Bay lies Chaney's Restaurant. Excellent for sea foods, Chaney's has become a popular place for tourists and local residents . . . everything is tops at the Beach when you eat at Chaney's.



Gates City Pharmacy Gates City, Va.

Gates city Pharmacy has earned a name for "compotent" dealings. The answer to the common cold, soreness, and general illnesses can be found at Gates City Pharmacy. Service at this pharmacy is day and night.

"A Pharmacist — me?" . . . Capt. Bradford relates some of the basic facts concerning pharmaceutical undertakings while cadets Caradoza and Levy listen closely.

HOLIDAY INN

Harrisonburg,



There is not limit to the different types of food . . . enjoy the peaceful atmosphere while dining at HOLIDAY INN.

Let's go! . . . Not only civilians, but cadets enjoy the delicious food of the Holiday Inn . . . snow is no barrier.



Throughout the United States, this sign attracts many tourists seeking hospitable service . . . and you'll get it here!

The Holiday Inn knows the meaning of service . . . a small favor assuring you that your visit will be a pleasant one.

The Holiday Inn has served AMA cadets and parents for years with their luxurious rooms, delicious food, and warm service.

At Finals the HOLIDAY INN of Harrisonburg remains at the top of list. The reason is simple: They ALWAYS assure Southern hospitality.



BUT MOMMY, I LIKE THE POOL! Lee Livick tries to talk her mother into a quick visit to the fascination of the HARRISONBURG HOLIDAY INN.

Patrons advertise in '66 RECALL

VIOLET'S BEAUTY SALON Richmond, Va.

Pete Dogoli likes to have his girls go to VIOLET's . . . and that may be because his mother is the owner. When in Richmond, don't fail to have your mother or girl go to the best . . . she knows the latest hair styles.



MAN, HE'S CAMP! Pete Dogoli is, but his date isn't, for she didn't have her hair done at Violet's.

COINS
STAMPS
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COUNTRY HAMS

CIVIL WAR ITEMS
INDIAN RELICS
GIFTS

GUNS
KNIVES
SWORDS

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JOLLY ROGER HAGGLE SHOP

BUY
SELL TRADE

TEL. 886-9755 M. M. DEFFENBAUGH
U. S. 11—STOP LIGHT—VERONA, VA.
P. O. BOX 94, VERONA, VA.

Coins, stamps, antiques, and multitudinous objects at the JOLLY ROGER SHOP in VERONA, VA., will fascinate anyone—and Doug Deffenbaugh's father owns this step into the past!

MOVIES ARE BETTER

Col. Livick's "theatre" booms on Saturday nights with the latest in cadet favorites on the screen. Don't fail to make this a highlight of the weekend at AMA.

FIERCE COMPETITION . . . and the diamond sizzles with the spirit which always exists between AMA and the local team from the Hill.

Bill Ruth swings, misses, but later hits . . . and SMA goes down to a resounding defeat. It's compensation . . . pure joy!



Hez Ward Buick — salutes life at AMA



THE NEW GENERATION EXPLODES . . . Cadet Alan Pressley and date rock with the lively music while little Ruth looks on. You will find a lively service at HEZ WARD'S BUICK, too.

Cadets form lasting friendship at AMA

DIXIE GAS AND OIL CORPORATION

Staunton, Va.

Cadets take the time to relax in the outdoors, but in the cold winter most cadets enjoy confining themselves to a warm room . . . the heat goes into the building and all of the sciences have the oil and gas from DIXIE . . . and their service is great . . . positively on the ball.



Cadets Jim Smith and Harvey Wagner are lost in thoughts of the game . . . but DIXIE GAS AND OIL never get lost when their service comes to AMA.

BUY
Quality Controlled
EGGS

H. V. MATHEWS, INC.
Egg Marketing Specialists

Phone Norfolk: 464-3596

3003 Lynnhaven Drive W.
Virginia Beach, Va. 23451



"AND WE ALL HAVE ONE THING IN COMMON — our excellent taste for good things in life." Cadets Dolher, West and Argenbright discuss their good foundation. Try R. & B. MASONRY and they will supply you with a good foundation for your home.

LASLEY CONSTRUCTION Charlottesville, Va.

Like cadets, Lasley Construction Co. realizes the need to live according to a systematic plan. Lasley's can provide a plan in which a family will enjoy all the modern comforts of life . . . For those who want to be systematic, Lasley's can not be overlooked.

RIVERS AND BRYAN MASONRY CONSTRUCTION CO. Wheaton, Md.

Strong bricks form a good foundation . . . and RIVERS AND BRYAN MASONRY CONSTRUCTION CO. has found this to be true . . . any form of masonry work can be done expertly when RIVERS AND BRYAN are called to the scene . . . and the finished product will be more than satisfactory to the customer.





PIONEER PHOTO SERVICE

7 East 38th St. New York, NY 10016

Mrs. Bronner takes extra care of RECALL pictures . . . but note her own work above, snapped on her trip to Europe. She can do work

for the professional, and the advanced amateur, for she has custom dark room fine grain developing . . . she's great!

ANKOR IMPORT-EXPORT CO. Exotic — Colorful — Unique

Hand woven raw silk . . . beautiful embossed silk brocade. Personal service from Mrs. Hirschel.



Order to your specifications from the Orient. Mailed to you within two weeks.

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EXPORT CO.

P.O. Box 494
Baltimore, Md.

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2736 16th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

CASH FOR PLUMBING

R. W. CASH

Staunton, Va.

Mr. Cash kept busy at AMA this summer with the plumbing in Davis Hall . . . and he's always working to keep the pool in top shape.



AND IT'S GREAT . . .
Gene Tingle emerges
in a race against FMS
. . . and he's a winner!



FAMILY FUN . . . Col. and Mrs. Livick share summer fun with Mal, Charlie, Todd, and Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch salute the spirit of the family — and AMA's family atmosphere.

INTRICATE WORK occupies Moss Lynch and Sgt. Browning during class period. Knowledge of weapons, first aid, leadership all combine to broaden a cadet's horizon. Horizons do broaden at AMA.



Patrons

Mrs. William D. Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Lynch

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Johns, Sr.



Patrons note son's growth, progress

Patrons

Mr. R. J. Michel

Mr. W. S. Fenner

Mr. F. E. Cornett

Mrs. R. J. Levitt

Mr. R. J. Bennett

Mr. G. R. Button

Mrs. Virginia Fearing

Mrs. Clara Chompson

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hopkinson

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sheffer, Jr.

LIKE AN EAGLE . . . Marty McGavin leaps to pay territory in a round ball contest against arch SMA . . . and the Hilltoppers eked out a win over the Blue Streaks.

Activities brighten life at Augusta '66

Patrons

Mr. Harry McConnell

Mrs. Imogene Sively

Capt. Felipe Medina

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Sacks



NOT A GTO IN SIGHT! Bernie (GTO) Sacks uses the feet for Roller Rifles! Ron Morgan and Ozzie Osborne help keep the proper tempo for AMA's trophy winning crew.



CANNON BOUND . . . Dennis McConnell, college bound, brushes up on journalism from other schools. Mainstay for the "Bayonet" '65, Danny continued to help in '66.



STILL FOR THE TIME is Chuck Sively, but lacrosse, soccer, and being friendly really occupy him most of the time.

TOP STUDENT Gus Medina, in the top 5% of sophomore students in the U.S., works with Jim Watts, Lt. Michaux, and Buzz Cannon on RECALL advertisements.



Taylor stands out in academics, fencing



RANDY'S DOUBT shows! Step Warner works Capt. Bradford's invention, but Randy is the perpetual doubter . . . and that's why his grades have soared!



STILL DECLAIMING! Mickey Toms continues his speech making ways . . . many recall that famous picture of him taken in 1961! He still wins, however.



NEW ACTIVITIES occupy Gordon Carraway as team manager, weight-lifter, and lieutenant! Forbes Braithwaite finds a bit of fun in kidding Gordon about his muscle building schemes!

Patrons

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor

Mrs. Florence Fitzgerald

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carraway

Dr. J. E. Mangus



IT'S CAMP for Bill to go all out — in the Band, in the "Fatigues", and on the dance floor. This boy has boundless energy . . . and he uses it!

Living together becomes fun in '66

Patrons

Mrs. J. B. Bewley, Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. E. Steckiewicz

Mrs. Virginia Weeks

Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Moser, Jr.

Mr. W. F. Moorefield

Mr. Herman C. Oliver

MOST LOYAL WRESTLER was active Cino Steckiewicz. Good in football, Cino gave his all on the mat, and helped keep the team from going under.



HE'S AN ACE is Carl Oliver and E. D. Moorfield's reaction to Jim Moser's ability to get a shine on those shoes. Jaime's also hitting the Privilege List!



YOU'RE BOUND TO BE QUEEN is Jim Bewley's thought as he greets Stuart Hall's Nancye Allen. Jim's captaincy of "E" Company never slowed down his social life!



SWAB THAT DECK and Infirmary man and Ad Astra member Barry Weeks prepares for G.I. Capt. Weeks is another Stuart Hall fan, for sure!



IT'S A SUCCESS cries out Dave Carissimi as his job of vice president of the Final Ball keeps him on his toes. Rich Downey emerges through the saber arch.



SUNDAY SERENADE and lazy days please Kim Payne, Joe Ireland and Fred Davis. It's agreeable for a change.



A TREATMENT FOR EASTMENT is Tom Becker's theme. Bill Eastment waits and Art Gianelloni wonders if he'll get a Lance also.

Patrons

Mr. Joe Carissimi

Mrs. Mary Roddenberry

Mr. M. S. Becker

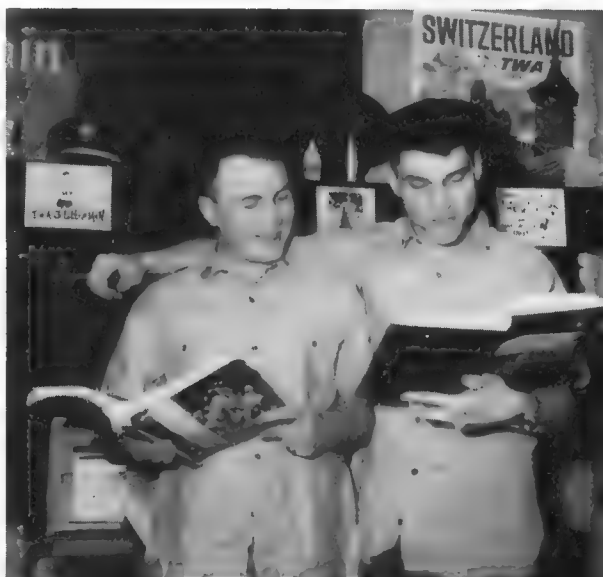
Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Nordin

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Payne

Dr. & Mrs. W. H. Eastment

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ireland

Mrs. A. S. Gianelloni



AULD LANG SYNE or what have you. Jim Nordin tunes up with his roommate, Jack Hudson. The time is nigh.

Life is full of fun at anytime at AMA



HAVE A PEPSI and T. A. Ramey and his pal Jorge Rovirosa answer the call of the generation for which there is a drink!

Mr. R. A. Sawyers, Sr.

RECORDS EVERYWHERE delight Rush Sawyers and Roy Props, Band men and all around cadets. The tastes are as varied as the two of them!



Mrs. Helen Pease

Mr. F. E. Clark

Patrons

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ramey

HIT THAT BALL, MAN . . . and that elusive coach preps Barry Witzel in the MMA game . . . with a 4-2 AMA victory as the end result.



Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Props, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Witzel, Jr.

COLOR ME GRADUATED begs Dave Clark and Jeff Pease looks to the future and a like fate. Meanwhile, it's Streisand for a change.



It's a BONANZA — new CHEVROLET!



USED OR NOT Dale Wegner likes to sit on a CHEVROLET . . . and the best used ones come from his father's huge selection in Harrisonburg.



NEW CAPRICE delights Dale and some happy AMA patrons. The Valley's largest selection come from DALE WEGNER's . . . famous for continued interest and service.

434-3371 **DALE WEGNER CHEVROLET** 434-6731
65 South Main St.
Harrisonburg, Virginia

SHOT FOR THE BEST— Corvette, Corvair, Chevelle, or Caprice! Dale Wegner tells Jim Watts that his Dad has a model to fit every pocketbook.

FOUND, A BONANZA of a deal! It's that sleek, sharp, sweet Caprice, and no one can convince Dale that this isn't the best buy of all.



White ducks, girls appear in spring!



20° COOLER THAN CHRISTMAS but Easter men Cliff Skelton and Ron Morgan lead off the parade with dignity. Cold breezes didn't hold back the influx of parents.



PROUD AS A PEACOCK is Peyton Lea with his Pin-Up Queen. May's warmth felt great after a cool April. And the dance on Saturday was GREAT!



THREE NUTS enjoy life with each other! Buzz Reynolds finds Frank Spofford and Andy Anastasia fun to be with . . . and he still manages to make good grades!

POPULAR when there is mail is Jerry Arnold, the jolly green giant of AMA . . . but oh, when the mail is light! Jerry Wall and absent Steve Fox helped with the chore of sorting the mail.

Patrons

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. F. Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skelton

Joseph Peyton Lea

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Arnold





SHARP DRESSER Ed Longmire keeps his clothes immaculate and as one of the best military cadets, he carries it right over to his enormous civilian attire.



STILL WITH HOLES is hard working **TIME** quizz winner Robert Jones. A loyal Band man, Bob pounds the books and the pavement.



ANIMAL CRACKERS are the favorite food for Howard Rosenthal and Terry Heddings. AMA's PX sells a lot of those crackers.

Patrons

Mrs. Elizabeth Longmire

Col. and Mrs. E. T. Rhatigan

Mrs. R. H. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris

Mrs. Marie Heddings

Dr. H. H. Rosenthal



MOST IMPROVED IN GRADES and working is Steve Rhatigan . . . and Robin Harris continues on with his great grades. Every now and then, both do take a break.

Active cadets are happy cadets — fact!



FOOTBALL MANAGER Scott Shearer checks a few of the American West available . . . and he's a bit perplexed to find out there's a lot of it!

Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Bertz

Col. R. J. Fuller

WHITE DUCK TIME . . . Steve Matton, Surfer Dave Bertz, Muscle man Steve Fuller and Blade ace Tony Festa worry about Easter Sunday.



Patrons

Mr. & Mrs. H. M. Walling

Mrs. Joan Shearer

Capt. W. G. Matton, Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Festa



SUBDUED seems to be true of Herb Walling, but a debater, football player, student, and lacrosse man watches a ball game in April's frigid cold.



CUT IT OUT! Joe Kuschell tries to stop Chuck Baker, but Pete Maschak enjoys the entire action.

Mrs. W. C. Meachum

Mr. Lee Walker

Mrs. Zelma Cooper

CLEAN SWEEPDOWN . . . Wild and wooly Cotillion Club president and Dave Kessler have a clean "ladder" ready for GI . . . Bob's wig is only temporary!



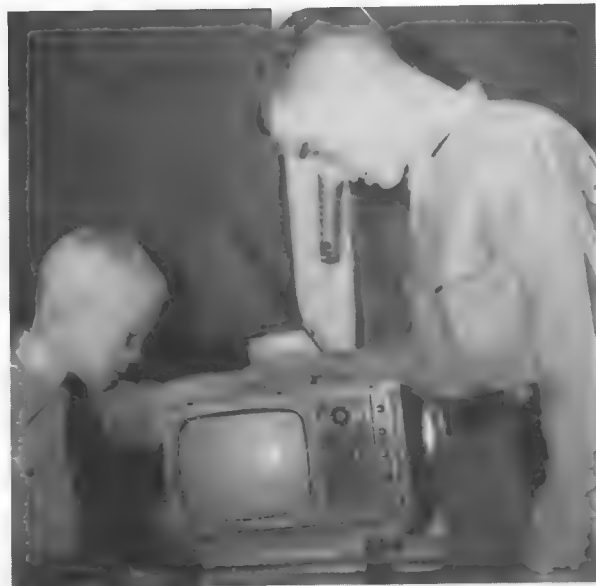
Patrons

Mr. & Mrs. R. P. Kuschell

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baker

Mr. Peter Maschak

Mrs. Lillian Kessler



IT'S MY COLOR TV! Dave Meachum displays a Porta-Color to Willis Walker . . . and he has one "just like it".

STRICT ATTENTION is what Capt. Miller receives from Joe Ireland and Tom Campbell. And the class is great!



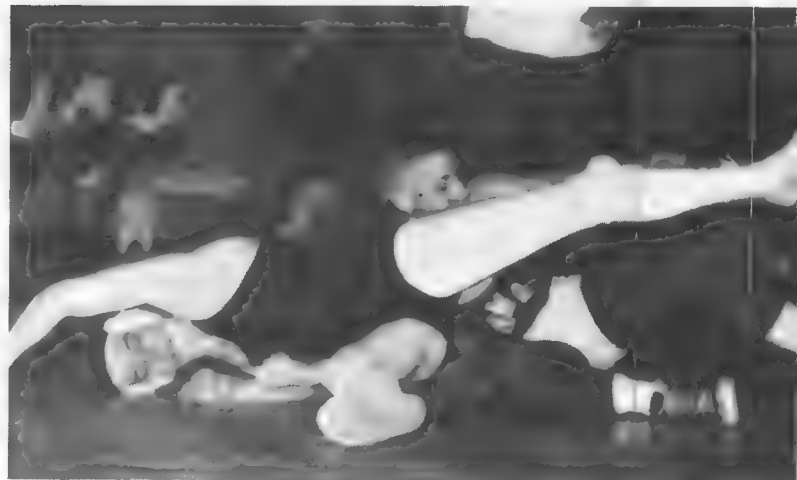
Mathias picks Black Chucks always!

Mr. R. B. Mathias



OH MY ACHING FEET! But it's to the Chuck Taylors for Bunky Mathias while Ken Rankins and Frank Lohr paint up for Government Inspection.

Black "Chucks", a missing tooth and a complete optimist! It's Bob Mathias, the most determined member of the wrestling team . . . and he's proof that AMA cadets don't give up!

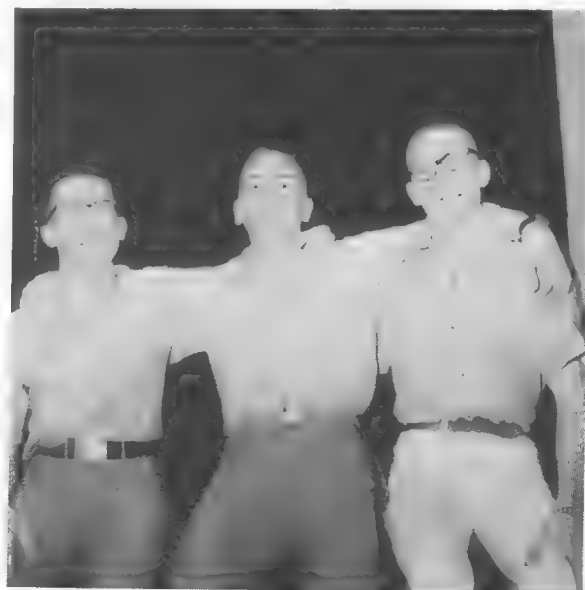


I'LL PIN YOU! . . . And Bunky comes into position for a later pin against his Fishburne opponent.

Patrons

Mr. David F. Crowe

Mr. E. E. Grimsley



HAPPY TRIO . . . Tom Campbell and Bill Eastment surround their great roommate, Steve Trent. With Col. Hoover's help, Steve is on his way.

WILD COMBO! Drummer Sam Crowe likes to make the music with Todd Trantham, Al Frees, and Tim Hildebrand for baseball games. Weather never stops the Band.



GRAY DAY . . . and the long gray line follows "C" Company's Captain Dave Elms down Main in Harrisonburg. Firsts at parades are a habit with Dave's boys.

Major and Mrs. Elms salute Augusta!



HARRY DAVID is surrounded by Rich Connelly, Ron Morgan and Ron King . . . at times he did relax and sleep and sleep!

NOT MY PICTURE . . . by Sheri Johnston is glad to be snapped with Dave. Bob Walton's wedding was the occasion for the frivolity.

Major and Mrs. Harry Elms puffed out with pride as ole Dave became a captain, a member of the Honor Committee, an Honor Roll Student, and a Roller Rifle man. What a difference three years at AMA have made!



Markowycz leaves his mark on Augusta



MEMORIES! It's Ihor in September of his rat year!

TRIBUTE TO WLG! Spring finds Col. and Mrs. Gardner honoring the Honor Committee with a picnic and the Markowycz's salute such a friendly gesture.

Patrons

Mr. William Ikenberg

Mr. C. E. Robbins

Mr. George Bruno



Mr. & Mrs. Ted Markowycz

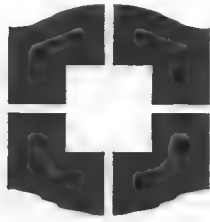
BIG MAN IN THE BAND is Ihor and his parents have really been proud of what he has done at AMA . . . grades up, music improved, and the friendly spirit brightened! The Markowycz are firm supporters of AMA and the RECALL.



HE MADE ME STUDY! Tony Bruno checks Jim Smith's progress and credits him with his higher grades. Tony is a real plugger!

FOOD, FOOD, FOOD! Bob Crozier, Chuck Robbins, and Ron Ikenberg seek out Virginia and the P.X. Crozier is still an ace football manager; Robbins is a new, new cadet personality; and Ron's a kick-ball man. It's a crew!

Mark of personal service



**FIRST & MERCHANTS
NATIONAL BANK**

We're ready when you are!

You may already be saving some of your after-school or vacation earnings for college. Or perhaps you're class or club treasurer. Come in and let us help. Let us be your bank today, just as we hope to be your bank in the future.



SPRING FEVER infect Eric Carlson, Gordon Metz, Mike Nolan, and Lyn Pannell. These need no Pepsi (they are really lively) . . . but one always helps.

PATRONS

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Brostek, Sr.

Lt. Col. D. B. Jones

Mrs. G. R. Metz

Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Carlson

Mr. Edgar Pannell

STICK MAN Hank Brostek takes time to watch a baseball game. Dave Jolly and Harve Wagner are watching, too . . . and all three are Honor Roll men!



Mr. & Mrs. S. J. Peirano



HEADING FOR WEST POINT! Brad Jones and Jerry Peirano exude joviality . . . and Brad's on his way to the Point!

Dr. and Mrs. Nolan "AMA all the way"

Mike can't stop — if he isn't over on Col. Wales' farm, he's helping with the RECALL, playing the clown, or keeping everyone in high spirits.

Every now and then that plane which swoops down on AMA is not an invader . . . it's just Mike taking his flying lessons and about to be on his own.



BAND MASCOT . . . It's the pigeon, not Mike . . . and everyone in the Band approved of the Band Company barracks. The pigeon was a real pet for the music men.

PANCHO MIKE keeps warm in the outfit his girl gave him . . . he is the character of AMA!



GET IT RIGHT! Mike checks Ray Bradbury for his officer picture . . . and he even makes a joke out of work.

PATRONS

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Nolan





PATRONS

Mrs. Raymond Lewis

Mr. Forest Trantham

Mr. H. B. Turner

Mrs. David Purcell

IT'S EASY TO SELL ADS! Jim Watts can't convince Craig Lewis . . . and Craig sticks to his swimming. He's a real ace on the team.



BUDDY! Todd Trantham doesn't understand Mike Nolan's antics, but his friendship he enjoys . . . Todd's now from the state of Washington!



Mrs. T. P. Gullette



GOOD STUDENT . . . and potential athlete Barrow Turner checks the Britannica Atlas . . . and he's really proud of his Privilege List status!

SERIOUS DEBATE, but in fun! Mike Purcell insists on having his roommates stick with him and that's what Ron Melcher and Harold Campbell do.

INDIANS! Jim Christy watches Chuck Gullette's presentation in U.S. history class . . . some classes did learn a bit about the WEST!





WHAT A TRIO! But the trio stuck together for two years. Mike McCabe, Rich Downey, and Fred Bovee sing . . . and all beg Fred NOT TO! The escapades these cadets have had — WOW!

PATRONS

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. McCabe



NOW IT'S A QUARTET . . . Ron Ikenburg joins Mike for a quick soft drink at the local emporium. With the spirit these guys display, how can be unhappy?



HE HITS THE BOOKS! And Mike aims for Honor Roll . . . and he makes it!

SHENANGO Steel is still the best!

Mr. J. E. Sandberg!

STEEL can't be beat when it comes from Mr. Sandberg! And that's what one Sandberg (Jr.) needed this year!

The address is easy — it's Youngstown, Ohio, and for the best in industrial needs, contact this company.



SHOVELS FROM VERONA . . . made of SHENANGO STEEL! That is what was needed during the blizzard in February!

LET ME CONTEMPLATE! Mike rests on the broken bed . . . and thinks and thinks and thinks.



LITTLE MAN! After eight months, it's still hard to believe that Fulbright scholar Lt. Flott is a teacher — at least Mike Sandberg enjoys knowing him.



Patrons salute Col. Livick and round ball



MAKE IT FOR COACH! And Col. Livick announced his retirement from basketball coaching. Ole Eagle Eye Danny Walker stunned in the opening game with 51 points for a new school record . . . and he finished with 456 points.

James H. Prentice
INVESTMENTS

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Rust Building
Washington, D.C.
DIrect 7-2734

2721 Park Terrace Dr.
Villa May
Alexandria, Va.
SOuth 5-9336

you're in the Pepsi generation!

Drink PEPSI

Without the fine cooperation of Mrs. Joan Crawford Steele and the Staunton, Virginia personnel of the Pesico establishment, the 1966 RECALL could not have welded the famous theme of the famous drink into the plan of the book. Pepsi kept the staff going, just as it keeps young America on the go — for where people are found, there is also found the official drink of this generation!

Sparkling Pepsi has just the taste that all AMA likes — it still hits the spot! RECALL '66's staff will always drink the best of the colas!

come alive!



STAY SLIM with Diet Pepsi, but beefy John West can't tell the difference — except for the labels!

PEPSI BREAK NEEDED! Jeff DeYong and Jack Prentice wait for half time and a Pepsi . . . and the editor is still vivacious and out for baseball!





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FUN AND FRIVOLITY are all a part of learning what it means to be tuned in on what living means. Floridian Wayne Willis encounters his first snow and his friends Jim Watts, Brad Jones, Frank Lohr, Ron

Ikenburg, Bill Shorts, Bill Mitchell, Rich Downey, and Jim Kerr help Wayne learn of new pleasures. It is one facet of broader realization!

